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1981 EL TORO

Deborah
Pritchett

Debrah,
every good, pretty
+ close friend of mine
Be good!
Love ya!
Lamey

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Deborah: Well, I'm
really not sure what to
say. But here goes. It's
been about 3 yrs. since we
started to get along, and since
then you've become a very special,
close friend, and I hope it can always
be that way. You're always there for
whatever, and you better know I'm there
for you. Good luck in everything, and may
God bless you with everything good in life.
Have fun in California; I'll miss you! % 82
Love you always,
Lindsey

{ P.S.: I guess I knew what
I wanted to say after all. }

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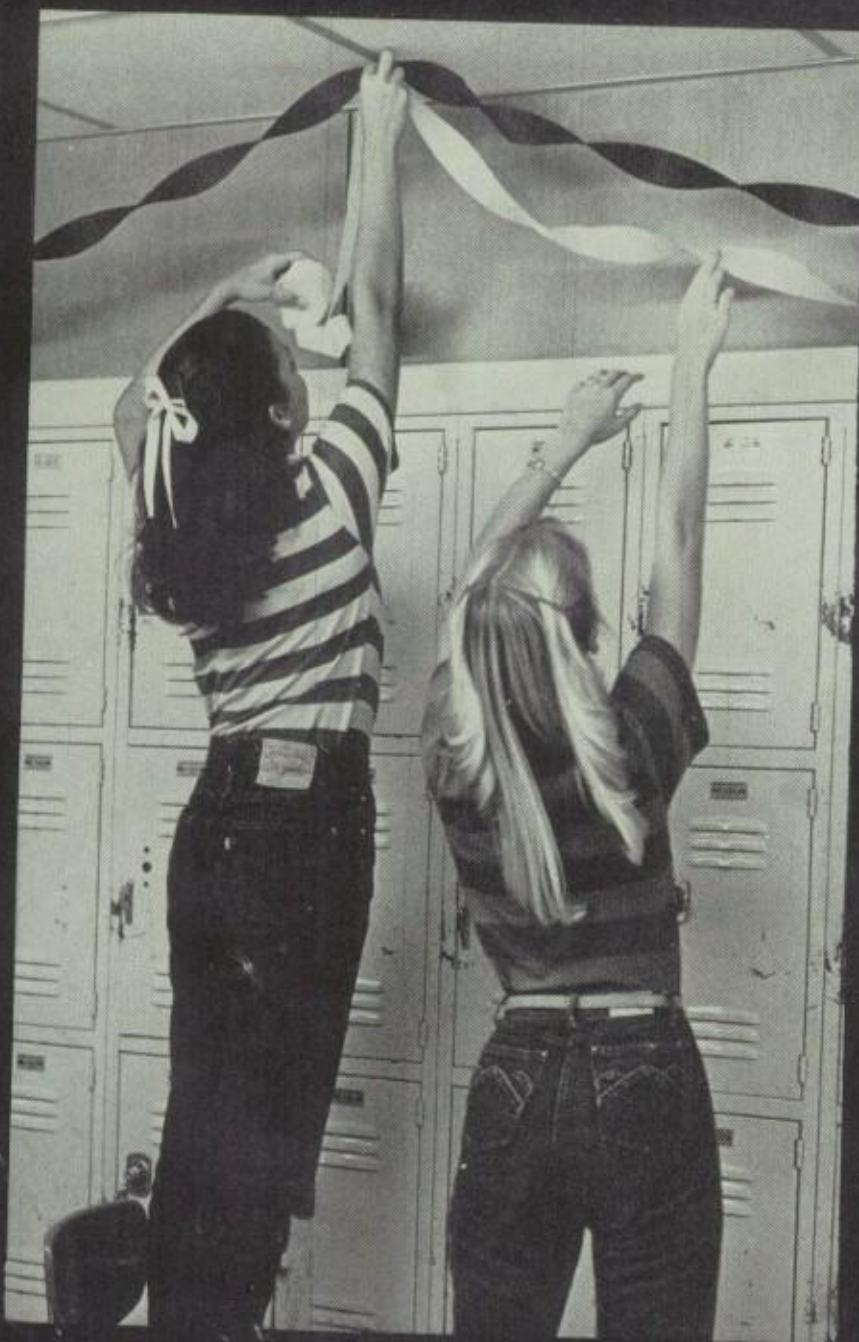
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EVENTS ←

Changes Mark Beginning

Along with the beginning of the school year came many changes. These changes dealt with additions to the school and alterations in school policy.

A common sight in many of the classrooms was a list of rules. Each teacher made up five rules and posted them for everyone to see. This was the procedure of the new assertive discipline program. If a student broke any of these rules, his name was written on the board. If he continued to break the rules, checks were placed beside his name; and a series of consequences followed. Extremely incorrigible students were sent to the alternative school at Cook Resource Center.

Because of the Texas law forbidding the sale of carbonated beverages on school grounds, students had to give up drinking Coca-Cola,

Sprite and Dr. Pepper with their lunches. The soft drink machines instead contained cans of Hi-C drinks.

Because a library security system was not purchased for the school library, another method was devised. With the disapproval of many students, librarians took up the task of searching students as they exited the library.

A new marquee, estimated at \$17,000, was donated and installed by the Coca-Cola company. Though this massive 24 foot high structure seemed somewhat gaudy to some, its effectiveness could not be denied. Weekly announcements could easily be seen as students drove to and from school.

Walking to school was made more bearable with the addition of a sidewalk from Ailsie to the high school. Battles against mud pud-

ples no longer had to be endured.

The school cafeteria ceased to look like the dumping grounds for beat up lunch tables and chairs. Brand new chairs and tables were bought to brighten the cafeteria and provide a more pleasing eating environment.

Despite the change in the football game schedule, the mighty Bulls had a winning season with only two losses. Hurricane Allen left his mark on the Javelina Stadium by knocking down all but one of the stadium lights. Because of this, there were only two home games that were played on Saturday afternoons. All other games had to be played away.

Though some changes were not considered as improvements, each individual alteration added something in marking the beginning as a unique one.



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1. Sherri Tolson stops at her locker before going to class.
2. "Can you believe this stuff! At least the tables and chairs are nice," says Jeanette Hayes to Dede Emery.
3. Kathy Rodriguez settles for a Hi-C drink for lunch instead of a soft drink.
4. Spectators endure the heat to cheer on the Brahma football team.
5. Students change the new marquee sign to inform students of weekly announcements.
6. Conchita Gutierrez and friend take advantage of walking and the newly installed sidewalk.

"Will The Real Secret Brahma Please Come Up"

"Will the real Secret Brahma please come up!" followed by a drum roll, rang through the auditorium at every pep rally. The Secret Brahma appeared on stage and awarded a prize to the student of the week, who was first to give him the "good word."

Cheerleaders led the cheers, while the flag corps and twirlers added flare to the pep rallies with unique routines. The band brought out the Brahma pride with the traditional song, "Brave Bulls."

Halls and auditorium walls were covered with signs cheering the Brahmas on to victory. Spirit contests ranged from the class finding the most paper crabs to the class wearing the most sunglasses.

The classes battled it out at the pep rallies to see who would win the spirit stick and plaque. The juniors and sophomores won the spirit stick and plaque a total of six times each; whereas, the seniors won five times and the freshmen, two times.



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1. Varsity players, James Jefferson and Pence Dacus know who is #1.
2. Joe Barrera shows his Brahma spirit on "sunglasses day."
3. Coach Jaimes becomes the new H.M. King banana-eating champion.
4. Cheerleader Linda Leyba shows off spirit plaque to student body.
5. Freshmen give it their best for the spirit stick.



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1. Yanci Bulger and Andy Palmer turn it on at the first PTSA Dance of the year.
2. D.J., Greg Smith, gets things moving.
3. Students dance the night away.

Victory dances, sponsored by the PTSA were the usual scene after a home ballgame in previous years.

Unfortunately, tradition was broken. There were only two actual victory dances due to the change in the football schedule caused by hurricane Allen. Therefore, our ballgames were held on a Saturday afternoon at other stadiums. The usual victory dances were hindered, but the PTSA continued to hold other dances throughout the year. To the students these school dances were enjoyable and relaxing. It allowed students to break away from their monotonous class schedules yet still be with their school friends.

Traditional Dances Altered



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Involvement Liven's Homecoming

It was a week filled with laughter, tears, headaches, spirit, and lots of fun. A time in the school year when all spirit broke loose. The event was Homecoming Week (Oct. 6th-11th).

There were no major alterations made in the traditional layout other than the minor changes that resulted from the new football schedule causing the celebration to take place earlier in the year than planned.

Students got really excited about dress-up days. Each day of the week had a different theme that provided every individual in the school with the opportunity to get involved. Ribbons were awarded to the two students who best represented the day's theme.

Monday officially began the week with International Day. Attire from many different countries was worn.

Rose Perez received a first place ribbon and Johnny Cortez a second place ribbon for their participation in the activities.

Western Day followed with the greatest number of participants. Raland Tuttle received a first place ribbon and Debbie Thomas a second place ribbon.

Wednesday, 60's Day, brought flower children, hippies, and mini-skirts. James Roberts and Melanie Nielsen were awarded ribbons for their "groovy" outfits.

On Hats and Sunglasses Day some of the craziest hats imaginable were worn. Andy Palmer and Lila Sahtout received ribbons that day.

Ending the week was the traditional Black and Gold Day. Becky Bowen and Steve Dolezal were awarded ribbons for the best use of the school colors.



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1. Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Debbie Thomas is congratulated by cheerleader mascot Jennifer Whittington.
2. Emmy Trevino and Blake Bunch show that everything is fine on the Western front.
3. The second annual Burning of the "B" is a great success.
4. King's Ladies Karen Maples, Amy Baldillez, Letisa McKenny, and Lisa Martinez cheer on the Brahmas at the Homecoming Pep Rally.
5. Donna Drago and Betsy Cogdill greet everyone with a Japanese "hello" on International Day.
6. Rosanna Hinojosa stands for the school song at the end of the Homecoming Pep Rally.
7. Joe Trevino stops at his locker before taking his daily siesta in English class.
8. Freshmen Becky Bowen carries the traditional Black and Gold carb to extremes.

Spirited Celebration Assures Victory

During Homecoming Week, the usual spirit contests were held. National Honor Society members won first place in the billboard contest with their neatly done billboard.

The car contest was won by Leslie Heyes. She was given the honor of entering her winning car in the traditional homecoming parade down Kleberg Avenue.

First place in the float contest was taken by the choir. The swim team took second place in the contest.

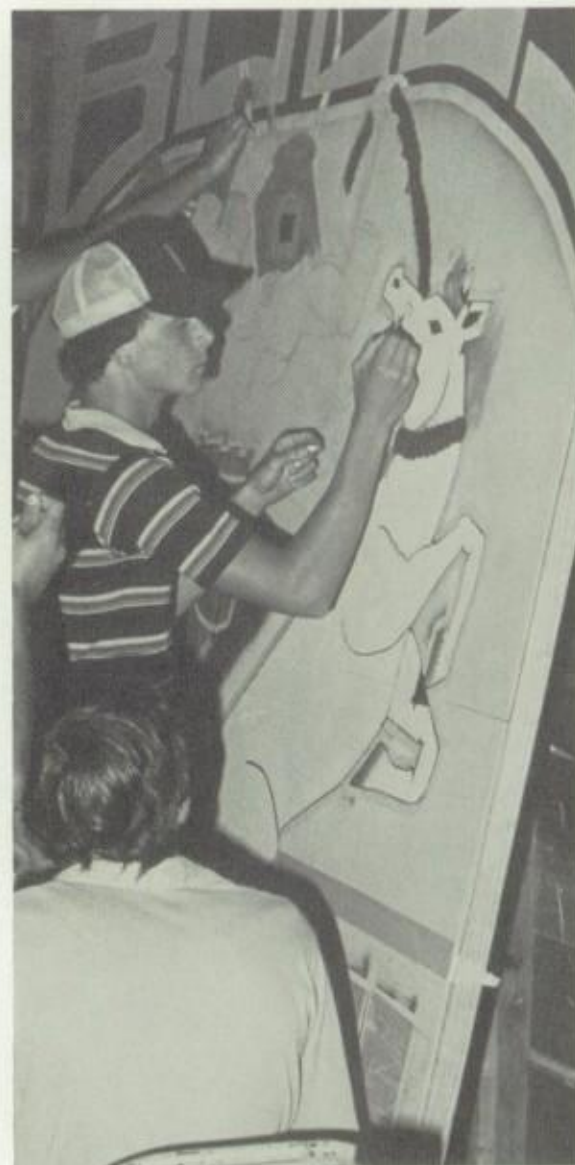
Seniors showed they had the most spirit by winning the spirit chain contest which took place between the classes. The seniors also won the hall decorating contest with the theme, "Senior Stables."

Cheers chanted at the homecoming pep rally and bon-fire helped to fill the football players with all of the spirit needed to win the game.

Winning the game made the homecoming dance an even greater success. Moses Rose, a band from the valley, was chosen as the entertainment.

Debbie Thomas was crowned Homecoming Queen during the game's half-time ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Overall, homecoming was considered to have been a great success by most of the student body and faculty.



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1. Song Huang, Bryan Dunn, and Chris Roscoe work on the NHS billboard at Song's house.

2. The swim team's second place float shows lots of spirit as it advances down Kleberg Street.

3. Jypsy Jonas was one of the five homecoming finalists.

4. Debra Breeding was a homecoming candidate representing the band.



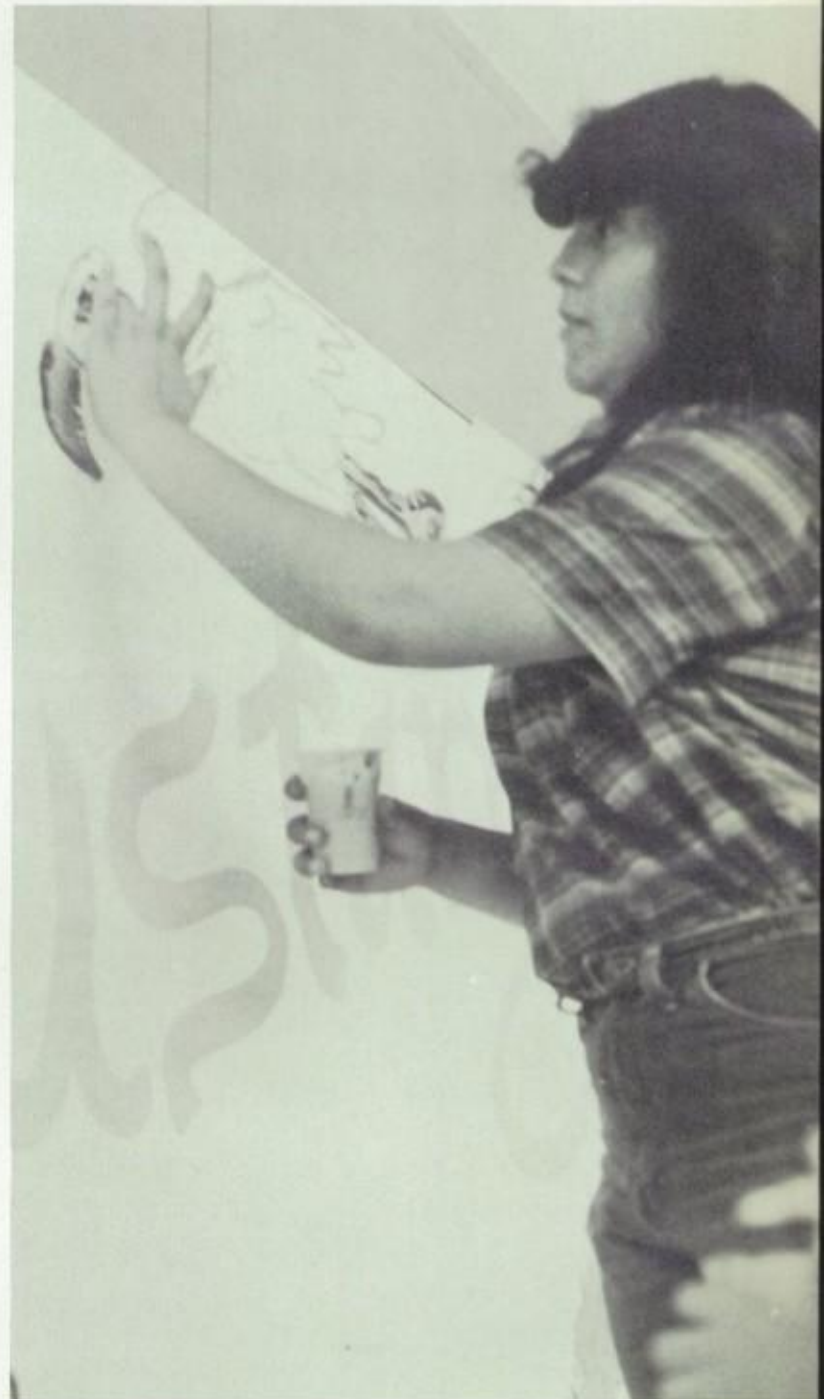
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1. Margret Lerma shows that she has spirit by wearing her toga to school on International Day.
2. Janie Castaneda puts the finishing touches on a senior hall poster.
3. The first runner-up for Homecoming Queen is Terry Garcia.
4. Semi-finalist JoJo Galvan represents the Spanish Club as their Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Clothes Say It All

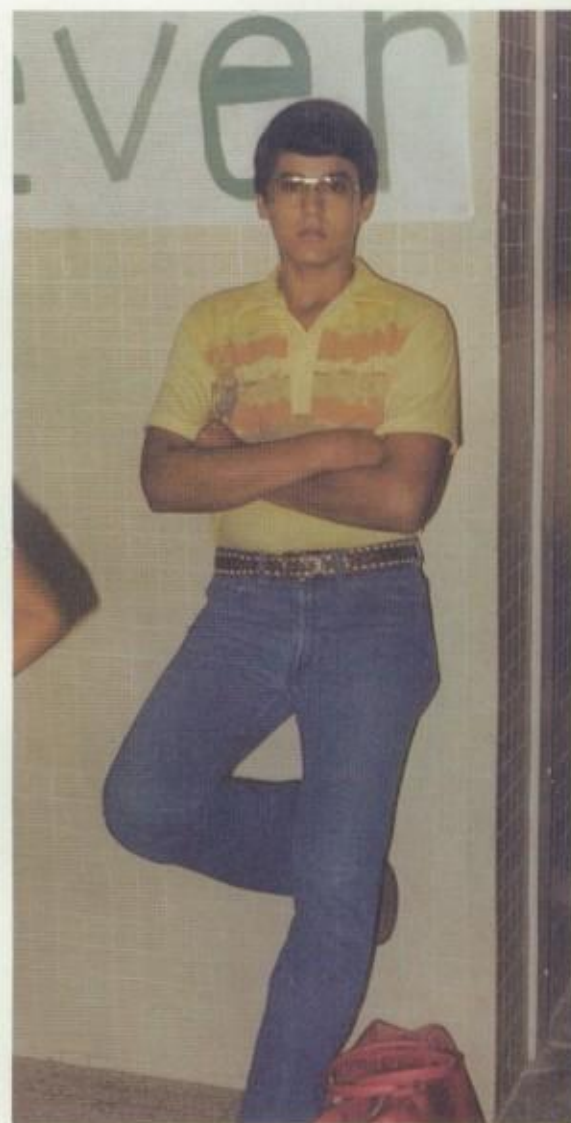
Deciding what to wear to school was one thing just about everyone thought about early in the morning. Whether it was the latest fashions or a T-shirt and jeans, most decisions were based on what activities the day would involve or who was to be impressed.

Some of the latest styles and fads for girls marking this year were baggy jeans, laced-collar blouses, closed-toe shoes, hair ribbons and

braided hair.

Though the girls' styles may have changed from year to year, the basic blue jeans and cowboy boots were what many of the guys liked to wear most.

What one chooses to wear is as unique as the individual. Clothes reflect how one feels about himself as well as the world around him, making the choice a very personal and revealing one.



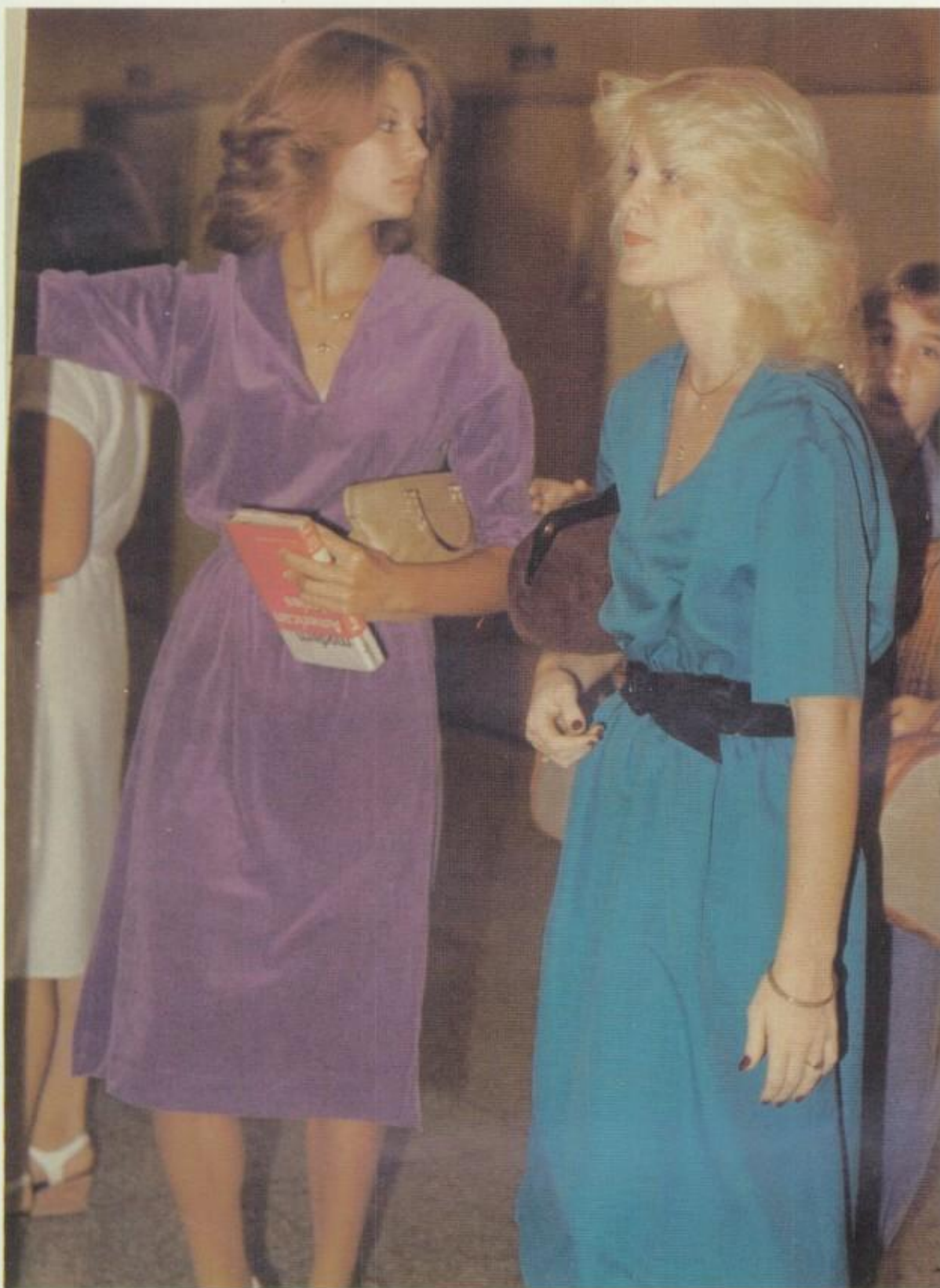
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1. Sonny Zapata sports a popular OP shirt while waiting for the first bell to ring.
2. Terry Garcia and Mario DeLaPaz wear the casual attire of denim jeans.
3. French braiding is the new craze worn by many girls such as Melissa Hart.
4. OP shirts are cool. Too bad Buddy Andrews and Song Huang aren't.
5. Darla Schreiner and Justine Harris model the latest styles in dresses around school.
6. Closed-toe and no-back shoes are popularly wore with dresses.
7. Hawaiian print shirts, velvet blazers and leather purses are popular with Shelley Cornelius, Cindy Perez and Nora Leon.

Dracula Bites Again

On October 29th, 30th, and 31st the Drama Department presented their first production of the year. This three-act play, written by Tim Kelly, took place in an English sanatorium devoted to the study of mental cases. Dracula was played by Ismael Rodriguez. On the closing night of production, a fog machine was used to create an eerie effect as Dracula entered a doorway. Renfield, portrayed by Judy LeClair, was an interesting "case" that ate flies and spiders.

The students worked very hard on this play and devoted most of their free time to rehearsing.

Dracula was directed and coached by Janie Castaneda.



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1. Jonathan Harker falls prey to the visiting vampire wives.
2. Arthur pleads with Lucy to beware of Dracula.
3. Dr. Quincy tries to figure out what to do about Renfield.
4. Dracula contemplates his next move.
5. The cast bids the audience farewell and goodnight.
6. Dracula puts the bite on Lucy.
7. Grimm ponders about Lucy's condition.
8. Members of the play pose as their characters.



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CAST MEMBERS

[seated left to right]
 James Arnold-Technical Director
 Wendy Heinz-Vampire Wife
 Michael Mucchetti-Stage Director
 Lisa Lutz-Lucy Westenra
 Ismael Rodriguez-Dracula
 Judy LeClair-Renfield
 James Swafford-Lighting
 Janet Brown-Vampire Wife
 Michaelle Heinz-Flora
 [standing left to right]
 Corey Hayes-Dr. Quincy
 Janie Castaneda-Director
 Paul Hicks-Understudy
 Carmen Cavazos-Nurse Cassidy
 Tommy Woelfel-Arthur Holmwood
 Cheryl Bunkley-Miss Anya
 Martha Salazar-Vampire Wife
 JoAnn Schwab-Mrs. Westenra
 Jimmy Gutierrez-Professor Van Helsing
 Marcy Elizondo-Mrs. Fern
 Tommy Gehman-Jonathan Harker
 Michael Elizondo-Grimm



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Brahmas Show Christmas Spirit

1. The office raised its annual tree.
2. Melissa Cleveland is an angel for a night.
3. The choir performs at the Little Theatre at A&I.
4. Mike Bay, Lisa Cooper, and Amy Messimer take part in a living nativity.
5. The stage band presents its annual Christmas Concert.

Many club and organizations planned festive occasions for students and the public to celebrate the Christmas holidays. OEA held a Christmas party for children. The band presented its Christmas concert. Some students took part in live nativity scenes, while others participated in religious affairs throughout the season. The front office had its annual Christmas tree. Several class rooms had trees of their own as well. After the holidays came to an end, everyone discussed what Santa brought them.



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Cupid Strikes Again



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Valentine's Day was marked by excitement and expectations throughout the school as students anticipated the carnation deliveries.

The day was filled with the sound of people quickly shuffling between classes to pick up their orders. Carnations gave students an opportunity to express their feelings toward that special someone in their lives. Cupid's arrows flew once again in keeping with the tradition of the special day.

1. A valentine carnation brightens Leti Salazar's day.

2. Here is a fine example of a valentine bouquet that expresses true feelings toward the receiver.

3. Dorey Dominguez and Carlos Trevino compare carnations.

4. Sandy Cavazos receives one of those special bouquets.



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Seniors Display Power

Unexpected results emerged from the second annual Class Olympics. The freshmen showed the school they deserve more respect with their tricycle race and egg-toss victories. However, the tide turned with the disqualification of the freshmen from the three-legged race. Concluding the olympics was the tug-o-war competition, in which the seniors displayed their dominance and power by capturing the title and overall championship of the King High Class Olympics.

Following the olympics was the Spring Carnival. Among the new fangled booths included a mechanical bull which provided a challenge for the future cow-poke and a marriage ceremony booth sponsored by the Reading Club. The many other booths gave the school's organizations a chance to earn money as well as participate in the carnival.

The night concluded with the Spring Dance and the crowning of Miss KHS. Students danced to their favorite music until the climax of the evening, the announcement of Edie Rios as Miss KHS.



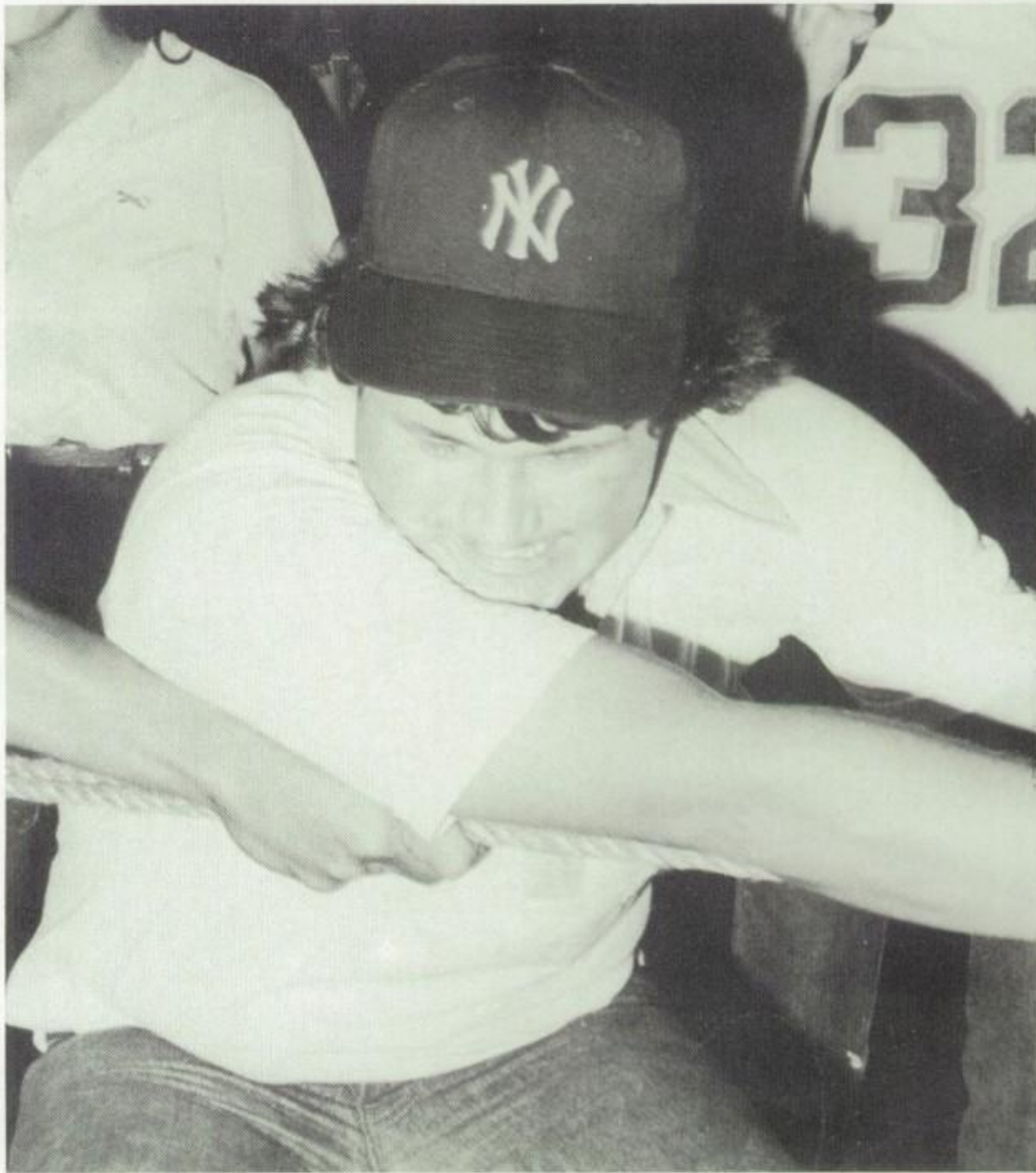
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1. Mayce McKinney shows what happens when a freshmen doesn't get everything her way.
2. Josh Cavazos displays the only way to catch an egg!
3. Daring tricycle aces Rose Perez and Luanne Yate show off their second place ribbon.
4. Senior Jim Ashton's face tells the story, "The Agony of Victory."
5. Oscar Rodriguez expresses his love for the teachers.
6. Dianne Foster and Shelly Herring enforce the penalty for arguing with a judge.
7. Bob Straiton is Super-Egger.
8. Paul Coufal exclaims, "Bring on the real thing!"
9. "Please, help me!", says Linda Leyba.

College Night's A Success

College Night, held January 27, 1981, proved to be a big success. Representatives present included those from St. Mary's University, University of Michigan, Stephen F. Austin State University and Texas A&I University, as well as a host of others in and around Texas. Also present were representatives from the U.S. Armed Forces--the Air

Force, Army, Navy, and Marines. Students had the opportunity to discuss future college plans with various representatives during three, thirty minute sessions, and were urged to bring their parents. Some of the smaller colleges set up areas in the cafeteria for distributing pamphlets. The university recruiters were extremely helpful and

patient in answering the multitude of questions thrown at them by students and parents. Most students who attended College Night summed up their feelings in one statement, "It's great to know that school officials care enough about our education to provide information about college and other career opportunities."



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1. A mass of students, Nicky Prado, Bryan Dunn, Marie Alvarez, Edna Garcia, Thelma Garcia, and Larry Higbee congregate at tables set up for delegates from various colleges and universities.

2. Steve Dolezal and Stacy Smith consult with representatives from Howard Payne University and St. Edwards University.
3. Robert Touchon and Pernell Lockwood listen carefully to the instructions being given to them by a University representative.



Achievements Are Recognized



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The annual achievement awards assembly was held May twelveth in the auditorium. The purpose of the presentation was to honor students for the various achievements they accomplished during the year. Suspense mounted as various students were named as scholarship recipients. Yet, the moments everyone was anxiously waiting was the revelation of the 1981 valedictorian and salutatorian. Finally, everyone breathed a sigh of relief as Marie Alvarez and Bryan Dunn were named, respectively.



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1. Marie Alvarez and Bryan Dunn strike a dignified pose.
2. Bryan Dunn congratulates a tearful Marie Alvarez as she is named Valedictorian.
3. Senior Debbie Thomas receives a congratulatory handshake from Business Dean Nash.
4. John Garcia presents the Garcia Family Educational Scholarship.



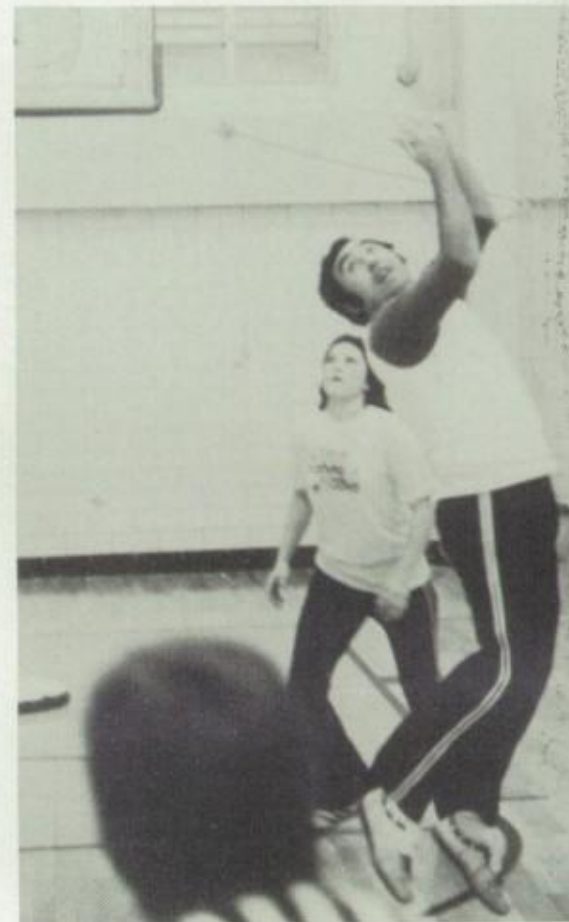
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1. The most recent additions to the cheerleading squad, Mrs. Graciela Salazar and Mrs. Marylee Pierce play "waterboy" at the Student-Teacher Volleyball game.
2. "Where do I go?"
3. "See my new shiny hat!"
4. Coach Suarez gives it the 'ole "over the shoulder."
5. Principal Don Sorensen shows his ability out of the office.
6. First place winner Paula Applugies presents her self-composed song.

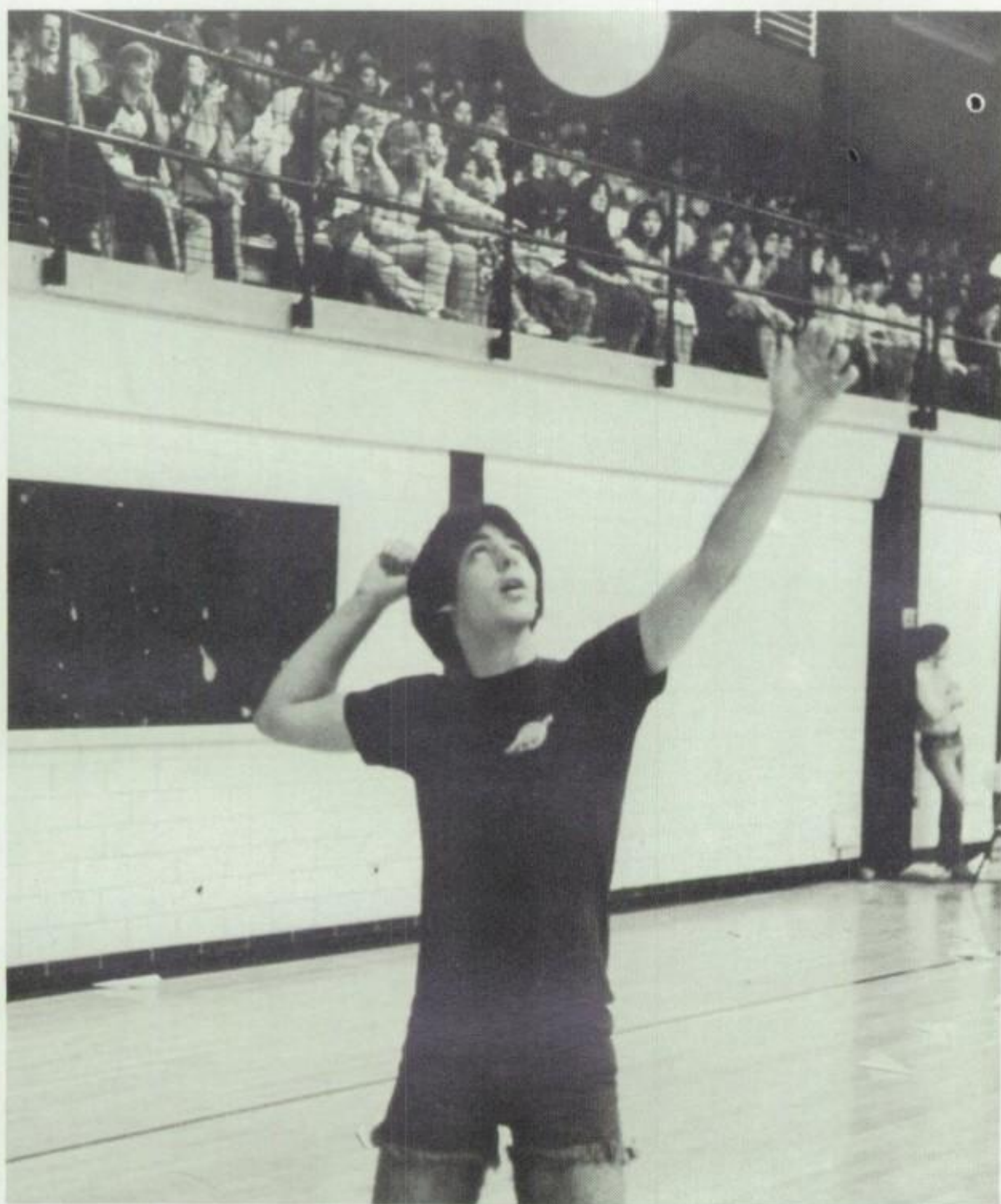


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Anything To Get Out Of Class



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Overall, the assemblies went rather well. The junior class sponsored a Student-Teacher Tennis tournament where Coach Watson and Rosie Salazar took first place.

For a special Halloween treat, the Drama Club gave a sneak preview of "Dracula." Students were given a glimpse of the play and asked to come to the evening showings October 29, 30, and the final night October 31, Halloween night.

The choir held a Sing-In where students sang individually and in groups. The drill-team gave the assembly an added touch. Breaking the string of songs were skits given by the choir.

The annual talent show was a big success. The majority of the entries were singers. Paula Appuglies won first place with a song she composed herself. Peggy Meyer and Michael Scott won second with their version of "Suddenly" and coming back for the third year in a row was Sandra and Steve Hicks who took third.



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1. "Oh please don't let me miss this serve!"
2. Charlie Cortez rocks the student body at the talent show.
3. Coach Michael Watson, alias John McEnroe serves it up at the Student-Teacher Tennis Tournament.
4. Terri Crowell sings her version of "Evergreen" at the annual talent show.

Banquets—Food For Thought

Ending the school year, was marked by a variety of banquets. The purpose of these banquets was to finish off the year with a bang, not to mention the honoring of various outstanding students.

The Sports banquet and U.I.L. banquet were the highlights of the year. As always, these two gatherings were centered around the

presenting of high school letters and jackets.

Just about every school organization and club had a special banquet. Banquets ranged from semi-formal to causal; from barbeques to dinners.

Overall, most banquets went well. Everybody had a good time and stuffed their faces.



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1. Danny Amador thinks, "I wonder what smells so good?" at the French Club Banquet.

2. Five athletes stand for recognition at the Sports Banquet.

3. Iva Poland flashes her dazzling pearly whites as she receives a certificate from Mrs. Norma Issassi.

4. Many athletes are recognized for their achievements.

5. Coach Al Barnes presents the honors at the Sports Banquet.

6. Kim Taylor wonders what guy has caught Iva Poland's eye.

7. Ritu Malik and Miss Janie Castaneda smile for the camera at the U.I.L. Banquet.

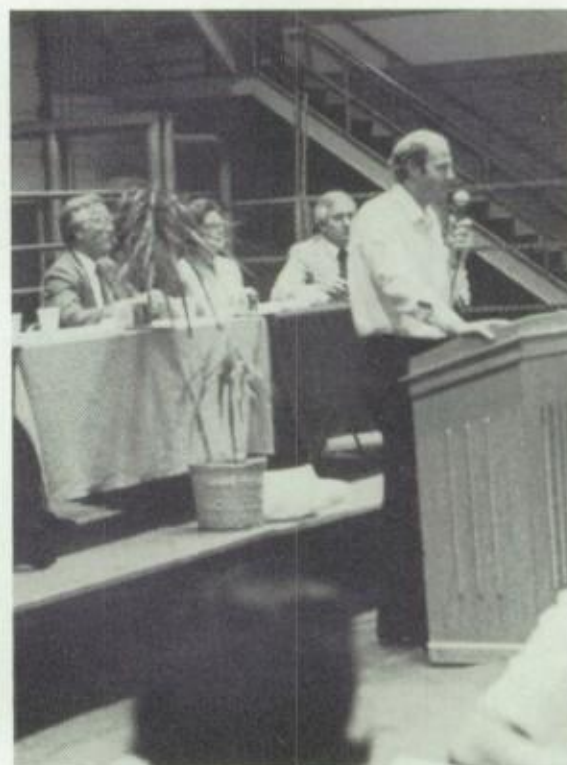
8. Coach Rosalinda Perez presents Sherri Cox with a plaque for her outstanding athletic ability.



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1. Couples get down to the music of Texas Avenue, a band from the valley.
2. Dana Burt and his date experience the romance of the evening.
3. Beginning their evening with a wait in the portrait line are Kay Huntsinger and her escort.
4. Moments to reminisce upon are caught through dreamy palms. Jim Ashton and Rose Perez will remember a picture perfect prom.
5. Years from now, Betsy Cogdill and Song Huang will remember the "Best of Times."
6. Lisa Cooper and Bern DeLaCruz comment on the quality of the music.
7. Livening up the dance floor are Laurie Brewer and Jimmy Ewing.



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"The Best of Times" It's "Raining on Prom Night"

Unlike prom night in the movie "Grease," the fact that it was "Raining on Prom Night" didn't dampen the spirit of excitement and romance for the many couples who attended the prom. Even though trips to the flower shops were made difficult due to the downpours, the anticipation of the prom never ceased. Some say the preparation is half the fun!

Upon entering the Ice House, where the prom was held, most couples first had their portraits taken by Del Mar photographers. They then absorbed the atmosphere and decorations while finding a place to sit and chat with friends. The band Texas Avenue provided the music which ranged from country to rock. Some students were disappointed by the

amount of country music, yet, on the other hand, many enjoyed the kicker dancing.

At ten o'clock, the senior favorites were announced: Most Popular, Edie Rios and Mitch Nielsen; Friendlest, Sandy Cavazos and Jimmy Newton; Craziest, Edie Rios and Mike DePuydt; Most Handsome, Kirk Nix; Most Beautiful, Debbie Thomas; and Lady of the Prom, Selma Lara.

After the prom, some students topped off their evening with after parties where they had the chance to sit back and recall the time just spent. The prom indeed lived up to its theme, "The Best of Times." Mr. Ramos praised the student body and exclaimed, "It was great!"

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The Era Of Free Will Ends, Graduates Now Hold The Future...



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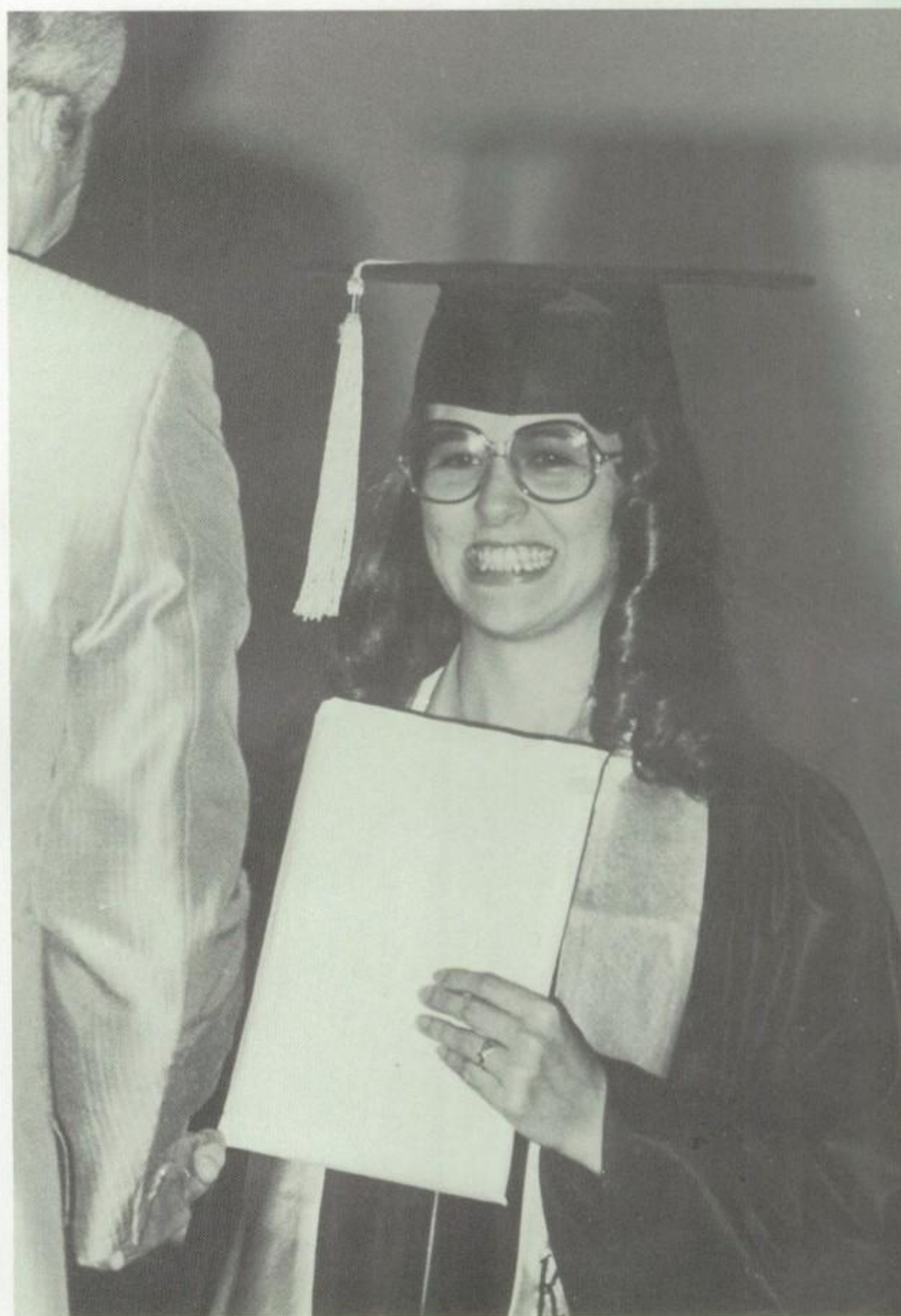
Twelve years passed and the naive class of '81 entered the world of responsibility to attempt to leave their mark on society. The end of commencement signaled the end of a carefree life for many.

Commencement, held in the Gil Steinke Physical Education Center May 28th, consisted of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," invocation, speeches, and finally "Auld Lang Syne."

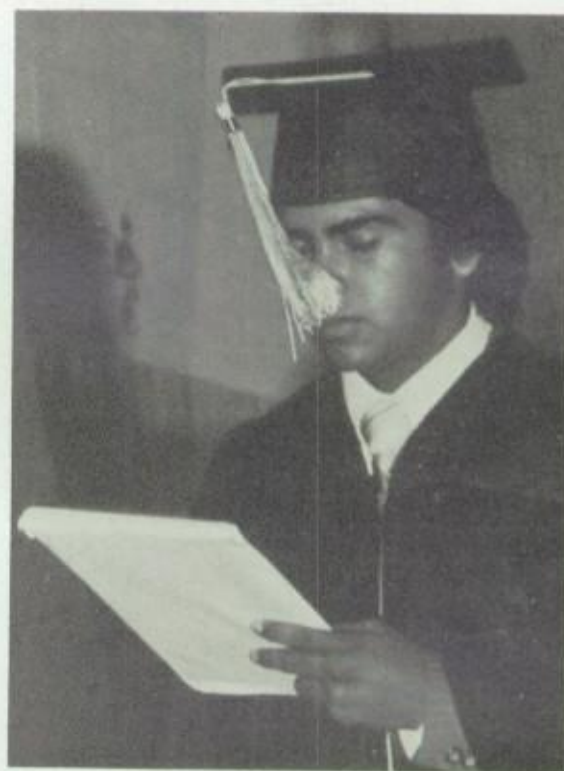
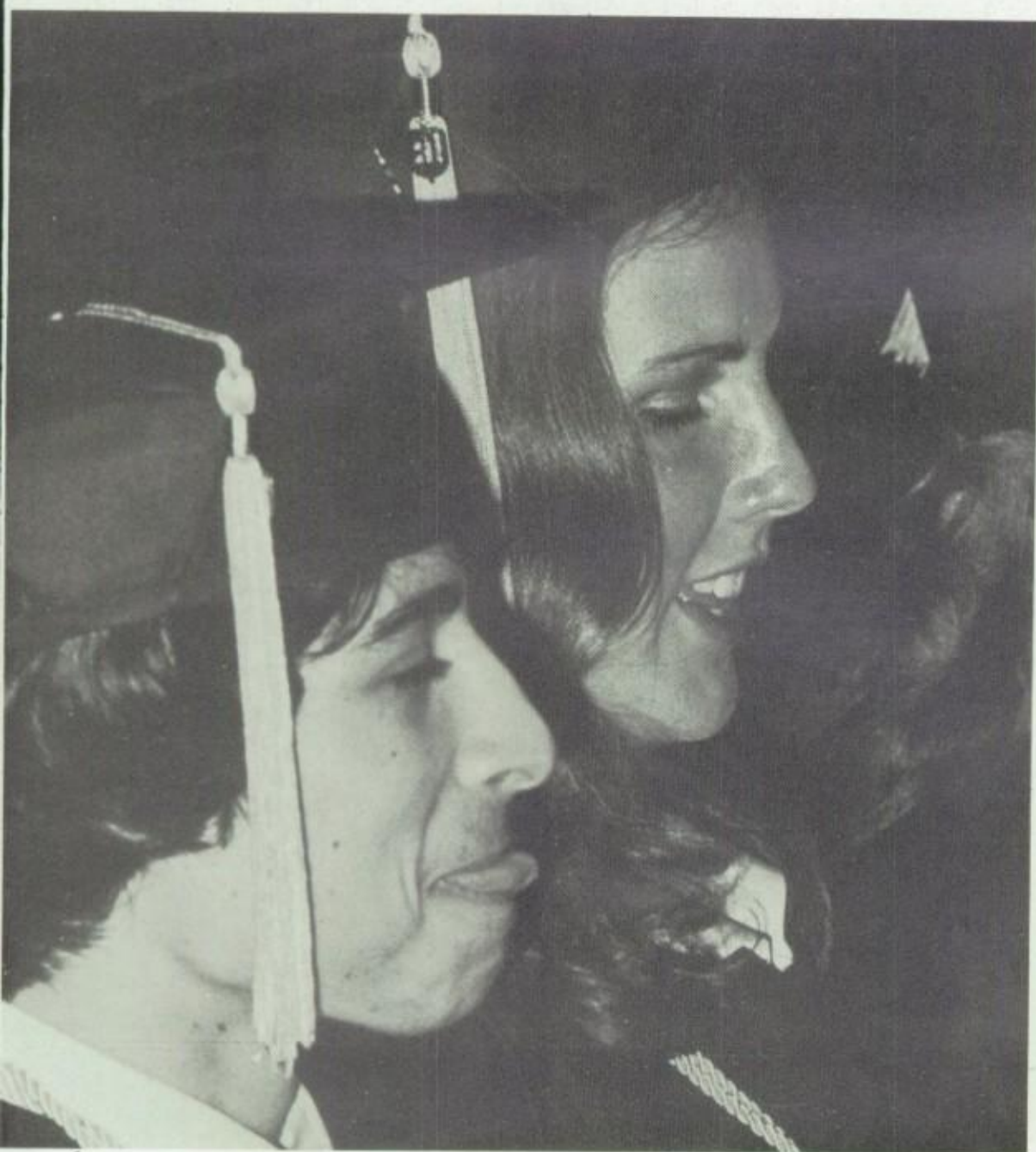
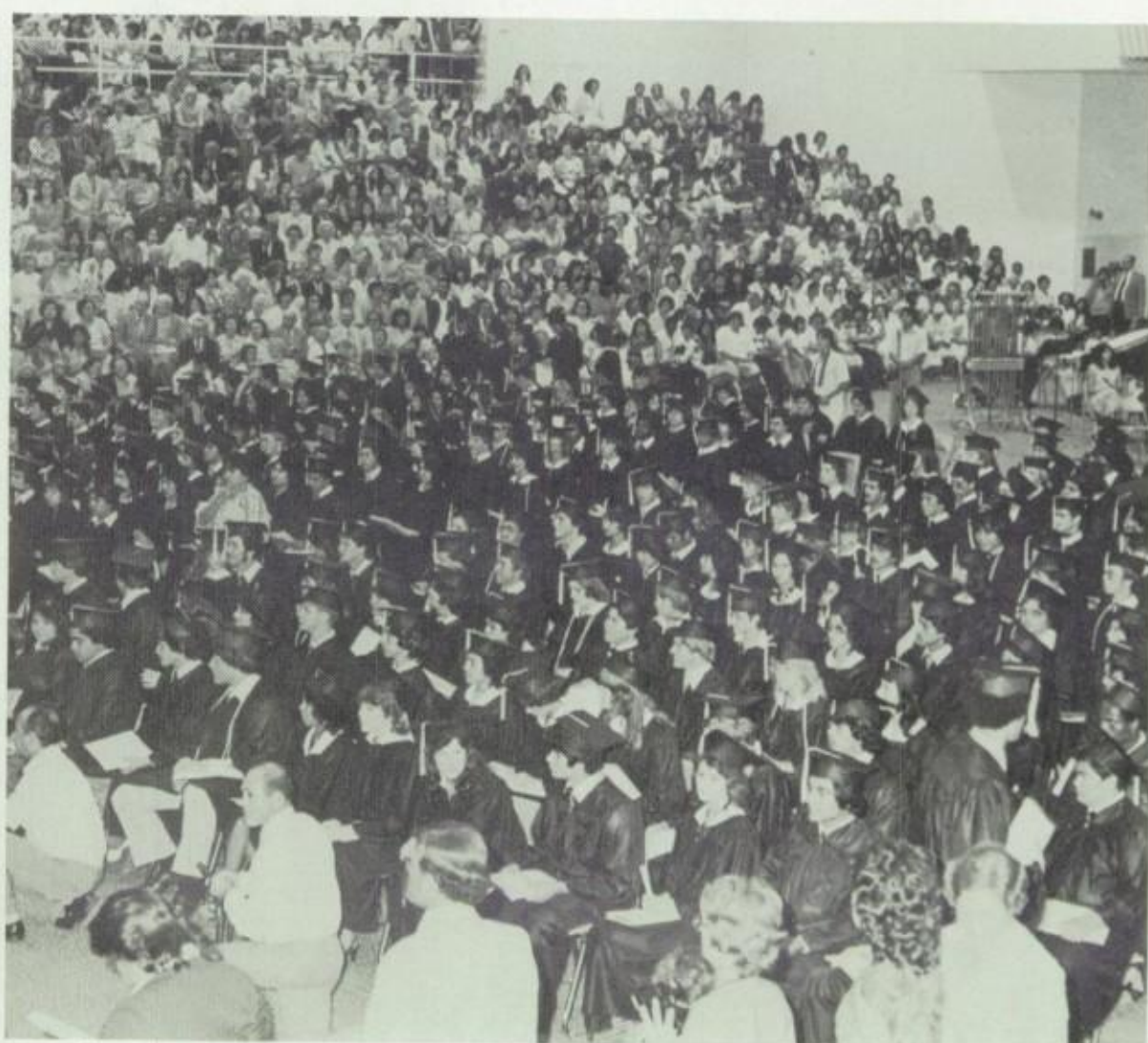
Seniors then all wished each other good luck and farewell and went their separate ways in life. Who will succeed, only time will tell.



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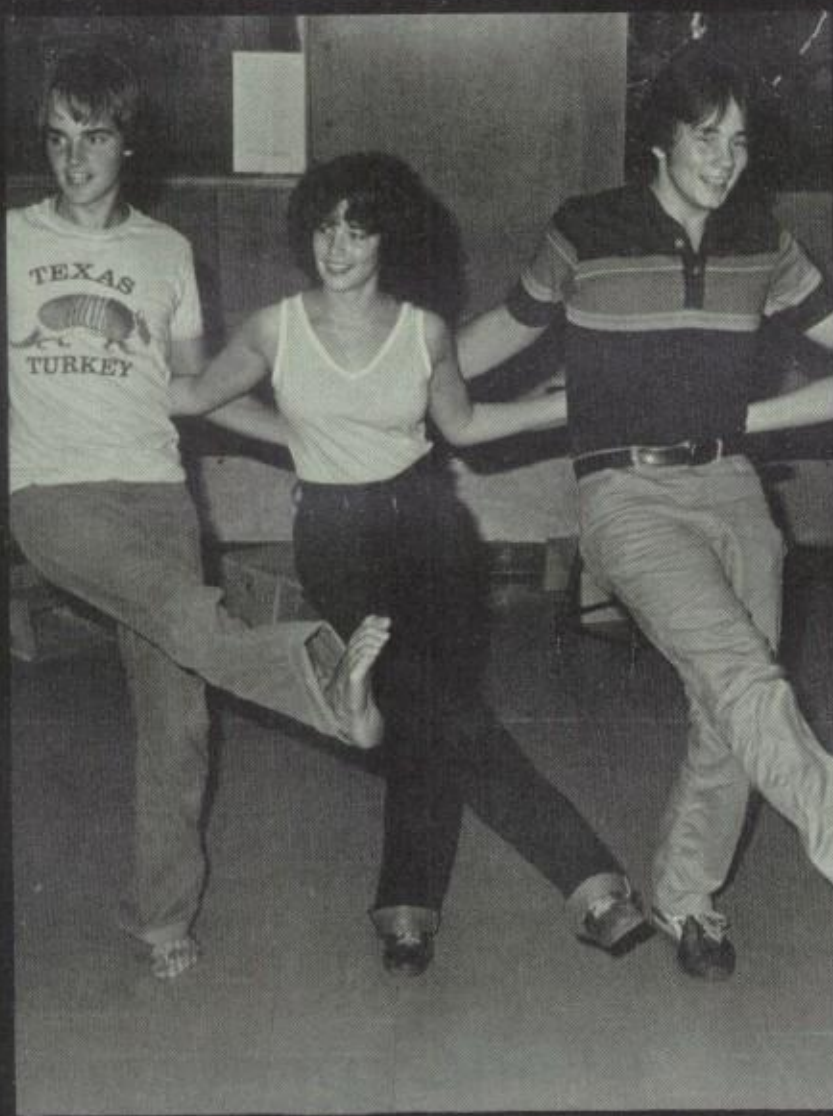


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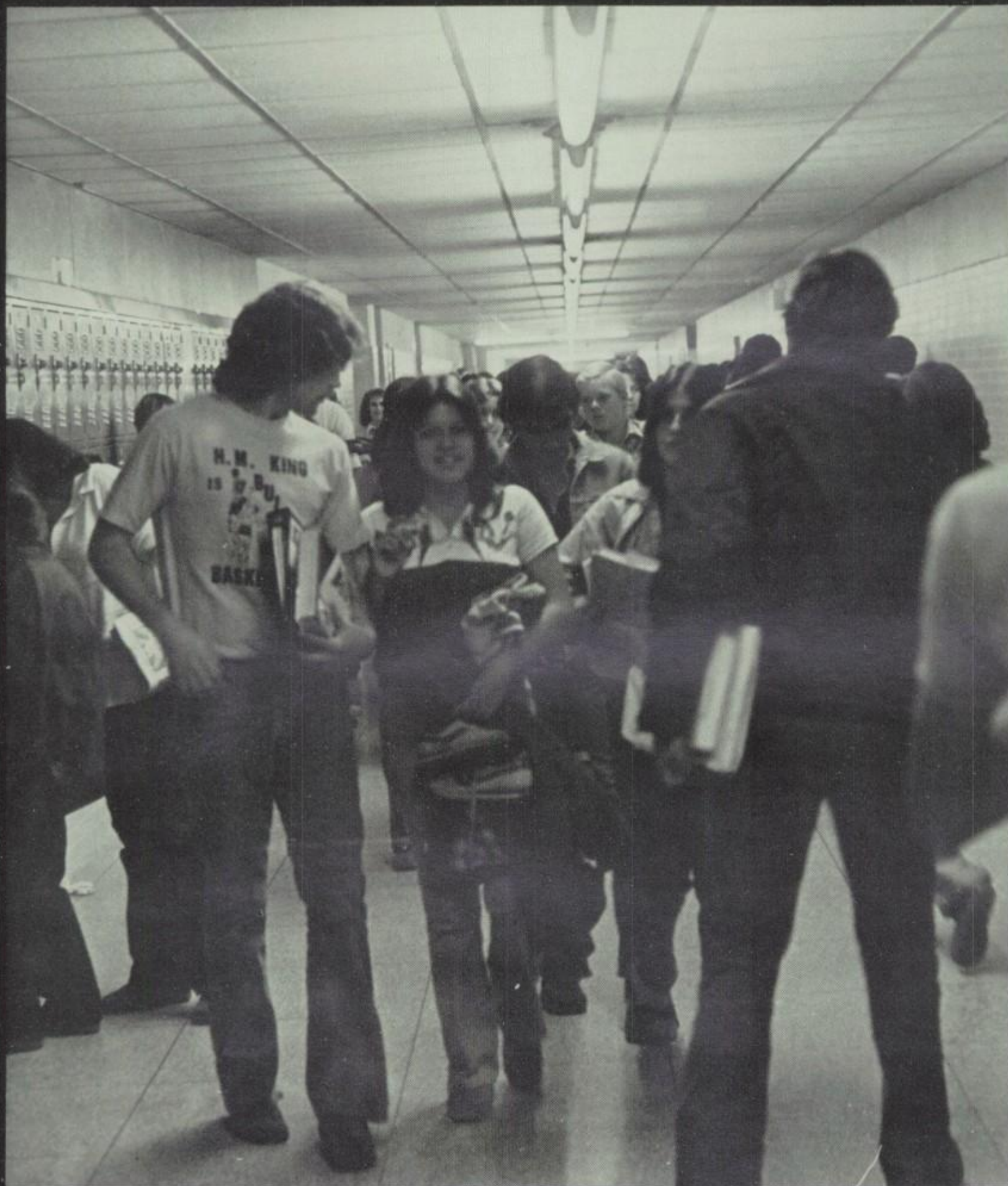


1. Salutatorian Bryan Dunn presents his speech at the commencement ceremonies.
2. Cathy Schwab is in a daze as she waits for the procession to begin.
3. Valdictorian Marie Alvarez is all smiles as she receives her diploma from Ross Genz.
4. "#O!& zipper!" exclaims Roxanne Scales.
5. The mighty class of '81' in all its magnificence!
6. "Anticipation, anticipation. . .it's making me wait."
7. Ruben Najera wonders, "Twelve years for this?"

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PEOPLE

Class Of '81



Laurie Brewer
Representative

Carmela Galvan
Vice-President

Sandy Cavazos
Secretary

Emmy Trevino
President

Kimberly Taylor
Representative

Rosanne Hinojosa
Representative

Addison, Maurice
Adrian, MaryLou
Agee, Carol

Alaniz, Lupita
Alaniz, Virginia
Alegría, Vicky

Allen, Gary
Alvarado, Paula
Alvarez, Jacinto

Alvarez, Marie
Amador, Cynthia
Amador, Danny

Anderson, Herman
Andrews, Herbert
Andrews, Sherri

Argo, Terry
Arguijo, Alma
Arguijo, Gilbert



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1. Marie Alvarez shows Debra Breeding, Dana Burt and Debra Nix how they should hang streamers.
2. Juan Galvan watches the action from the side lines.

Arredondo, Robert
Ashton, Jim
Avalos, Dorothy
Bailey, Janice

Bair, Kellie
Baker, Leslie
Barrera, Jose
Barrera, Noelia

Basaldu, Joe
Basaldua, Telly
Bay, Mike
Beltran, Roy

Benavides, Norma
Bentacourt, Lisa
Best, Valencia
Bissett, Joyce

Boehm, Gwen
Bollinger, Devan
Bollom, Bernadine
Bounds, Lisa

Brandt, Robert
Breeding, Debra
Brewer, Laurie
Briggs, Kelly



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Brooks, Keith
Brunson, Cathy
Buitron, Nilda
Bunch, Blake

Burt, Dana
Cadena, Ester
Campbell, Laura
Campos, Rafael

Cantu, Joe
Cantu, Johnny
Castaneda, Sammy
Castillo, Marcie

Catchings, Lorie
Cavaraugh, Sally
Cavazos, Julian
Cavazos, Sandy

Chapa, Cynthia
Charles, James
Charles, Salomon
Chavez, Felix

Cisneros, Arnulfo
Cisneros, Jose
Claunch, Vernon
Cockrell, Gene



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1. Ray Vittonette drums it up during the Homecoming parade down Kleberg Street.
2. Thelma Garcia the Greek shows off her stuffed animal to friends.
3. Flower child, Melanie Murray gets ready to depart her Journalism class.
4. Football player Mitch Nielson gets a homecoming boutonniere pinned to his collar by Silva Perez.
5. Andy Palmer and Mark Sanders help Jimmy Ewing prepare to have his senior protrait taken.

Coe, John
Cogdill, Betsy
Collin Ernesto

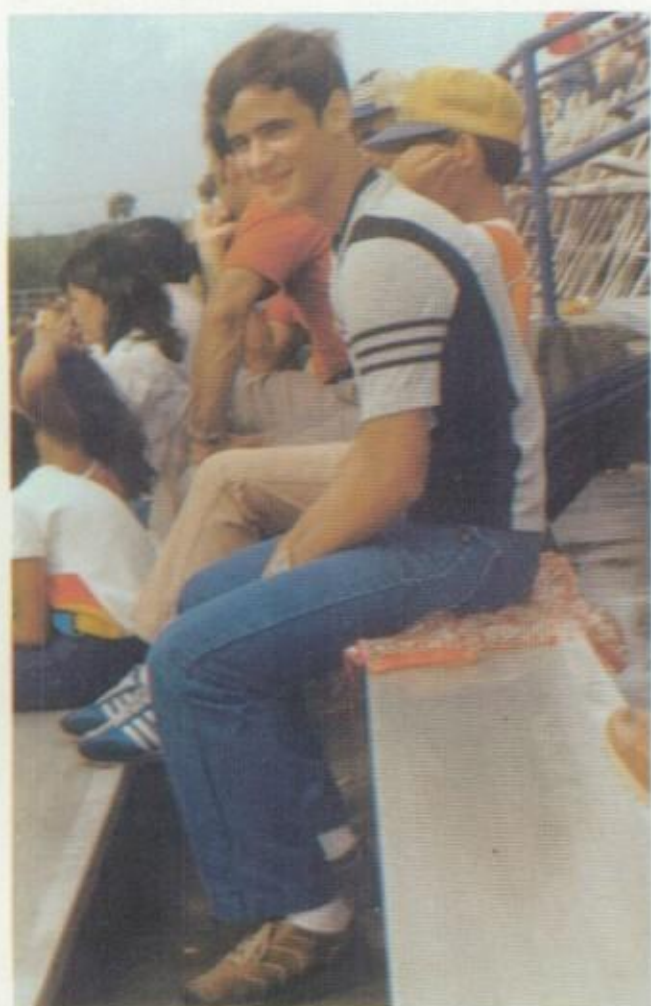
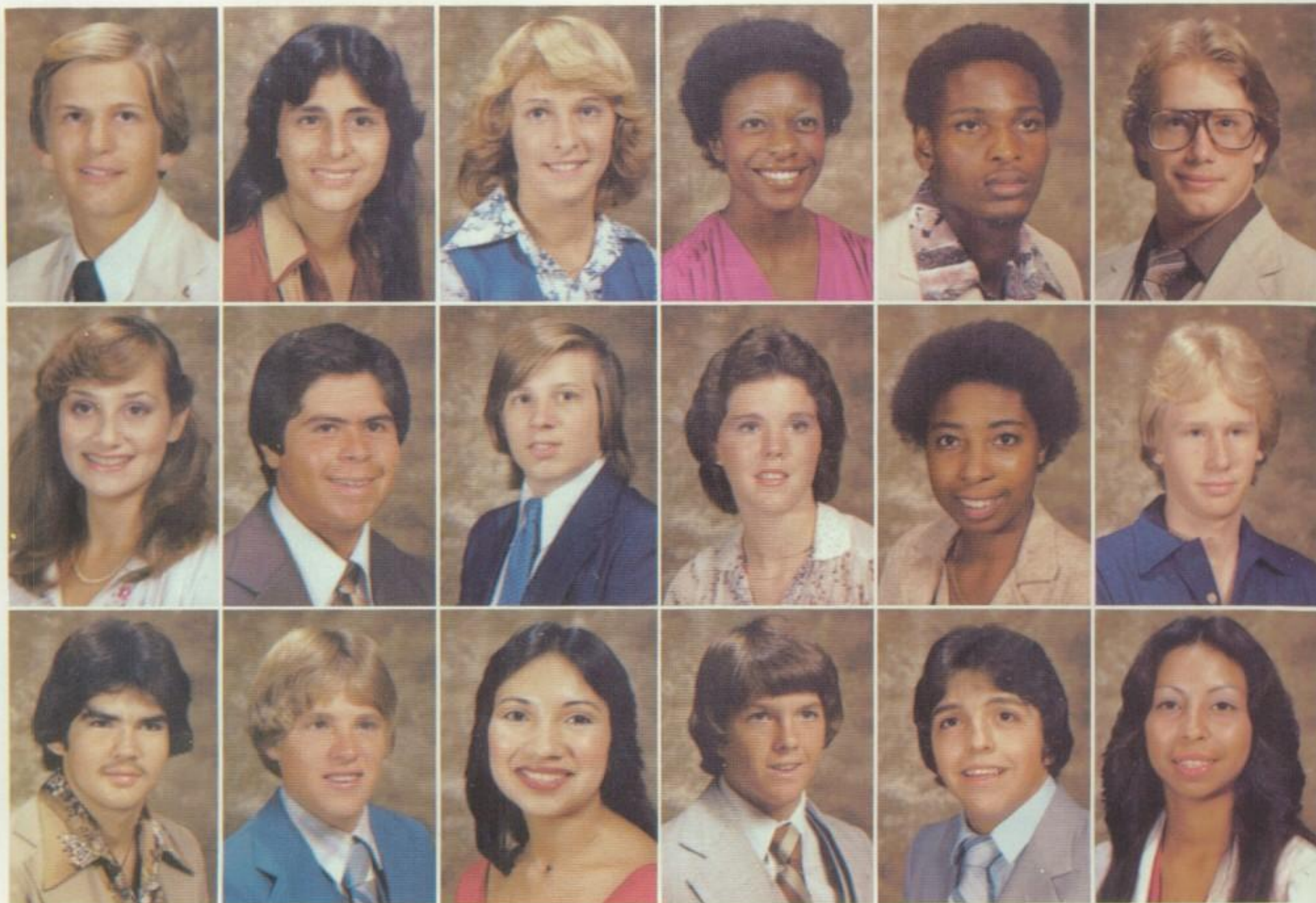
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Cruz, Janet

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Dacus, Pence

Davis, Anthony
Davis, Elizabeth
Davis, James

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Dawson, Michael
DeLaCerde, Sofie



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DeLaPaz, Mario
DeLaPaz, Nilda
DelBosque, Stevan

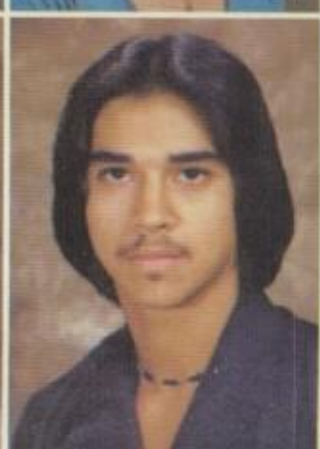
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Dunn, Bryan
Dupuy, Robert

Elsik, Choyce
Emery, Deanna
Erebia, Don

Espino, Anna Belle
Esquivel, Sammy
Estrada, Romeo



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1. A dedicated Brahma fan, Albert Lozano sits through the game despite the rain.
2. Anticipating a homecoming victory, the seniors cheer on the mighty Brahmas.
3. After a hard days work of poster painting, Edna Garcia and Becky Hunt finish up by rolling a painted fence for the Senior hall.
4. Photographers Jim Ashton, Ruben Najera, Keith Holmes and Louis Nuttycombe are both behind and in front of the camera.

Everett, Diana
Ewing, James
Faust, Suzanne
Flores, Daniel

Forbis, Denisa
Galindo, Cynthia
Galvan, Carmela
Galvan, Juan

Gamez, Sonja
Garcia, Alma
Garcia, Belia
Garcia Belinda

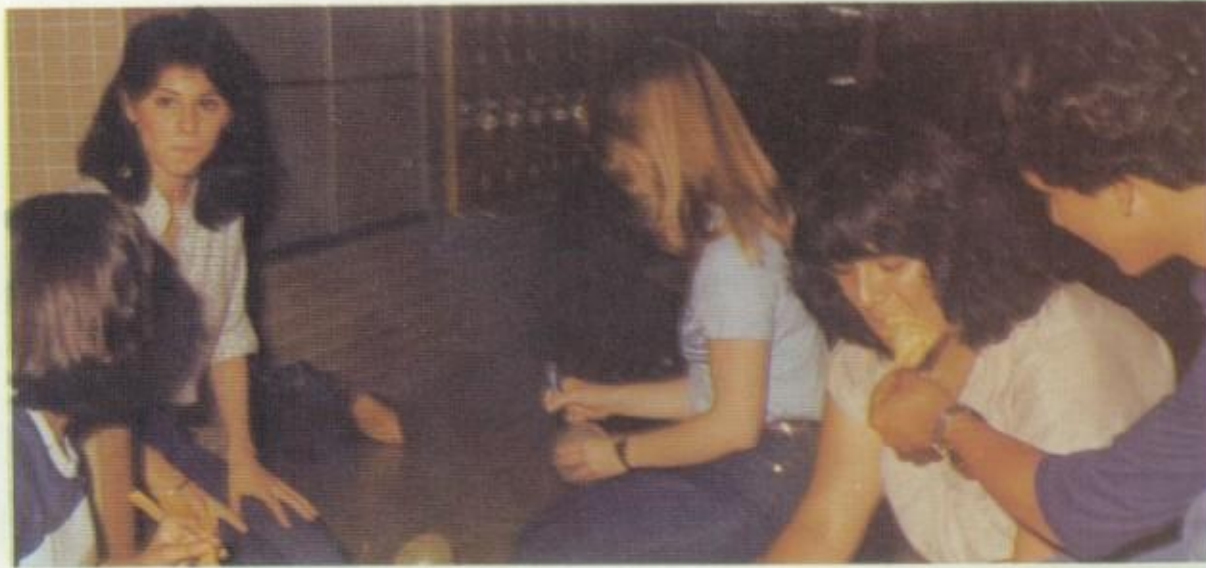
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Garcia, John

Garcia, Manuel
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Garcia, Susan
Garcia, Terry

Garcia, Thelma
Garcia, Zaida
Garza, Cynthia
Garza, Diana



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Garza, Ferman
Garza, Leonor
Garza, Patricia
Garza, Rosalinda

Gaytan, Freddy
Geary, Janet
Gilliam, Karen
Glasgow, Dorothy

Gomez, Mary Jane
Gomez, Norma
Gonzales, Aggie
Gonzales, Ysidro

Gonzalez, Cruz
Gonzalez, Josie
Gonzalez, Lisa
Gonzalez, Luis

Gonzalez, Orlando
Gonzalez, Roy
Gonzalez, Sylvia
Gooch, Diane

Guerra, Eberto
Gutierrez, Monica
Haass, Kenny
Hadley, Robert



1. Rosanne Hinojosa concentrates on a poster slogan at a poster painting party.
2. Eddie Rios works up an appetite while she, Rachel Munoz, Roelia Barrera, Lisa Martin and Mark Mejorada labor on the senior hall decorations.
3. While Laurie Brewer cuts out a cardboard fence, she and Rachel Munoz discuss the senior float preparations.

Harper, Cynthia
Harris, Paula
Haskett, Christopher

Hayes, Pamela
Henderson, Jimmie
Herring, Mark

Hicks, Billy
Hicks, Sandra
Higbee, Larry

Hinojosa, Beatrice
Hinojosa, Rosanne
Holmes, Keith

Holmes, Susan
Hoot, Victoria
Huang, Song

Hunt, Becky
Ireland, Bruce
Isassi, Lavinia



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Jackson, Scott
James, Tressie
Jennings, Melody

Jimenez, Domingo
Jonas, Jypsy
Kalinec, Debbie

Kemps, Sharon
Killion, James
Kisiah, Melinda

Klassen, Robert
Lara, Selma
Lasater, Tommie

Lassman, Gena
Laurel, Kellie
Leal, Josie

Leary, Robert
Lerma, Margaret
Loftis, Alice



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1. Seniors watch and listen closely as they sweep the awards for dress-up days during Homecoming week.
2. Out on the streets he's a far-out and groovy guy, but in the classroom James Roberts is a diligent student.
3. Senior drill team members Sharon Maples, Jypsy Jonas and Paula Harris show their Brahma spirit at a pep rally.
4. Maurice Addison anxiously waits for the Brahmas to get the ball.

Lopez, Carrie
Lopez, Donnie
Lopez, Johnny
Lopez, Larry

Lozano, Albert
Maldonado, Danny
Maloney, Kimberly
Maples, Sharon

Martin, Lisa
Martinez, Albert
Martinez, Eduardo
Martinez, Elias

Martinez, Freddy
Martinez, Janie
Martinez, Lupe
Martinez, Maria

McDaniel, Terri
McDonald, Lisa
McFarland, Debbie
McHenry, Marty

McKinney, Marcie
McClendon, Larry
Meadows, Walter
Mejorado, Mark



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Mendez, Rolando
Mendez, Victor
Mendietta, Amador
Mendietta, Armando

Mendoza, Frances
Metty, David
Meza, Juan
Michalk, Forrest,

Mirelez, Dianna
Molina, Miguel
Monoz, Rachel
Moore, George

Moore, Thomas
Munoz, Dina
Munoz, Felix
Murray, Melanie

Najera, Nora
Najera, Ruben
Nesby, Mark
Newton, Jimmy

Neilson, Mitch
Nix, Debra
Nix, Kirk
Norton, Jim



1. Painting horses for the Senior hall are Song Huang and Angie Rodriguez.
2. Football player Ronnie Davis makes his way across the stage at the homecoming pep rally.
3. Debbie Thomas instructs Thelma Rivas how to wrap a toga for International Day at a senior poster painting get together.
4. Senior President Emmy Trevino shows off spirit stick as seniors go crazy in the aisles.
5. Drum major Bryan Dunn tries to keep a straight face during the homecoming parade.

Nunez, Frances
Nuttycombe, Louis
Ochoa, Larry

Orcutt, Tina
Ortegon, Jonese
Ortiz, Sylvia

Palmer, Andy
Patillo, Monte
Parnell, Delbert

Payne, Patrick
Pena, David
Pena, Larry

Perez, Ester
Perez, Jessie
Perez, Joseph

Perez, Melissa
Perez, Sabastian
Perez, Sylvia



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Perez, Virginia
Phillips, Tracy
Poland, Iva

Powell, Danielle
Prall, Dena
Preckwinkle, Tommy

Price, Michael
Quintarilla, Thelma
Ramos, Elizabeth

Rendon, Gracie
Reyes, Ramiro
Reyes, Richard

Reyes, Robert
Richards, Trisha
Rios, Edie

Rivas, Thelma
Roberts, James
Robinson, Keith



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1. Danielle Powell patiently waits for the cue before going out onto the field.
2. From the reflection in Billy Hicks' sunglasses, we all know what he's looking at.
3. Larry Higbee puts up the entrance sign welcoming students to the Senior Stable.
4. As Denise Forbes walks by, Mike Dupuydt asks Sandy Cavazos how he can start without paint.
5. Betsy Cogdill helps paint posters for the senior hall while Brain Dunn supervises.

Rodriguez, Angie
Rodriguez, Efrain
Rodriguez, Henry
Rodriguez, Homar

Rodriguez, Ismael
Rodriguez, Julio
Rodriguez, Ricardo
Rodriguez, Tony

Rosas, Patsy
Roscoe, Christopher
Russell, Janie
Saenz, Maria

Salazar, Leticia
Saldana, Cindy
Saldana, Rosie
Saldana, Roy

Sanchez, Jesus
Sanders, Mark
Sandoval, Arnold
Sandoval, Ruth Ann

San Luis, Ramon
Scales, Roxann
Schoenfeld, Sheri
Schreiner, David



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Sharp, Karla
Shirtcliff, Samuel
Shirtcliff, Suzette
Silval, Mary

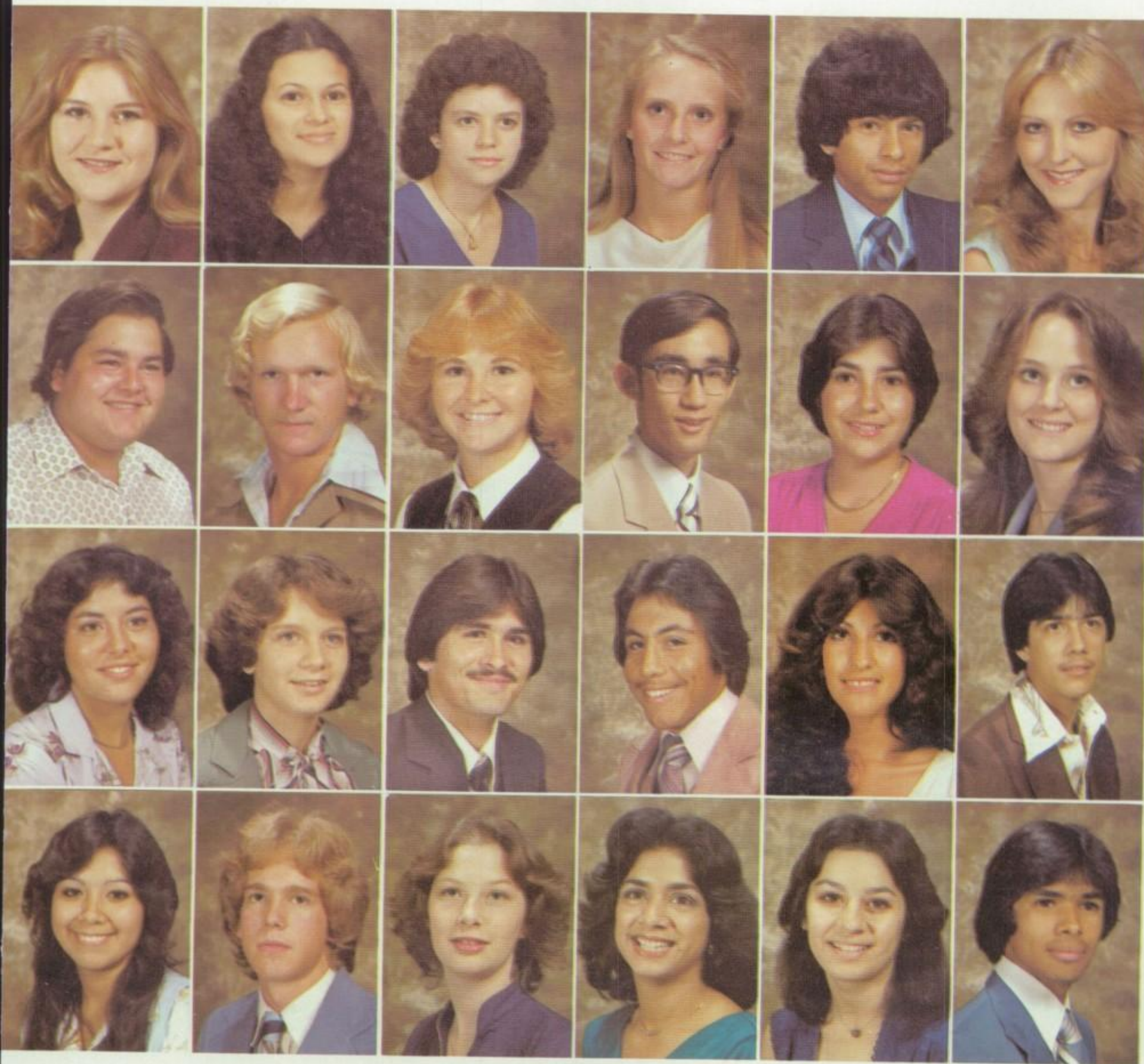
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Skrobarczyk, Jerome
Smith, Becky
Smith, Greg

Smith, Jessica
Smith, Suzy
Soliz, Joel
Taylor, Kimberly

Thomas, Debbie
Touchon, Robert
Trevino, Edward
Trevino, Emmy

Trevino, Juan
Trevino, Melissa
Trevino, Norma
Trevino, Vilma

Treybig, Joyce
Turner, Suzanne
Valle, Sergio
Vela, Orlando



1. During half time performance, Head Flag Girl Elizabeth Ramos and Lisa Bentacourt check each other for accuracy.
2. How could Melissa Trevino and Susan Garcia be caught wearing the same toga. They must have gotten them at the same store.
3. Kellie Bair and Lisa Wang add finishing touches to poster during the senior hall decorations.
4. Keeping to the Beat of the cheers are Larry Higbee, Mike Price and Kirk Nix.

Vilches, Frances
Villarreal, Noemi
Vittionett, Ray
Walton, JoAnna

Wang, Lisa
Washington, Ruth
Watson, David
Watson, Lucando

Welch, Douglas
Wiggins, Terri
Williamson, Randa

Wilson, Billy
Wilson, Leona
Wilson, Sharron

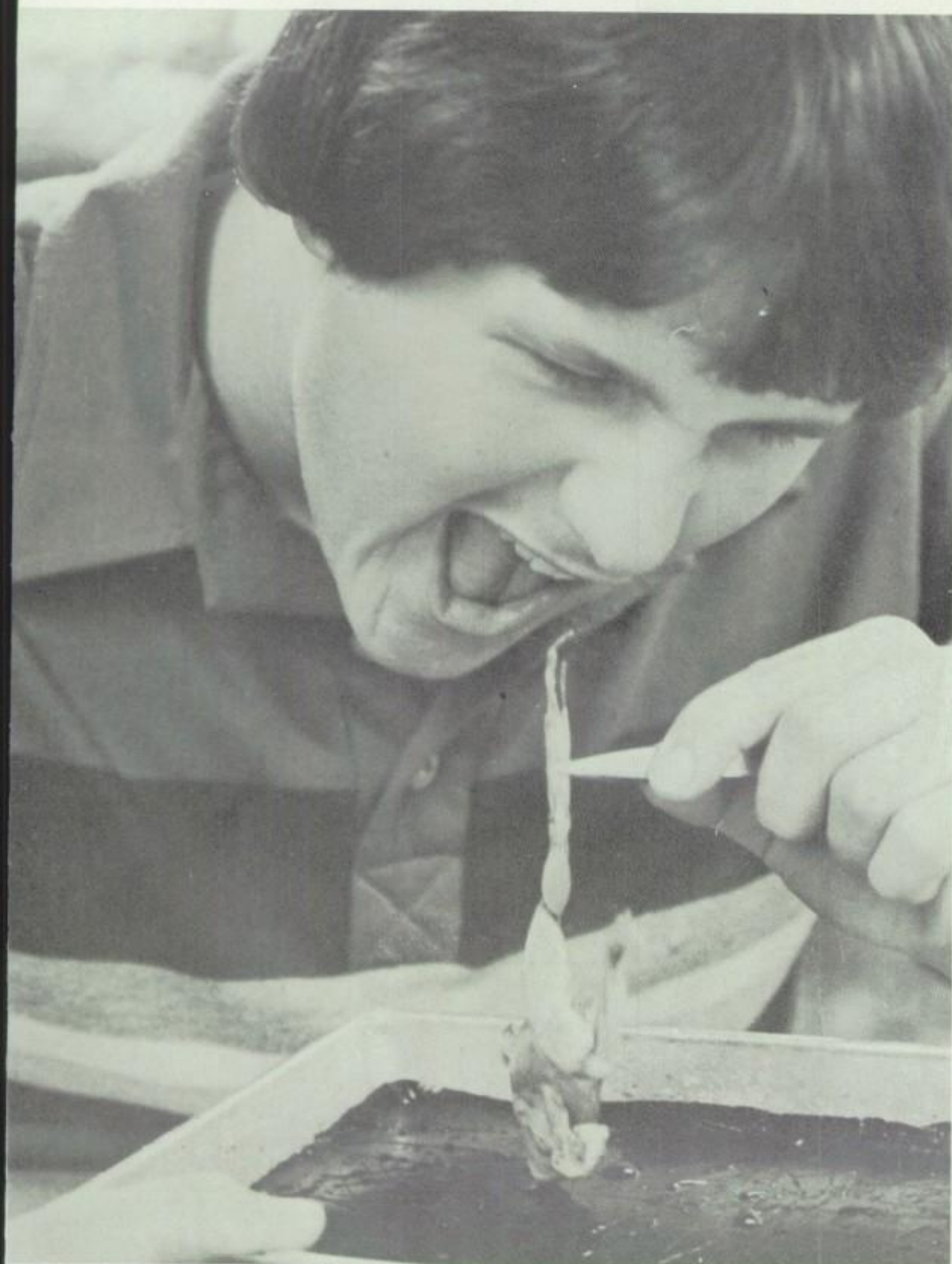
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Winder, Ann
Winkler, Greg

Winkler, Mike
Yeary, Joan
Zapata, Lorie



1. Wicked Andy Palmer cuts up new parts for the Senior float.
2. "Well, at least he's good for something," says JoJo Galvan about Louis Nuttycombe.
3. "Yum! I love frog legs," says Jim Ashton.
4. Hat and Sunglasses Day makes people like JoAnna Walton a little bit crazy.
5. "Hey, voting in the school mock election is cool," replies Scott Jackson.
6. Bryan Dunn and Mark Sanders say they're hand wrestling.





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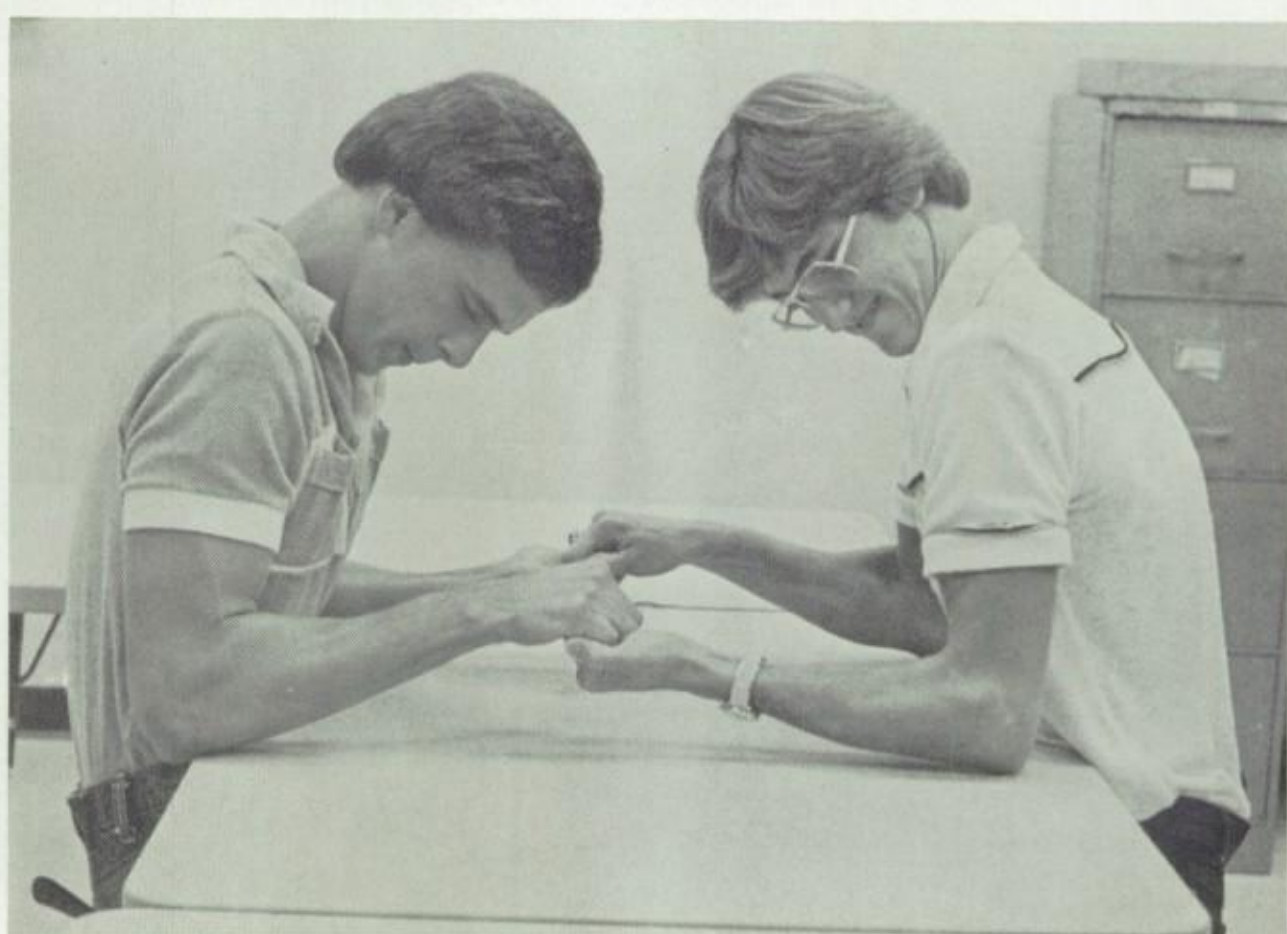
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Class Of '82



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Vice-President

Elaine Fletcher
Secretary

Sylvia Caldera
President

Dede DeLeon
Representative

Yanci Bulger
Representative



Ables, Melva
Adams, Lisa
Agee, Brian
Aguilar, Noelia
Alaniz, Lucy
Alcala, Elsa



Alfaro, Janice
Allen, Bobbie
Allen, Tommy
Allen, Wendy
Alvarado, Ella
Alvarez, Art



Alvarez, Cynthia
Alvarez, Patrick
Amendt, Richard
Appuglies, Paula
Arevalo, Isabel
Arguijo, Arnold



Arredondo, Armenia
Arredondo, Jana
Arredondo, Johnny
Arredondo, Marcelo
Asch, Tony
Ashby, Debbie



Attaway, Danny
Avelar, Gracie
Avelar, Jesse
Avelar, Mike
Aycock, Bobby
Aycock, Cindy



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1. Loretta Owen and ReDonna Barnett instruct fellow juniors in the techniques of locker decorating during Homecoming hall decorating.
2. Total coolness is displayed by Randy Patten on Hats & Sunglasses Day.

Bailey, Bernard
Bain, Connie
Bareis, John
Barnett, ReDonna
Barrera, Salvador
Bazan, Alex



Bell, David
Benitez, Albert
Benitez, Eddie
Benson, Michele
Benson, Mike
Best, Todd



Boss, Stacy
Bounds, Chris
Bowers, Billy
Bowers, Lynn
Box, David
Bradshaw, Monica



Brown, Pamela
Bryant, Penni
Buentello, Yanci
Cabrera, Roxanne
Caldera, Sylvia



Calusio, Paul
Campos, Elizabeth
Campos, Willie
Canales, Monica
Cantu, Belinda
Cantu, Gloria



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Cantu, Jaime
Cantu, Marta
Carrion, Paul
Carroll, Nancy
Castillo, David
Castillo, Jesus



Castilla, Luis
Cavazos, Josh
Cavin, Mary
Chambliss, Caryl
Chapa, Martin
Chapa, Sammy



Chavez, Susie
Cleveland, Melissa
Colburn, Tana
Colin, Alex
Conklin, Lisa
Cortez, Charlie



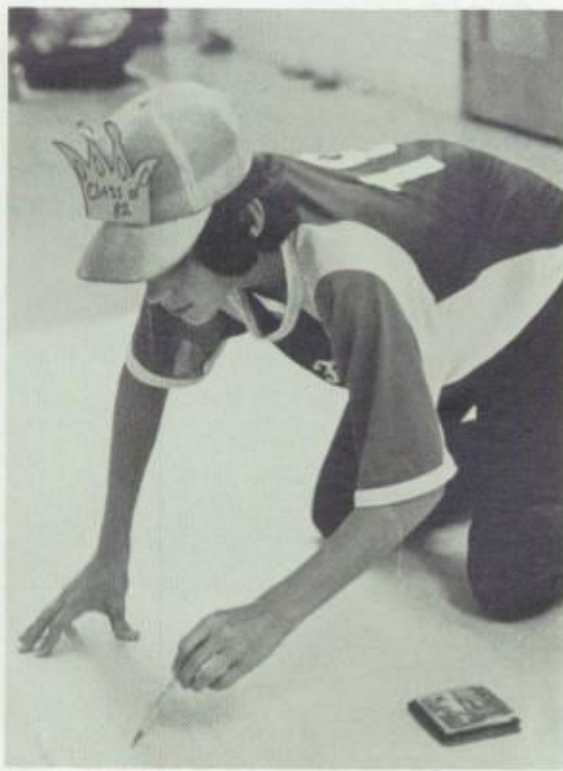
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Cruz, Joey
Darkis, Terry
Davis, Clay
Davis, Donna



Davis, Tommy
Dekker, Thor
DeLaCruz, Bern
DeLaPaz, Norma
DeLaRosa, Dalinda
DeLeon, Dede



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1. Cheerleader Dina Flores laughs at the lack of opponents' spirit.
2. "Okay, but you have to disinfect it afterwards," replies Nancy Carroll.
3. Math & Science Club duchess, Donna Drago balances herself on Mrs. Baker's [English teacher] camaro.
4. "King of Crayolas" Brian Agee helps out with poster painting.

DeLeon, Leo
Delgado, Danny
Devera, Catherine
Devera, Darlene
Diaz, Debra
Dolezal, Steve



Drago, Donna
Dreyer, Beth
Dupuy, David
Escobar, Noel
Esquivel, Phil
Estrada, Gloria



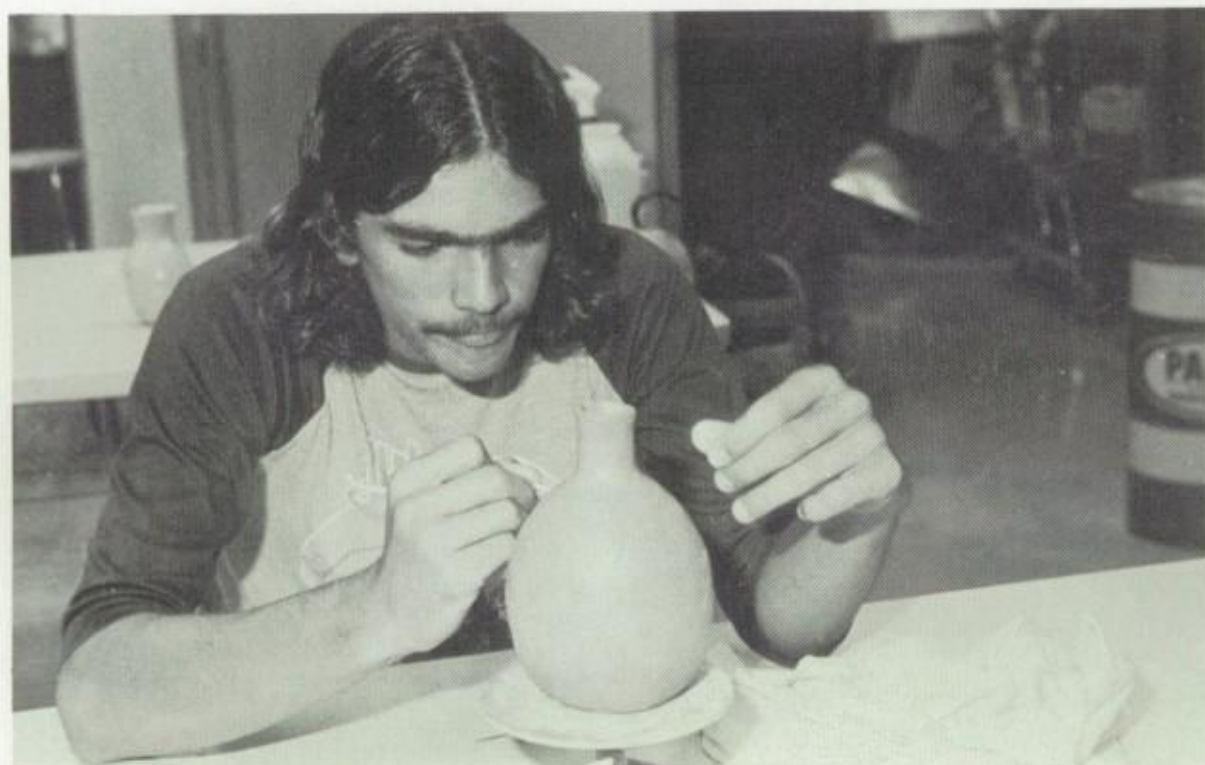
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Figuerroa, Toni
Fink, Bruce
Fischer, Laurie



Fletcher, Elaine
Fletcher, Rhonda
Flores, Alvaro
Flores, Dina
Foreman, Kathy
Foster, Dianne



Franklin, Marcia
Gafford, Cathy
Galindo, Fred
Gallagher, Caroline
Galvan, Angie
Garcia, Angie



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Garcia, Audrey
Garcia, Bo
Garcia, Carlos
Garcia, Dana
Garcia, Freddy
Garcia, Gloria

Garcia, Johnny
Garcia, Jose
Garcia, Linda
Garcia, Manuel
Garcia, Noe
Garcia, Noreen

Garcia, Roel
Garcia, Rosemary
Garcia, Victor
Garcia, Willie
Garza, Albert
Garza, Alicia

Garza, Annie
Garza, Delfino
Garza, Johnny
Garza, Sylvia
Gerragaush, David
Gill, Rajeanna

Gilliam, Mark
Golla, Robert
Gomez, Lolly
Gomez, Manuel
Gonzales, Hector
Gonzales, Leonor



1. Stephen LeBlane etches into his hand-made pottery vase.
2. Double triumph for the juniors as class President Sylvia Caldera holds up the spirit plaque while Thor Dekker raises the spirit stick.
3. Junior Duchess Sylvia Caldera is accompanied by Loretta Owen, Dede DeLeon, and Shelly Steward on the junior float in the Homecoming parade.

Gonzalez, Carlos
Gonzalez, Casey
Gonzalez, Cly
Gonzalez, Cynthia
Gonzalez, Juanita
Gonzalez, Nelda



Gonzalez, Rosie
Gracia, Rudy
Grant, Derek
Grant, Mary Lee
Green, Wanda
Grossman, John



Guerra, Gabe
Guerra, Ricky
Guidry, Susan
Gummings, Thomas
Gutierrez, Esmerelda
Harris, Donald



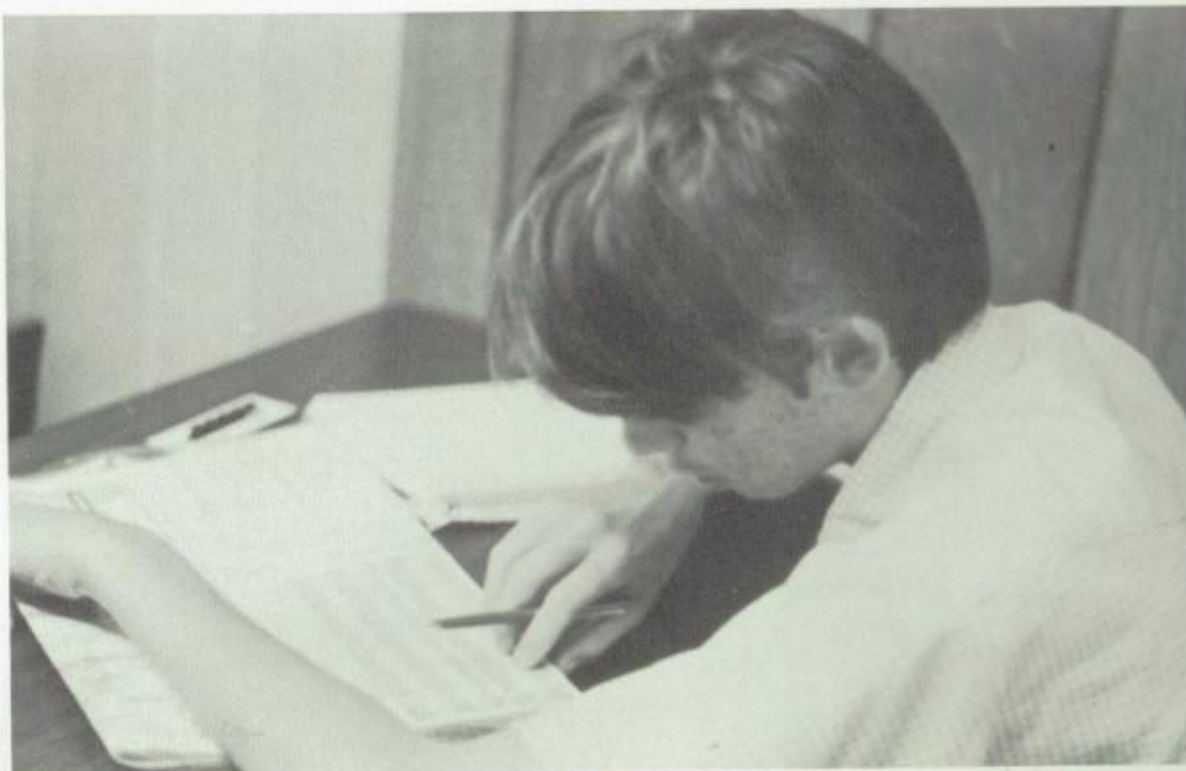
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Garris, Ronald
Hart, Melissa
Hayes, Jeanette
Hayes, Leslie
Heinz, Melody



Heinz, Michael
Hernandez, Dolores
Herrera, Cecilia
Herrera, Rene
Hill, Brent
Hinajosa, Norma



1. Pernell Lockwook studies a distance chart in his Drivers' Ed. class.
2. David Vela proudly receives the athlete of the week plaque from Rosalinda Perez.
3. "Peace, brother," says hippie Janet Touchon.





Hinojosa, Oscar
Hoag, James
Hopkins, Brad
Horak, James
Howe, Paula
Huerta, Rene



Hunt, Cindy
Huntsinger, Kay
Irby, Scott
Jaimes, Lois
Jaimes, Lucy
Jefferson, James



Jimenez, Dalia
Jimenez, Juan
Johns, Sandra
Johnson, Kay
Jones, Chad
Kalinec, Eddie



Kelly, Winston
Killian, Debbie
Kimball, Janet
King, Kristi
Kirch, Ann
Kovaleski, Jeff



Lara, Rey
Large, Jon
Lay, Panna
Leake, Wayne
Leal, Linda
LeBlanc, Stephen



Martinez, Lisa
 McCauley, Chris
 McCoy, David
 McDonald, Todd
 McGee, Coatney
 McIntyre, Michael



Legan, James
 Leon, Najjla
 Lewis, Lindsey
 Leyba, Linda
 Lockwood, Pernell
 Loera, David



Loera, Lupita
 Loera, Rene
 Lomas, Larry
 Longoria, Gracie
 Longoria, Noe
 Lopez, Ismael



Lopez, Ray
 Lopez, Robert
 Lopez, Rolando
 Lozano, Belinda
 Lozano, Rene
 Lutz, Lisa



Maldonado, Librado
 Malone, Robert
 Mandigo, Christina
 Martin, Fronie
 Martinez, Alicia
 Martinez, Juana



1. Wanda Green studies her short hand lesson before taking test.
2. Two nearly famous juniors, Pam Webb and Donna Davis, walk back to the office after collecting the attendance cards.
3. To play the symbols is to love the symbols thinks Dana Ohlenbusch as Bill Garza cuts in with rabbit ears.





McKenzie, Letisa
Meadows, Mike
Medina, Mercedes
Medrane, Martin
Melde, Melainie
Melendez, Jan

Melton, Gerald
Mendez, Robert
Mendez, Ruben
Mendietta, David
Meyers, Peggy
Meza, Blanca

Miller, John
Molina, Henry
Moralez, Connie
Moreno, Leonel
Moreno, Martha
Munoz, Carmen

Munoz, Debbie
Munoz, Freddy
Myers, Tracy
Neher, Edwin
Newman, Gail
Nieto, Joel

Nix, Brenda
Nix, Russell
Nolter, Roger
Norris, Angela
Nunez, David
Nunez, Jesse



Ochoa, Barbara
Ochoa, Leticia
Ohlenbusch, Dana
Oldham, Kim
Olivarez, Jose
Ortegon, Lee



Ortiz, Belinda
Payne, Laurie
Peacock, Sonja
Pena, Jody
Perez, Cresencio
Perez, Donna



Perez, Jesse
Perez, Joe
Perez, Melissa
Perez, Noey
Perez, Raul
Perez, Ray



Perez, Robert
Perez, Ruben
Perez, Terri
Pinkerton, Melissa
Polanca, David
Polk, Theresa



Prado, Nicky
Pritchett, Deborah
Quintanilla, Andrea
Ramirez, Deborah
Ramirez, Joseph
Ramos, Albert



1. Terry Wiggins discusses a few things with Mrs. Hinojosa.
2. Lisa Lutz and Yanci Bulger unravel the junior spirit chain during the Homecoming pep rally.
3. Hat & Sunglasses Day is enjoyed by Cecilia Reynolds.





Rand, Greg
Raper, Regina
Ray, Warren
Reilly, Nancy
Rendon, Lupita
Reopelle, Todd



Resendez, Julie
Reyes, John
Reyna, Edna
Reynolds, Cissy
Rios, Norma
Rivas, Rosie



Rivas, Vilma
Rivera, Carmen
Roberts, Bruce
Robles, Mary
Rodriguez, Kathy
Rodriguez, Monica



Rodriguez, Susie
Ruiz, Johnny
Salazar, Anna
Salazar, Herminia
Salazar, Linda
Salazar, Rosie



Salazar, Sam
Saldana, Joe
Saldana, Joe M.
Saldana, Martha
Saldana, Norma
Salgado, Ester



Salinas, Brenda
Salinas, Glenda
Salinas, Linda
Salinas, Lupita
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Sanchez, Elizar



Sanchez, Fidencio
Sanchez, Norma
Sanchez, Paul
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San Miguel, Linda
Santana, Linda



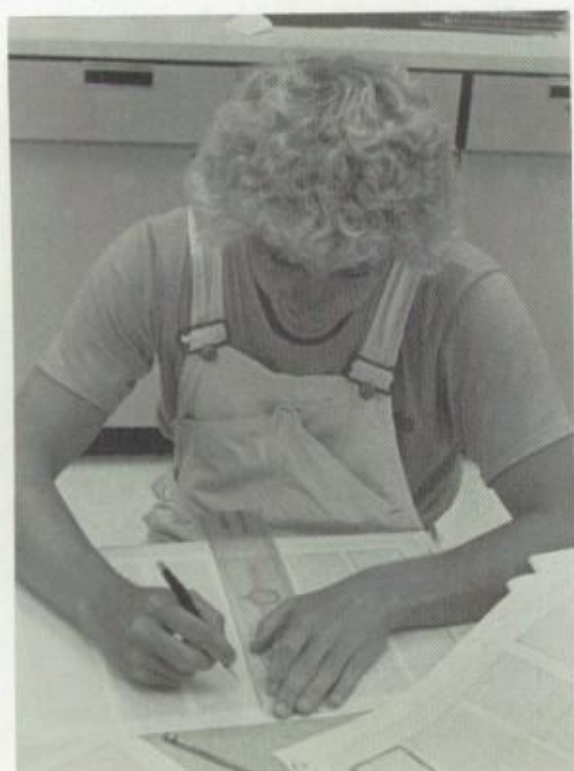
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Schwab, Cathy
Scott, Mike



Serrana, Juan
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Shelton, David
Silguera, Robert
Silva, Mike
Silva, Viola



Smith, Richard
Solis, Ernest
Solis, Omar
Soliz, Elizabeth
Soliz, Sandra
Sowles, Tracie



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Spark, Darwin
Sprague, Lisa
Steen, Thomas
Sternadel, Brenda
Straiton, Robert
Swafford, Joseph

Tana, Victoria
Tate, Candy
Tate, Cindy
Teschendorf, Roy
Thompson, Gary
Thompson, Sandi

Toelkes, Philip
Torres, Juan
Torres, Linda
Torres, Lisa
Touchon, Janet
Trammell, Charles

Travis, Steve
Trevino, Carlos
Trevino, Cosmo
Trevino, Jerry
Trevino, Perfecto
Trevino, Robert

Trevino, Rudy
Turnage, Becky
Turner, Henry
Tuttle, Charlie
Underbrink, David
Utley, Rene



1. David Dupuy designs layouts for his cross country pages.
2. Susan Guidry, Dede DeLeon, and Cindy Hunt construct their own knight is shinning, armor.
3. The spirit stick is excepted by junior President Sylvia Caldera.

Valadez, Linda
Valenzuela, Joe
Vela, David
Vela, Hector
Vela, Jimmy
Vidaurre, Isaac



Villarreal, Elvia
Wallace, William
Walshe, Susan
Walters, Donna
Watson, Tim
Webb, Pam



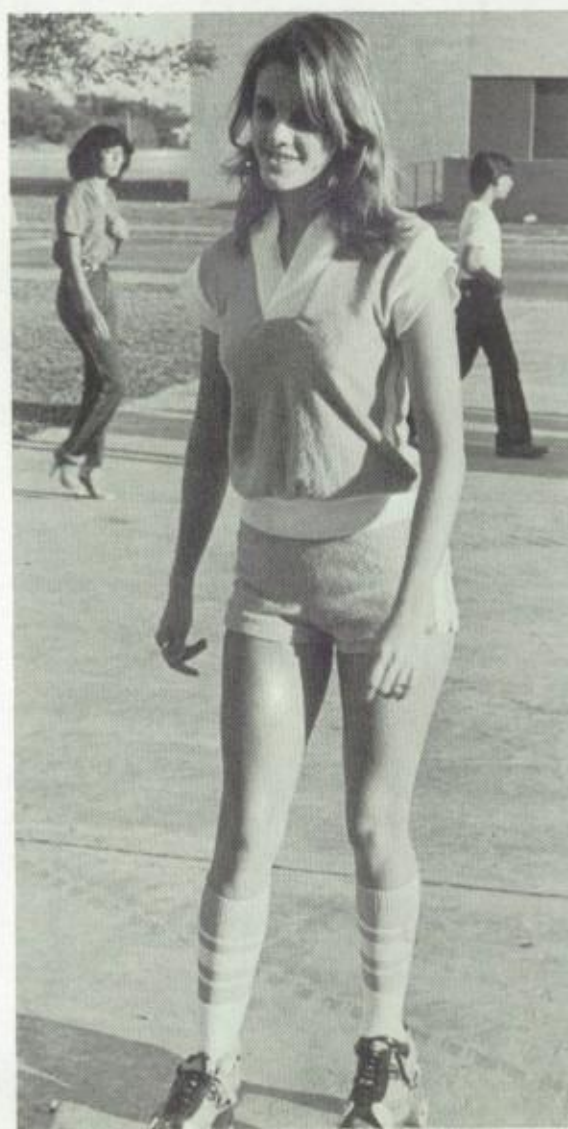
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Wommack, Craig
Worthan, Stacy
Wright, Jana
Ybarra, Lee Roy



Ybarra, Robert
Ybarra, Ysidoro
Yuma, Paul
Zapata, Brenda
Zavala, Gracie



1. Mary Lee Grant practices the art of skating in her P.E. class.
2. Vilma Rivas enjoys the ride down Kleberg Street during the Homecoming parade.
3. Kathy Rodriguez looks over negatives in the journalism developing room.
4. Beth Dreyer wears her version of a hat on Hats & Sunglasses Day during Homecoming week.
5. Michele Benson concentrates on her school work during one of her classes.
6. A dedicated Brahma, Dianne Foster, endures the rain to cheer on the mighty Brahmas.
7. Future chemists are busy studying for the future.



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Class Of '83



Shelly Herring
Representative

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Vice-President

Michael Elizondo
President

Rose Perez
Representative

Melanie Nielsen
Secretary



Abundo, Linda
Aguilar, Gilbert
Albro, Patrick
Alegria, Ben
Alegria, Linda
Alfaro, Evaristo

Alvarado, Edna
Alvarado, Isidro
Alvaraez, Alex
Alvarez, David
Alvarez, Sylvia
Amaya, Martin

Amendt, Sheila
Arrellano, Sylvia
Ares, Scott
Arnold, James
Arnold, Terry
Arredondo, Maricelda

Ashby, Linda
Ashton, John
Avelar, Evelinda
Aycock, Melissa
Baker, Bill
Baldillez, Amy

Bates, Dana
Baumgartner, Tom
Bazan, Danny
Bazan, Belinda
Beasley, Bruce
Becker, Craig



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1. Yvonne Bello looks up to make sure the teacher isn't around as she writes a note.
2. Charlie Martinez watches in disgust as a frog is cut up in Biology.

Bello, Yvonne
Benavides, Renee
Bennett, Cheryl
Bevis, Tillery
Boone, Joseph
Boone, Norma



Boudreoux, John
Bounds, Valerie
Brewer, Thomas
Briseno, Diana
Brown, Laddy
Bunkley, Cheryl



Burris, Scott
Byington, Yvonne
Campos, Israel
Cannon, Lewis
Cantu, Danny
Cantu, Edward



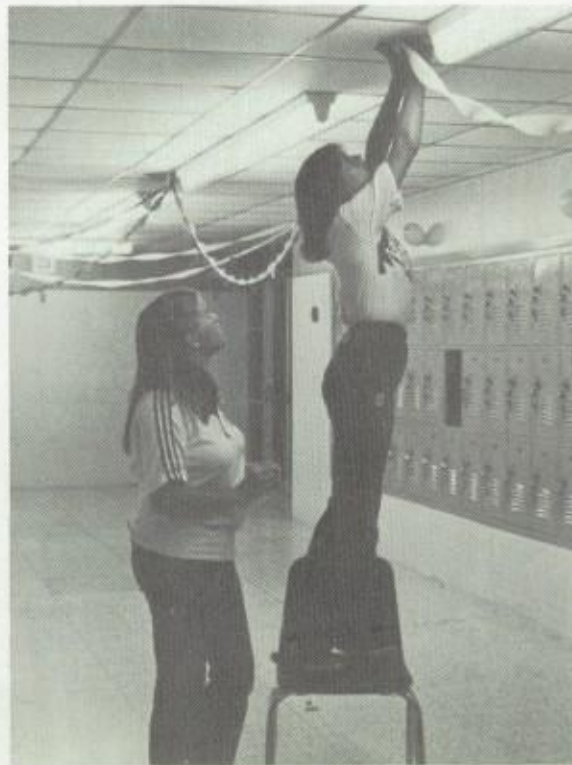
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Carson, Keenah
Castaneda, Victor



Castro, Rene
Cavazos, Carmen
Cavazos, Daniel
Cavazos, Gracie
Chambers, Tammy
Chapa, Robert



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Charles, Robert
Charles, Saul
Chastanet, Denis
Chavez, Arturo
Chavez, Danny
Chisholm, Kathy



Cisneros, Rey
Clark, Steve
Clark, Julie
Cockrell, Dennis
Coleman, Anthony
Colin, Jose



Colin, Ronnie
Compton, Alex
Cornelius, Shelly
Cortez, Martin
Covarrubias, Terry
Cox, Kay



Crisp, Bill
Crowell, Terri
Cruz, Eddie
Davila, Andy
Davila, Diana
Davis, Sandra



Deacon, Keith
Deanda, Yvonne
Dear, Steve
Decal, Edward
DelBosque, Rosie
DeLaCruz, Bobb



1. Laurie Whittington helps to lead the crowd to cheer the Brahmas on to another victory.
2. Cheryl Bunkley and Dana Bates cautiously hang the streamers in the Sophomore hall during the hall decorating contest.
3. Joe Isassi waits to return the serve...if it ever comes.
4. Jesse Galvan tries desperately to figure out what the blue lines mean on his map.

DeLaPaz, Elee
DeLeon, Margarita
DeLeon, Sara
Diaz DeLeon, Eddie
Dietz, Jill
Dominguez, Maria



Donnelly, Bryan
Dreyer, Mark
Dunaway, Darin
Duncan, Brenda
Dvorak, Dana
Eckhart, Robin



Elizondo, Michael
Emmett, Debbie
Ermis, Brenda
Escamilla, Danny
Espinoza, Beatrice
Esquivel, Priscilla



Evans, Court
Faltynski, Cathie
Faske, Earl
Favela, Robert
Fernandez, Arthur
Fernandez, Rosie



Flores, Chany
Flores, David
Forbis, Tad
Franklin, Heather
Frick, Kathy
Fulbright, Barbara



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Fulbright, Debra
Gaither, Patsy
Galvan, Jesse
Garcia, Denise
Garcia, Eva
Garcia, Ida



Garcia, Jesse
Garcia, Jose
Garcia, Larry
Garcia, Leila
Garcia, Linda
Garcia, Mario



Garcia, Mary
Garcia, Robert
Garcia, Rubilynn
Garcia, Sally
Garcia, Tina
Garcia, Veronica



Garibaldo, Joann
Garnicia, Sacramento
Garza, Alice
Garza, Christy
Garza, Elizabeth
Garza, Frank



Garza, Laura
Garza, Laurie
Garza, Luis
Garza, Lydia
Garza, Oscar
Garza, Rebecca



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1. David Robles tries to skate very gracefully during P.E.
2. Steve Gonzales wonders if he will ever learn how to drive.
3. Lila Sahtout waits for band practice to begin.
4. Jimmy Gutierrez rehearses his part in the play "Dracula."

Garza, Robert
Garza, Rojelio
Garza, Stephanie
Garza, Yvonne
Gehman, Tom
Gerraguach, Paul



Gibson, Tim
Gilchrist, Debbie
Gilchrist, Elizabeth
Gomez, Arturo
Gomez, Debbie
Gomez, Sandra



Gonzales, Angie
Gonzales, Diana
Gonzales, Enrique
Gonzales, George
Gonzales, Linda
Gonzales, Oralia



Gonzales, Ray
Gonzales, Steve
Gonzales, Tony
Gorakhpurwalla, Cathy
Green, Debbie
Grimes, James



Grover, Sonja
Guerra, Joe
Guerra, Margarta
Guerrero, Tom
Gutierrez, Jimmy
Gutierrez, Joe



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Harms, Beth
Harney, Paulette
Hart, Wes
Haskett, Kevin
Hayes, Corey
Hernandez, Daniel



Hernandez, Thelma
Herring, Shelley
Hicks, Michelle
Hill John
Hinojosa, Cindy
Hinojosa, Michael



Hinojosa, Raul
Hinojosa, Ronnei
Holland, Sonda
Holliday, Derrick
House, Justina
Howe, Jackie



Huerta, Terry
Hunt, Ron
Isassi, Joe
Isassi, Ramon
Jackson, Scott
Jentry, Donna



Jimenez, Cindy
Johnson, Beverly
Joseph, Sandy
Kelley, Kathy
Kiel, Jimmy
Killion, Sharon



1. Beth Harms takes a break in between cheers to breathe.
2. Sonja Grover, Sharon Killian, and Leila Garcia take time off to reminisce while Tommy Woelfel proves he doesn't.
3. Shelly Herring, Laddy Brown, and Kathey Frick cheer so the sophomores win another spirit stick.

King, John
 Klassen, Laura
 Kozlowski, Diane
 Kunkel, Richard
 Large, James
 Leal, Aida



Leary, Katey
 Le Blanc, Jason
 Le Clair, Judy
 Leon, Nora
 Lerma, Carlos
 Lerma, Joe



Likens, Dana
 Limas, Danny
 Loera, Andy
 Loera, Lisa
 Lopez, Belinda
 Lopez, Cindy



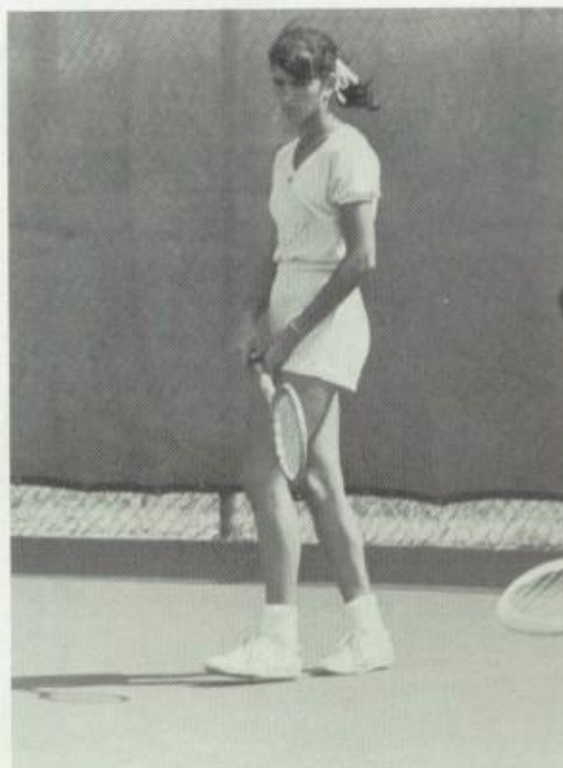
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 Lopez, Ricky
 Lopez, Steve
 Luck, Jan
 Macarena, Myrna
 Maese, Ester



Maldonado, Linda
 Malik, Ritu
 Manheimer, Doug
 Maples, Karen
 Marroquin, Guy
 Marshall, Charles



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Martinez, April
Martinez, Charlie
Martinez, Estella
Martinez, Oscar
Martinez, Vivian
Mata, David

Mayorga, George
McCauley, Vicky
McCullough, Dana
McGee, Arlene
McHalfffen Sandra
McLeod, Debra

McNeil, Jamin
Mejorado, Rolando
Mendez, Elizabeth
Mendez, Lisa
Mendietta, Rosario
Messimer, Amy

Mireles, Mary
Molina, Virginia
Monk, Patti
Moore, Karen
Morales, Velma
Mucchetti, Michael

Muniz, Cesar
Munoz, Hector
Myers, Shawn
Najera, Evelyn
Nash, Jennifer
Nielsen, Melanie



1. Mel Neilsen takes a break from her demonstration against war to practice for band.
2. Lila Sahtout goes over her strategy at practice before she tries it at the tournament.
3. Michael Elizondo conducts another wild sophomore class meeting.
4. Debra McLeod thinks over the routine before she goes on the field for a another halftime performance.
5. Melody Nixon waits for the music to begin.

Nix, Kay
Nixon, Melodee
Nuttyscombe, Raquel
Ochoa, Jose
Olivarez, Suzie
Ortega, Andy



Ortega, Eloy
Ortiz, Gary
Paiz, Ernesto
Palacios, Andy
Patterson, Darryl
Pena, Ruben



Perez, Arnulfo
Perez, Barbara
Perez, Carol
Perez, Cindy
Perez, David
Perez, David



Perez, Dionisio
Perez, Gilbert
Perez, Inez
Perez, Velma
Perez, Wilva
Pratt, Reagan



Quintanilla, Able
Quintanilla, Gracie
Quintanilla, Zina
Ramirez, Diana
Ramirez, Pete
Ramirez, Sonja



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Ray, Allen
Ray, Danny
Ray, Deanna
Ray, Sharon
Reyes, Lee Roy
Reyes, Maria

Reyes, Michael
Reyes, Omar
Reyes, Thelma
Reynolds, Priscilla
Rios, Ferdinando
Rios, Jerry

Rivera, Debra
Rivera, Sonja
Rivas, Norma
Robles, David
Rodriguez, Alicia

Rodriguez, Brenda
Rodriguez, Carol
Rodriguez, Cathy
Rodriguez, Eddie
Rodriguez, Esequiel
Rodriguez, Javier

Rodriguez, Joann
Rodriguez, Joel
Rodriguez, Maria
Rodriguez, Martha
Rodriguez, Mary
Rodriguez, Oscar



1. Dr. Cheryl Bunkley and Dr. Amy Strecker [the two professional chemists] proceed to make the atom bomb.
2. Bryan Donnelly writes a love note to his sweetheart instead of doing what he is supposed to do.
3. Michael Hinojosa and his classmates wait to register at sophomore registration.

Rojas, Rolando
Rose, Leslie
Ruiz, Elizabeth
Ruiz, Veronica
Russell, JoAnne
Saenz, Noel



Sahtout, Lila
Saldana, Frank
Saldana, Larry
Saldana, Rudy
Salinas, Esmeralda
Salinas, Peter



Salinas, Ricky
Salinas, Ricky
Salinas, Sarita
SanMiguel Sandra
Sanchez, Bobby
Sanchez, David



Sanchez, Rene
Sandoval, Esperanza
Sandoval, Melissa
Saul, Barbara
Schonefeld, Steve
Schwab, Joann



Segovia, Ron
Sharpe, Parker
Silva, Gloria
Smith, Benton
Smith, Connie
Smith, Rhonda



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Smith, Rollin
Smith, Stacy
Smith, Tina
Solis, Eddie
Solis, Freddy
Stinemetz, Richard

Stone, Carl
Strecker, Amy
Swafford, James
Thallman, Karen
Tokuno, Mary
Torres, Mario

Trevino, Armando
Trevino, Maria
Trevino, Luis
Treyer, Nicky
Underbrink, Scott
Valadez, Alberto

Valadez, Margie
Valdez, Brenda
Valdez, Stacey
Valentine, Shirley
Valle, Aleida
Vasquez, Ray

Vasquez, Rudy
Vela, Erasma
Velasquez, Adriana
Vidal, Rudy
Villarreal, Alex
Villarreal, Joe



1. Elizabeth Garza and Kathy Kelly continue on with their daily work as usual.
2. Lupita Carrales shows her support for the Brahmas by being in pep squad.
3. Nicky Treyer is caught in action playing the bells.
4. Tillery Bevis, Patsy Gaither, Joel De La Paz, and Laddy Brown cheer with fury for another Brahma victory.

Walshack, Mark
Watkins, Jeff
Welch, Leslye
West, David
Whittington, Laurie
Williams, Ben



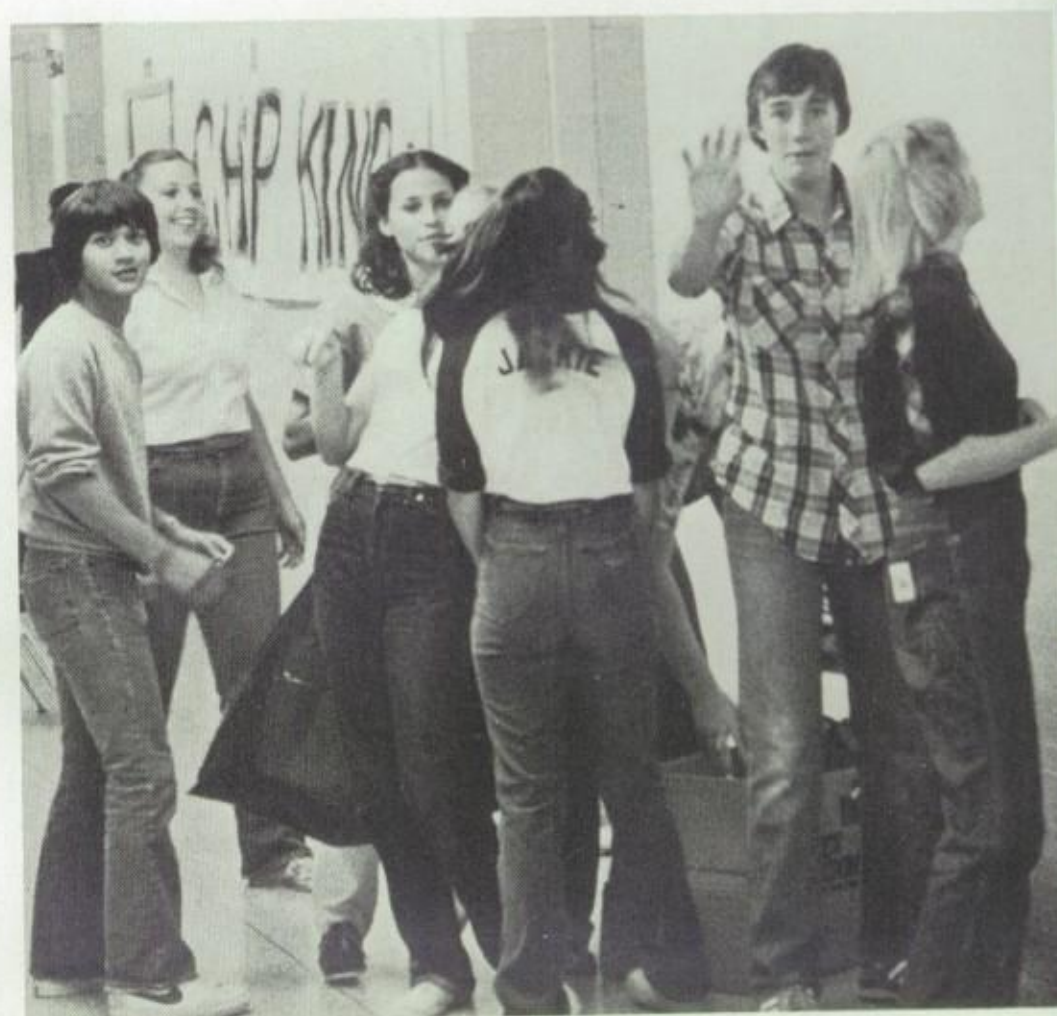
Windham, Linda
Woelfel, Tommy
Wood, Danny
Wood, Ricky
Woodard, Chris
Ybarra, Robert



York, Joey
Zapata, Sonny



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1. Michael Elizondo runs up the stage to get the spirit stick one more time.
2. Jackie Howe, Arthur Fernandez, Katey Leary, and Leila Garcia stand around in the halls and talk before they go to class.
3. Nora Leon and Amy Baldillez discuss what they've been doing over the week at the Sophomore class meeting.
4. Noel Saenz shows that pep rallies can be fun if you show your spirit.
5. Cathie Faltynskie is caught by surprise as she was day dreaming about her boyfriend.
6. Shelley Cornelius and Vicki McCauley show that shades are cool.
7. Dennis Cockrell takes a break in class after a long hard test.
8. Sophomores are busily thinking for better ideas for the Sophomore hall during the Hall Decorating Contest.

Class Of '84



Martha Salazar
Representative

Noel Garcia
Representative

Kacee Carlson
Representative

Shelley Underbrink
Vice-President

Sylvia Mendieta
Secretary



Abundez, Gracie
Adams, Daniel
Adrian, Peter
Aguilar, Eliberto
Aguilar, Nelse
Alaniz, Annette



Alcala, Clara
Alegria, George
Alegria, Marty
Alfaro, Fred
Alkire, James
Allen, Allison



Allen, Monica
Alvarez, Ernest
Alvarez, Mark
Amador, Carlos
Amador, Juanita
Amador, Melissa



Amaya, David
Amenot, Loura
Arevalo, Juan
Arguijo, Alicia
Arnold, Donna
Arnold, Lisa



Arredondo, Annie
Arredondo, Marcus
Arrellano, Patsy
Bair, Robert
Baker, David
Baker, Maggie



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1. Paul Briseno practices his duck calls before a performance.
2. Becky Bowen shows her Brahma spirit by wearing the fashion of the '60's during Homecoming Week.

Barrera, Robert
 Basaldua, Orlando
 Basci, Tansel
 Beecham, Ardrea
 Bell, Mike
 Bell, Richard



Benitez, Diana
 Benson, Maria
 Bergara, Norma
 Boehm, Trudy
 Bollom, Jeff
 Bounds, Scott



Bowen, Becky
 Briseno, Paul
 Bronkema, Ray
 Brown, Janet
 Buentello, Adolfo
 Cadena, Ricky



Caldena, Michael
 Canarillo, Timmy
 Campbell, Ernie
 Canales, Rene
 Cantu, Nereyda
 Cantu, Rosa



Cantu, Tina
 Caraway, Roslyn
 Carlson, Katherine
 Carrales, Chris
 Castillo, Chico
 Castillo, Rene



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Carazos, Arnold
Carazos, Betty
Carazos, Laura
Carazos, Terry
Chapa, Mary
Chapa, Oscar



Chavana, Norma
Chavez, Angel
Cisneros, Rudy
Collins, Penni
Combs, Lamar
Corley, Mark



Cortez, Martin
Cortez, Roxann
Couch, Jeff
Cruz, Armando
Dacus, David
Davis, Brenda



Davis, Jamie
Davis, Patrick
Dear, Leonard
Deaton, Jessie
DeLaGarza, Nora
DeLaPaz, Hilda



DeLaPaz, Lazaro
DeLaPaz, Robert
DeLaRosa, Norman
DeLaRosa, Robert
DeLeon, Steven
Dickey, Michael



1. Kami Michalk dreams of lectures livelier than those of agriculture.
2. The freshmen class receives some help with cheering Maycee McKinney and Sally Harrel in hopes of winning the spirit stick.
3. James Hedrick, Dwayne Lichens, and Chris Golla work on their chess strategy during their lunch break.

Dlabaje, Vickie
Donnell, Jonetta
Dupuy, Denise
Elizondo, Marcella
Elizondo, Trisha
Elsik, Leslie



Ermis, Robert
Esparza, Nilda
Espinoza, Juan
Espinoza, Lisa
Espinoza, Norma
Estrada, Joe



Estrada, Pat
Farek, Keith
Farek, Kevin
Farrow, Patty
Figueroa, Christina
Figueroa, Janice



Filla, Mike
Flores, Alma
Flores, Edna
Flores, George
Flores, Ricky
Flores, Joe



Flores, Steve
Foster, Debbie
Ford, Richard
Gafford, Lainey
Gaines, Linda
Galindo, Mike



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Gallegos, Lee
Garcia, Arnold
Garcia, Cindy
Garcia, Eddie
Garcia, Edna
Garcia, Jesse



Garcia, Jose
Garcia, Luis
Garcia, Esther
Garcia, Noel
Garcia, Victor
Garcia, Yvette



Garner, Freddi
Garza, Alonza
Garza, Bill
Garza, Christina
Garza, David
Garza, Herlinda



Garza, Homer
Garza, Lino
Garza, Luis
Garza, Meliton
Garza, Noelia
Golla, Chris



Gomez, Joe
Gomez, Oscar
Gonzales, Aggie
Gonzales, Cynthia
Gonzales, Linda
Gonzales, Tony



1. Lainey Gafford spray paints a storm trooper in the freshmen hall during the hall decorating contest.

2. Making his way back to his seat in the auditorium is Raland Tuttle after winning the award for best dressed on Western Day.

3. Linda Dreyer expresses her enthusiasm towards performing one of Mrs. Salazar's plays before the class.

Gonzales, Yolanda
Gonzalez, Gilbert
Gonzalez, Fenny
Gonzalez, Linda
Gonzalez, Rosendo
Gonzalez, Rosie



Gonzalez, Yolanda
Graham, Betsy
Gray, Shane
Guerra, Anna
Guerra, Cindy
Guerra, Patty



Guerrero, Rosanna
Guevara, Patty
Gummings, Tony
Gutierrez, Corchita
Gutierrez, Evelyn
Haass, Ricky



Hadley, Melissa
Hahn, Mike
Hall, Roy
Ham, Sydney
Hamff, Carol
Hasette, Dalia



Hasette, Obed
Haskett, Stephen
Hedrick, James
Heinz, Wendy
Hernandez, Elena
Herrera, Amy



1. Marcie Elizondo waits for instructions on where to hang her poster.
2. Border patrol escapee, Jay Trevino, raids King High.
3. An interesting lecture holds Tommy McDaniel spell-bound.
4. Dedicated freshmen piece together the red and pink spirit chain.



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Herrera, Debbie
Herrera, Sara
Herschap, D.C.
Hicks, Paul
Hilton, Sherly
Hinojosa, Jesse

Hinojosa, Linda
Hinojosa, Veronica
Holder, Brian
Hoot, Charlie
Huerta, Angie
Huerta, Roel

Hunter, Charla
Jackson, Beth
Jones, Thomas
Karnath, Colin
Kellet, Ron
Killian, Janet

King, Evelyn
Kinsel, Kelly
Kizer, William
Knudsen, Flint
Lara, Victor
Lay, Tot

Lea, Jeff
Leach, Jason
Leake, Debbie
Leal, Juanita
Likens, Dwayne
Lomas, Margaret



Longoria, Ruben
Lopez, Arturo
Lopez, Edna
Lopez, Ricky
Lopez, Zody
Lozano, Jeff



Lucas, Wendy
Ludlam, David
Lumpkins, Michael
Luna, Leonel
Mandigo, Jeffrey
Marks, Mary



Marraquin, Max
Marroquin, Yvette
Martinez, Ricardo
Mata, Rose
Mayorga, David
Mayorgo, Martin



McCracken, Dennis
McDaniel, Tommy
McDonald, Shelley
McKinney, Mayce
Melton, Chris
Mendez, Chris



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Mendietta, Mario
Mendietta, Sylvia
Merrill, John
Mettey, Laura
Meza, Mary



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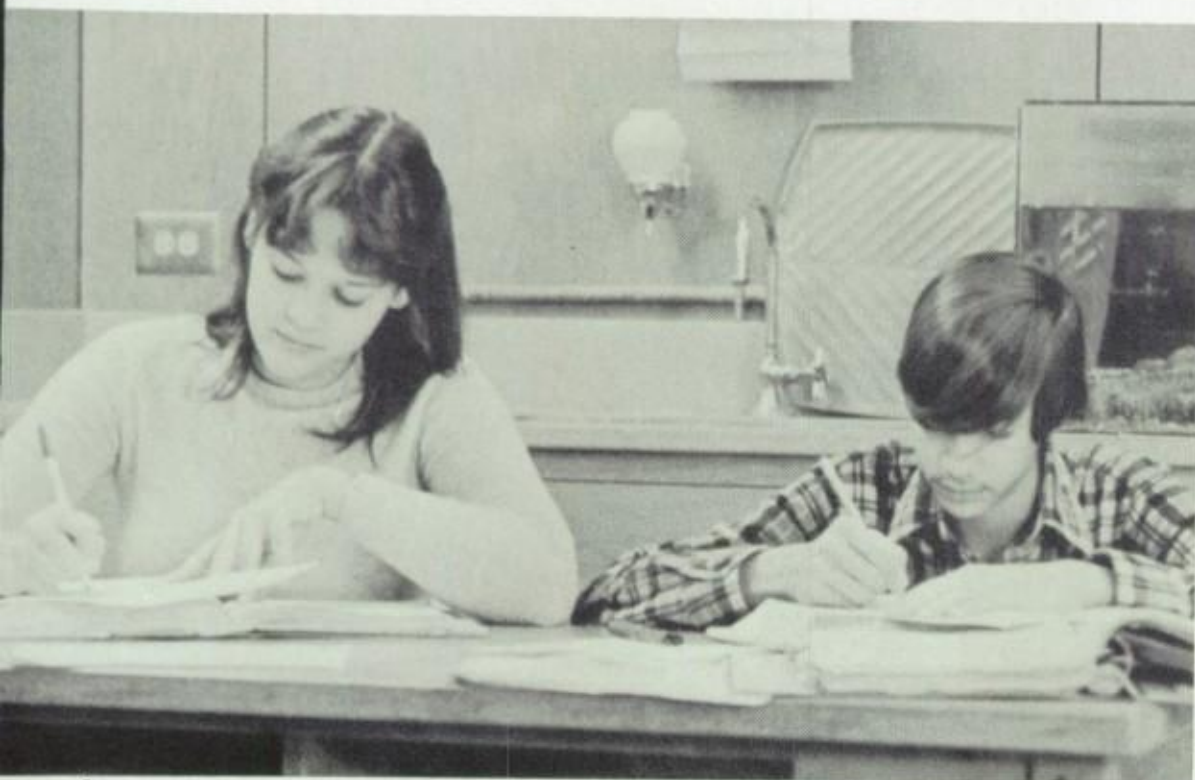
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Mirelez, Scott
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Morales, Eddie

Morales, John
Moren, Danny
Moren, Odilia
Mucchetti, Monica
Muniz, Enrique
Muniz, Patsy

Munoz, Rachel
Munoz, Veronica
Murray, Vicki
Najera, Ronnie
Najera, Sonia
Naranjo, Margaret

Nix, Karen
Noe, Pat
Nollten, Lisa
Nunez, Mike
Obregon, Denise
Obredgon, Joe

Olivares, Theresa
Olivares, Jackie
Olivares, Servando
Orta, Amelia
Ortegon, David
Ortegon, Lee



1. During their science class, Chris Markeson and Mike Galindo discover how a projector works.
2. Trombone player, Lee Gallegos, lets off a little hot air.
3. Mary Tryer and David Wah diligently work on their biology assignments in Mrs. Wood's room.

Ortiz, Ruth
Otley, Martin
Paige, Kenneth
Parker, Lee
Pena, Martha
Perez, Brenda



Perez, Bruno
Perez, Dolores
Perez, Ernie
Perez, Irene
Perez, Irma
Perez, Joey



Perez, John
Perez, Josephine
Perez, Mark
Perez, Mary Anne
Perez, Rosie
Peters, Michelle



Phillips, James
Price, Cathy
Punte, Jesse
Ramirez, Alice
Ramirez, Alanza
Ramos, Albert



Ramos, Stephanie
Ray, Stephen
Resurez, Fernando
Reyes, Elivina
Reyes, Estella
Reyes, Lupe



1. Eveline Gutierrez shows off her pearly whites.
2. Paul Briseno practices his duck calls again.
3. Apparently foreign exchange student William Salmon doesn't like his picture taken.
4. Ronny Wilson's attention is caught while he works on his drafting assignment.



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Reyes, Velinda
Reyes, Velma
Rios, Blanca
Rios, Christina
Rios, Jessie
Rios, Sylvia



Rios, Yolanda
Rivas, Edna
Rivas, Jesse
Rivas, Selma
Robles, Albert
Rodriguez, Abel



Rodriguez, Alicia
Rodriguez, Anita
Rodriguez, Aurora
Rodriguez, Corina
Rodriguez, Irma
Rodriguez, Javier



Roller, Dannell
Rosales, Raul
Ruiz, Carmen
Ruiz, Timothy
Salazar, Arturo
Salazar, Martha



Saldana, Diana
Saldana, Espi
Salana, Robert
Salinas, Eloy
Salinas, Martin
Salinas, Monica



San Miguel, Gilbert
 San Miguel, Nelda
 Sanchez, Carlos
 Sanchez, Elivina
 Sandoval, Raul
 Sandoval, Rolando



Sandoval, Virginia
 Santana, Eloisa
 Santibanez, Zoraida
 Saverline, Susan
 Scherperell, Sean
 Schoech, Missy



Scott, Bruce
 Seekanp, Steve
 Serna, Rene
 Silguero, Edie
 Silguero, Edie
 Silguero, Velma
 Silva, Gracie



Silves, Gilbert
 Skrobarczyk, Elizabeth
 Shrobarczyk, George
 Soliz, Angela
 Soliz, Lovann
 Soto, Emity



Sowles, Trevor
 Steen, Becky
 Stone, Kevin
 Stroman, Leo
 Suarez, Arturo
 Suarez, Ralph



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Sweet, Bernard
Teschendorf, Pat
Thallman, Pam
Thiele, Terri
Toelkes, Dell
Torres, Cindy



Torres, Suzanne
Trantham, Patrick
Trevino, Joe
Trevino, Robert
Trevino, Sylvia
Truan, Cindy



Tryer, Mary
Turpin, Michael
Tuttle, Raland
Tyler, Sandy
Utley, Thelma
Valadez, Cathy



Valdez, Eloy
Vela, Bobby
Vela, Eloy
Vela, Ignacio
Vela, Paul
Vera, Belinda



Vergara, Rosie
Vilches, Joe
Villarueva, Annbelle
Villarreal, Harvey
Villarreal, Nora
Villarreal, Ricardo



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1. Theresa Olivarez and Suzanne Torres work on their class assignments in the library.
2. Trombone player Louis Garcia, listens for instructions during marching practice.
3. Concentrating intensely on her class notes is Mary Marks.
4. Ronnie Kellet thinks of golden beaches and swaying palm trees while bored to death in class.

Wah, David
Wang, Alan
Ware, Diana
Warren, Thomas
Wenger, Michael
White, Rodney



Williams, Debbie
Williams, Jay
Williams, Patrick
Wilson, Ronnie
Wommack, Scott
Wright, Demry



Ybarra, Alex
Ybarra, Daniel
Ydrogo, Jesse



Ydrogo, Toni
Yow, Richard



Yunk, Jeff
Zapata, Lewy



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1. Don't hit me! Don't hit me! I'll finish my work!" says Michael Turpin.
2. "Hey man, who said you could have all my orange juice?" says Pat Davis to Derrick Holliday as Ken Paige smiles into the camera.
3. Cheer up Pam, Physical Science can't be all that bad.
4. Mayce McKinney and Maggie Baker argue over the disqualification of the freshmen from the three-legged race.
5. "Are you kidding? Of course they don't serve feed here!" says Tim Ruiz.
6. Scott Bounds is worried because he left his Algebra I homework at home.
7. Tony Gonzales tries to be quiet as Mrs. Waterhouse takes down his name for talking.



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Board Makes Improvements

With the increase of the school board's budget of thirteen million dollars to fourteen million dollars, the school board was able to contribute many new additions to the school. The cafeteria, badly in need of a face-lift, received a bright new look with the addition of new colorful chairs, tables and coats of blue and yellow paint for the walls. The area in front of the new gym was landscaped to make it more attractive. A sidewalk was constructed from the high school to Aisle for the convenience of the students who walked to and from

school.

Despite the fact that many issues favored by students, such as an open campus policy, were not approved by the school board, much credit should be given to the school board members. The positions they held were not always easy. Angry parents and problems were a common part of the many meetings held every first and third Tuesday of each month. Much time and effort were given by these volunteers to better our school district.



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1. Board members are always on hand to answer questions for parents.

2. School Board members are [top l to r] Jack Harris, Ross Genz, E.L. Sparks, Travis Polk, Hector Garcia, [bottom l to r] Emma Hinojosa and Betty Jo Haas.

3. Student Board members Rose Perez and Paula Harris help Kent Pogue with school decisions and how they might effect students.

4. Superintendents are [top l to r] Richard Sweet, Finance Director; Ray Gomez, Adm. of Personnel; [bottom l to r] Kent Pogue, Superintendent of Schools; and Raul Rosales, Asst. Superintendent for Instru-tions.



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Principals Have Big Responsibility

Many people thought that the jobs of the principals were an easy 8-5 type job. Unknown to them was another side. The principals' jobs involved a lot of responsibility. They had to deal with the enforcement of discipline and at same time keep up the standards of the school. Decisions such as the expulsion of a student to what should be printed in the school newspaper were for ever on the minds of these men.

Although school business dominated much of their time, these men led a more relaxed life. Each man had his own hobbies and interests.

Mr. Sorensen enjoyed playing tennis, golf, and hunting. The sight of him mowing his lawn after school more than supported the fact that he did lead a normal life apart from school. This was contrary to what some of the students here believed.



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1. Mr. Gutierrez and family sit back and enjoy a home game.
2. Ronnie Davis discusses his future plans with Mr. Sorensen.
3. Mr. Ramos takes time off to eat lunch.

Counselors Keep Busy All Year

Throughout the first week of school, the counseling office was swamped with students adding and dropping classes. As a result, there was plenty of paperwork that was completed.

Each counselor was responsible for over 300 students. He/She was paid to provide each student with the individual guidance that the student was entitled to receive. This task was impossible to accom-

plish because counselors not only dealt with individual students, but completed paperwork and organized outside career activities.

Considering the large student-counselor ratio and the broad-scope of their job duties, the five school counselors did an adequate job under these circumstances. They managed to graduate the class of 1981 and to add a new class to next year's studentbody.



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1. Senior Counselor Carolyn Haynes reminds students of SAT deadlines.
2. Taking a moment to recover from the class change rush is Junior Counselor Jilme Vidaurri.
3. Helping students with their vocational careers is counselor Annylee Smith.
4. Freshmen Counselor Mario Delgado checks over his day's schedule before calling in students.
5. Rachel Minoz receives help from Sophomore Counselor Helen Hodge.

Count On Them For Help



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Helping to make the administrative tasks a little easier was the job of various office staff people. Secretaries, bookkeepers, and attendance personnel did a terrific job handling all of the particular errands that had to be done.

People in need of help could always count on one of the office staff for help. They always greeted everyone with a smile and a hello.



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1. Athletic secretary Mrs. Meyers helps to keep track of all athletic events.
2. Secretary Mrs. Cheryl Young approves excuses for students to get into their classes.
3. The registrar, Mrs. Hinojosa, takes care of every student's transcript.
4. Mrs. Baumgartner serves as Mr. Sorensen's secretary.

1. Janitor Pedro Martinez, manages some how to make the Journalism room presentable for the following day.
2. Librarians are [top L-R] Delfina Gonzales, Mrs. Morris, [bottom L-R] Johanne Waterhouse and Judy Richard.
3. The lunch staff consists of [Top L-R] Abbertine Mainer, Janie Sendejo, Linda Davis, Alicia Canales, Shirley Cockrell, Ninfa Salinas, Audilia Olivarez, Micaela Vega, Ninfa Soliz, [bottom L-R] Lola Wrutz, Isabel Silguero, Modesta Garcia, Petra Gonzalez, Nora Horton, Lydia Del Moral, and Minnie Gonzales.



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Dedication Proves Effectiveness

Cleaning, cooking meals and nursing some 2000 students was not an easy task, but, thanks to many dedicated workers, it was a job well done. Breakfasts and lunches were somehow managed to be served each day, and the school grounds were kept clean despite vandalism by a few students.

For those who needed medical attention from cuts to fainting, the school nurse was always on hand for every imaginable emergency.

Joanne Waterhouse had more

than enough work to do in the A.V. room. There, tests and assignments were run-off for use by the entire student body.

Money was handled by bookkeeper Mary Rogers who took care of bank accounts for grateful school clubs and organizations.

Without the help of these dedicated and important people, it would have been impossible for the school to have made it through the year in anything other than total chaos.



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1. "A.V. Lady," Joanne Waterhouse, tends to one of her many duties of reproducing test papers for teachers.

2. Custodians are [L-R] Agapito Pena, Antonio Arrendondo, Maximo Rodriguez [head janitor], Gilbert Cantu, and Lupe Olivares.

3. Bookkeeper, Mary Rogers, keeps busy by counting and sorting money.

4. Working with and for students is part of the job for nurse Peggy Welch.

Alaniz, Odelia
Cosmetology
Allen, Tina
FOM 1&2, Alg. 1&2
Biggers, Gray
Eng. 1, Lang. Arts 1&2
Bounds, Jean
Eng. 1&2, Lang. Arts 1&2



Brodnax, Glenda
Homemaking
Brayn, Jack
Voc. Ag.
Cavasos, Jose
Auto Paint & Body Repair
Chapa, Efrain
Ind. Arts.



Chiuminatto, Martin
Pre-Eng., Arch., & Gen. Drft., Leathers
Colin, MaryAnn
CVAE Coop
Cortez, Ben
Ind. Arts, Gen. Shop, Woods
Cooper, Janet
American History



Dykes, Cindy
Eng. 1, Lang. Arts 2
Ellison, Genie
Eng. 3, Lang. Arts 3
Espinoza, Virginia
FOM 3&4, Intro. Alg. 1&2
Figuerola, Edna
Eng. 2, Biology 1



Franklin, Elbert
Voc. Metal Trades
Fugate, Kathryn
Eng. 1, Challenge Eng. 1
Gill, Barbra
VOE-Coop
Gonzalez, Armando
P.E., Var. Football



Gonzalez, Guadalupe
CVAE-ODP
Goode, Millie
Voc. Eng.
Guillermo, Cuellar
Art & Leather Craft
Hadley, Robert
Electrical Trades 1&2



Hodge, Charlotte
Social Studies, Lang. Arts 1,2,&3
Isassi, Norma
Shorthand, Accounting
Kelly, Alice
Driver's Ed.
Kelly, Barbra
VOE Lab





Ketchum, Amos
P.E., Trainer
Knudsen, Ilene
Business
Luna, Noe
Study Hall
Langer, Houston
Tennis, Health



Leithead, John
World History, Eng. 2
Maddox, Alberta
Eng. 3, Lang. Arts 3
Martinez, Consuelo
American & World History
May, Lucy
Challenge Elective, Lang. Arts 1



Mebane, Helen
Phy. Science, Biology
Mebane, Walter
Adv. Science, Biology, Chemistry
Morales, Lydia
Spanish 1, French 1,2,&4
Mittage, Kathleen
Math



Munoz, Celia
Lang. Arts 1&2
Newton, Jorene
Art 1&2, Challenge Art
Nix, Bobbie
Homemaking, Child Care Dvlp.
Nix, Leon
D.E.-Coop, Lab



Oliveira, Adrain
Chemistry, Physics
Parman, Olita
Challenge American Govt., American Govt.
Parker, Harriet
Drivers' Ed., Cheerleaders, Drill Team
Paschal, Diana
Swimming



Perez, Dianna
Alg. 1&2
Perez, Homer
Health Occupation Coop, Health Care
Perez, Rosalinda
Health, Basketball & Track Coach
Philips, Everett
Auto Mechanics



Polk, Annette
Typing
Rodriguez, Armando
Phy. Science
Salazar, Grace
Spanish 1,2,3,4, Challenge Spanish
Schreiner, Leo
VOE Director

Schulze, Helen
Health
Seekamp, Sandra
American Government
Simpson, Earl
Alg. 1,2,3,&4, Var. Golf
Smith, Winfield
Distributive Ed.



Simith, AnneLee
Voc. Counselor
Stocktan, Louise
Eng. 1
Sumney, Frank
World History
Tidwell, Lynette
Photo. Journ., Yearbook, Newspaper



Torres, Roy
OJT Supervision, SIS Sci.-Hlth.
Towns, Bettie
P.E., Swimming
Trevino, Robert
Biology
Underbrink, Charles
Building Trades



Vaughan, Kathryn
Trig., Alg. 1&2
Wood, Judy
Biology 1&2
Ydrogo, Juanita
SIS Lang. Arts



1. Mr. Leithead checks row and hopes that half his class is absent.
2. Mr. Alaniz observes how Justine Harris improves her hair.
3. Mr. Chiuminatto and Mrs. Ramirez go over student matters.
4. Mrs. Palmer gives a short summary on a literary story.
5. Mrs. Schulze listens attentively as Bobby Garza gives his opinion.
6. Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Campgilliam and Mrs. Seekamp discuss open house.
7. Coach Perez teaches her class the fundamentals of health.





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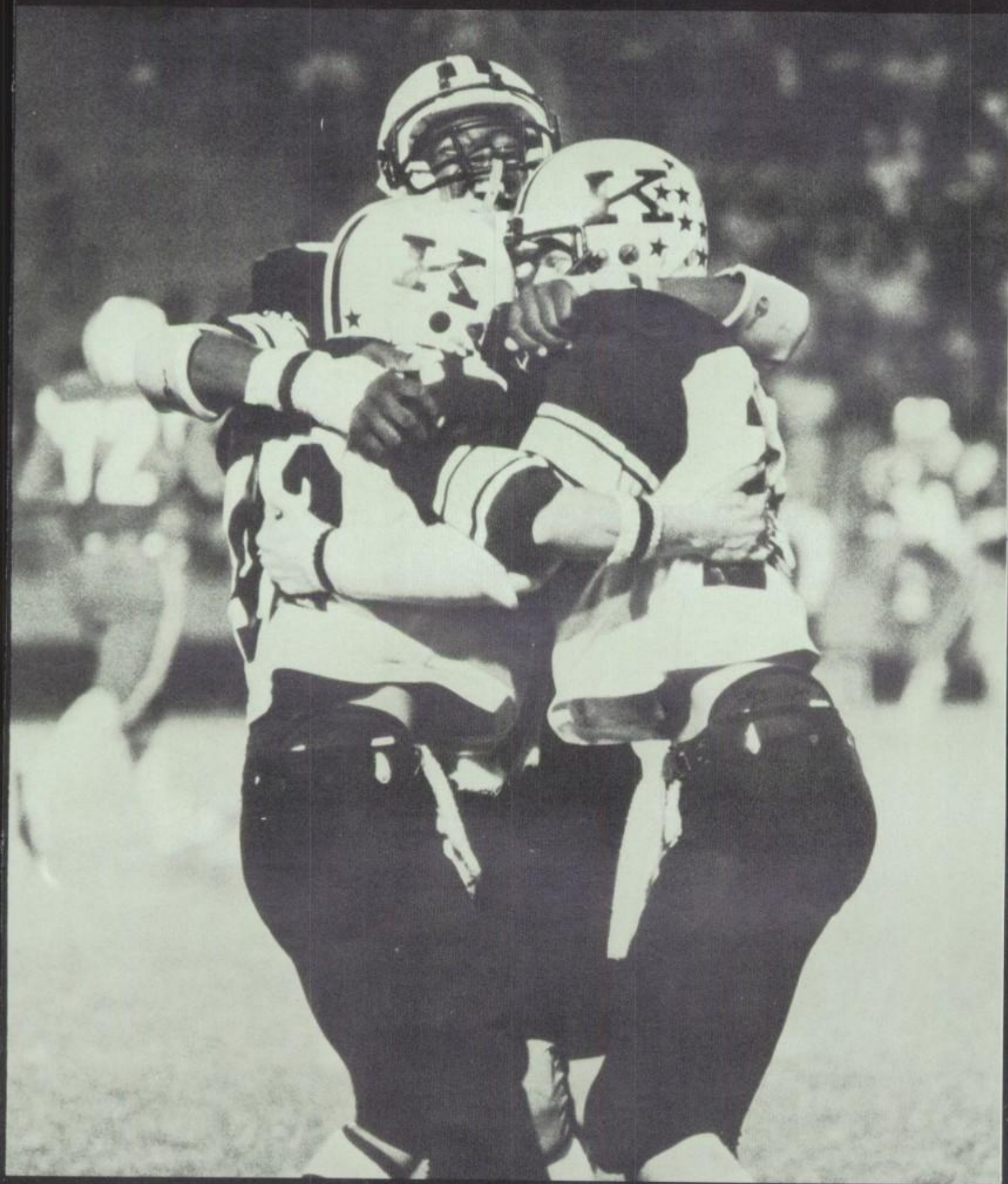


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COMPETITION

"Everybody Hit"

Under the direction of new Head Coach Al Barnes, the varsity Bulls attained another winning football season. The Brahmas dominated their opponents on the field and ended the season with a record of 7-3-0.

Due to the destruction of Javelina Stadium lights by Hurricane Allen, the Bulls' football schedule was drastically altered. Out of the ten games scheduled, eight were played out of town, and the others played in town during daylight hours.

The Bulls opened the 1980 season by suffering a 12-22 defeat against Robstown.

Despite this loss, the Brahma team, led by the arm of former Sophomore team quarterback Phil Esquivel, came back to down the Laredo Mustangs 20-12.

Continuing their winning streak, the Brahmas won their second pre-season game against Port Lavaca. Capitalizing on fumbles, the Bulls slipped by the Sandcrabs with a win of 20-12.

Then came the powerhouse team of Victoria. Playing in their home daylight game, the high spirited Brahmas pulled off a defeat against the Raiders. Adverse conditions such as rain and heat plagued both teams. A Raider fumble early in the first quarter, capitalized by the Brahma defense, led to a Brahma drive for a touchdown but no extra point. Victoria counteracted with a score and extra point conversion that was good. With a one point gap, Kirk Nix intercepted a pass which led to a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. With twenty-six

seconds left to play, the Raiders threatened to score, but on a fourth down with one yard to go for the first, the stiff Brahma defense held the Raiders, giving the ball to the bulls with only seconds to kill.

The Stroman game was typical of most of the Brahma games. The Bulls narrowly squeezed by their opponents. The games against Miller and King were very close, but ended with Brahma victories.

The Bulls' winning streak and hopes for the district title ended when Alice and Kingsville, tied for district, collided with Alice as the victor.

Among the players picked for All-District team were Maurice Addison, Danny Maldonado, Jimmy Newton, Mark Nesby, Kirk Nix, and James Jefferson.

1. Defensive team members scramble to capitalize on a fumble.
2. Team members are [bottom row L-R] Phil Esquivel, Mitch Neilson, Jimmy Newton, James Jefferson, David Schreiner, Edward Trevino, Larry Higbee, Pence Dacus, [second row L-R] Sonny Barrera, Ray Lopez, Danny Maldonado, Joe Cantu, Noey Perez, Johnny Garza, Mike Price, Lucando Watson, [third row L-R] Kirk Nix, Maurice Addison, Mark Nesby, Librado Maldonado, Joe Barrera, Juan Galvan, Jerry Trevino, David Pena, [top row L-R] B.J. Basaldu, Gus Guerrero, Freddy Garcia, Martin Chapa, Gabe Guerrero, Beto Guerra, Antony Davis, and Ronnie Davis.
3. The stiff Brahma defense takes down a Victoria Stroman running back.



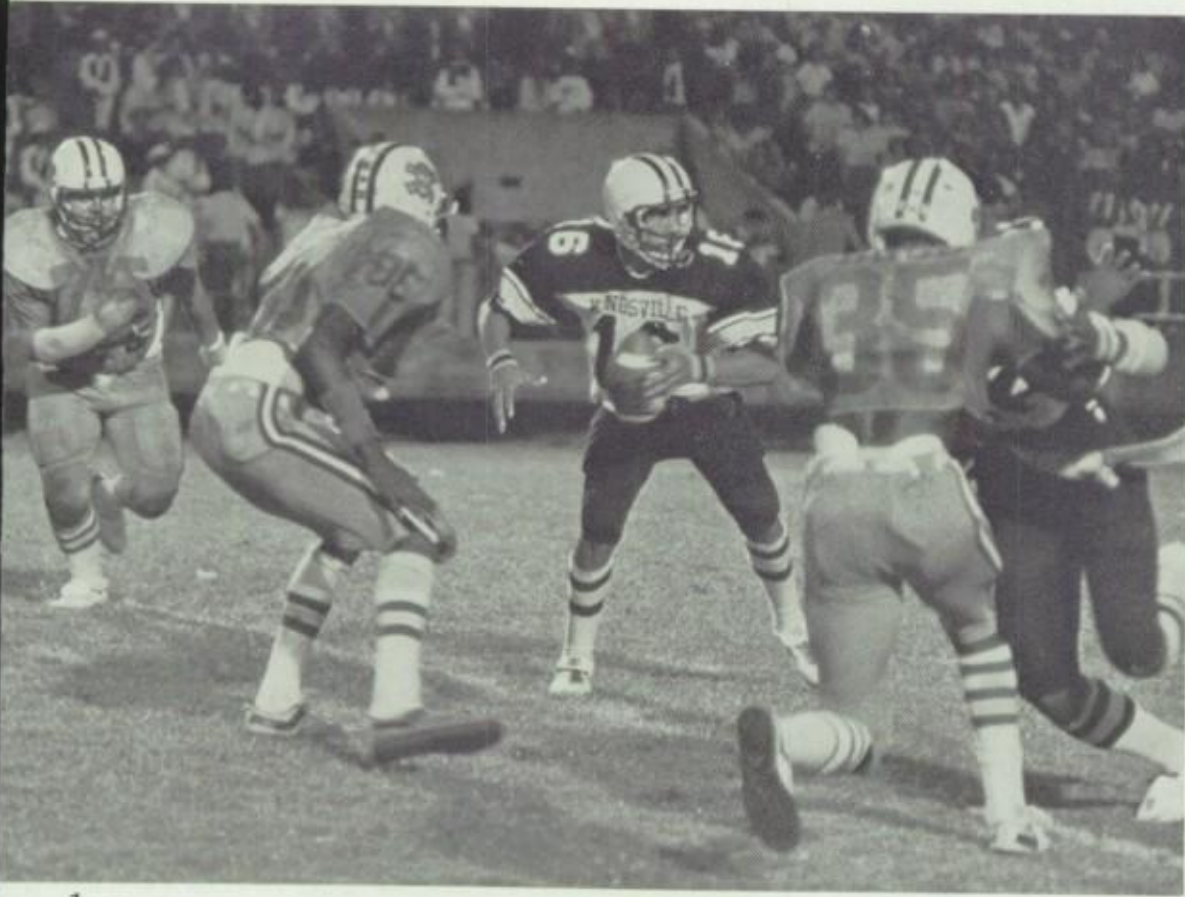
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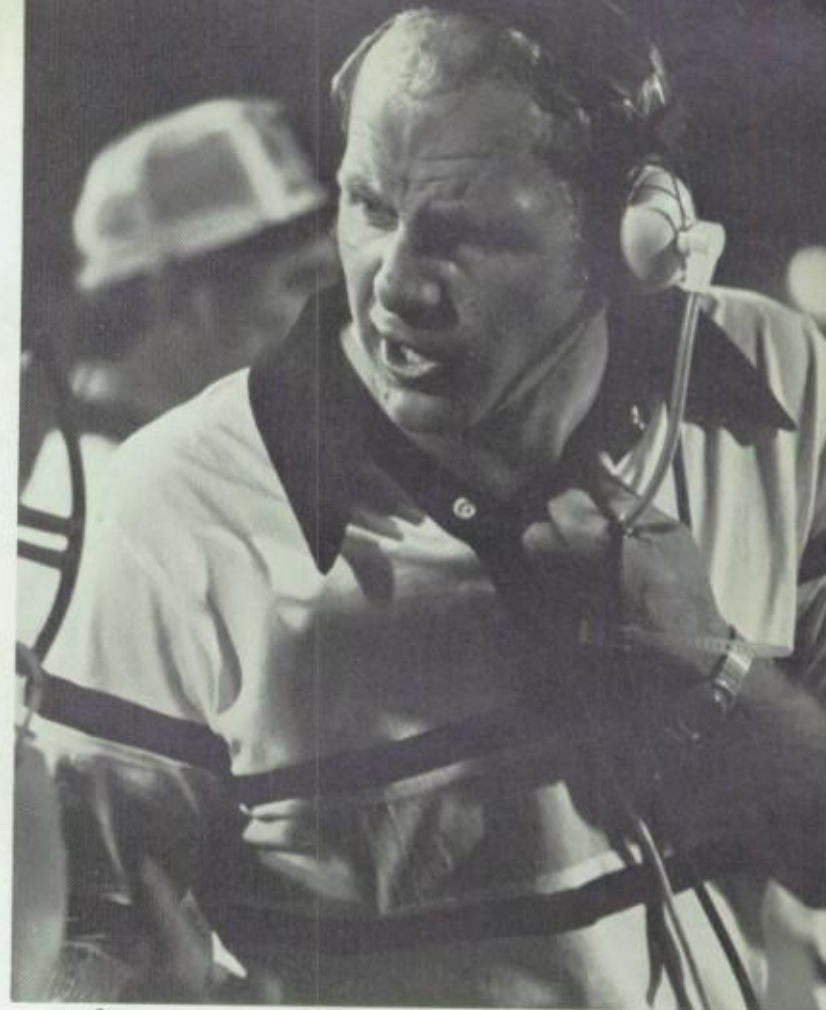
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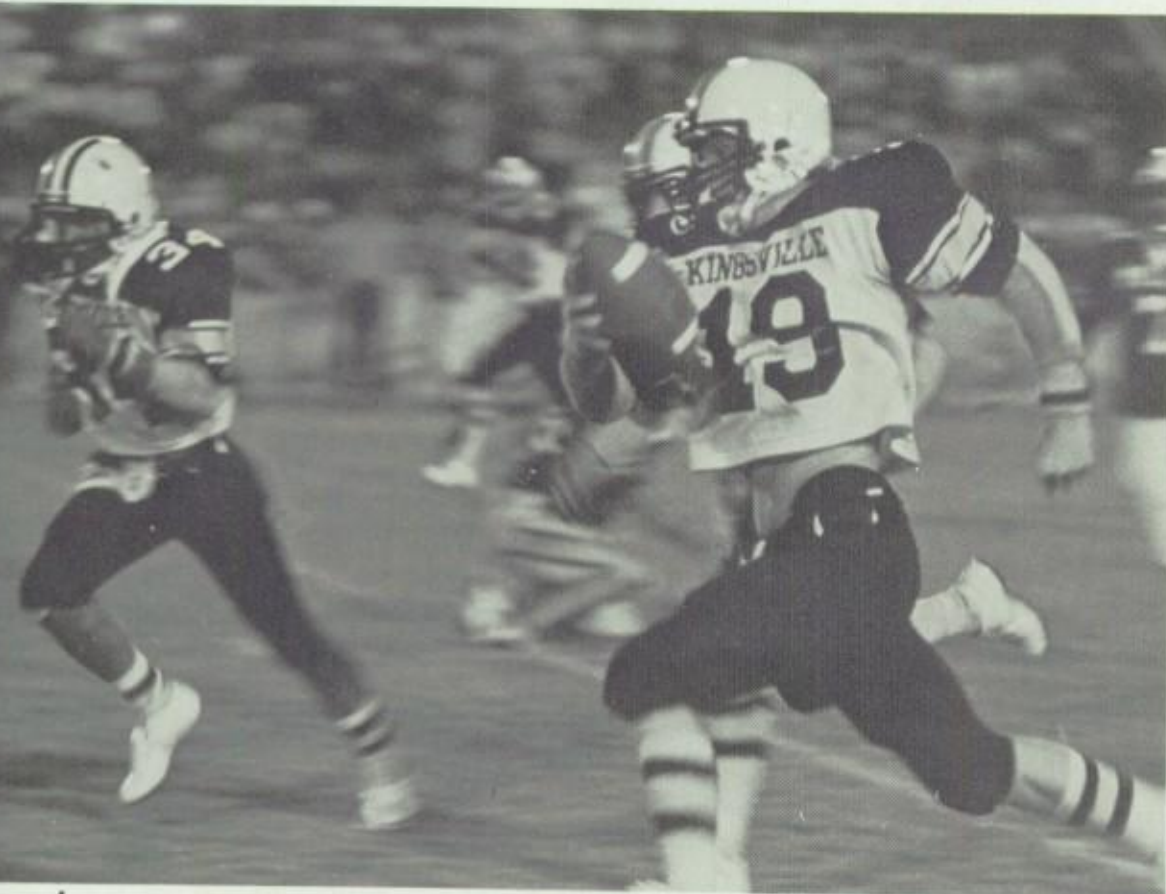
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1. While in the pocket, Phil Esquivel searches for an open receiver.
2. At Alice, Coach Barnes displays anger about the game.
3. Brahma magnificence in action!
4. Kirk Nix intercepts a pass and runs for a touchdown during the Sandcrab game.

BRAHMAS

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OPPONENTS

Robstown 22
Laredo Nixon 12
Port Lavaca 7
Stroman 7
Miller 21
King 15
Alice 28
Ray 13
Carroll 18
Moody 30

Lack Of Depth Is Major Factor

The Junior Varsity football team was plagued with problems.

The offense, led by quarterback Raul Vela, could not get the ball moving in the Bull's favor. Without a scoring ability, the Junior Varsity Bulls simply could not maintain a

winning season.

The defense did, however, have a good season led by David Bell as leading tackler. The tough J.V. defense was not capable of making up for what the offense lacked; so, the squad played one of its worst

seasons.

Trevino stated, "Lack of depth was a major factor in our record. Without enough players for offense and defense, the team got tired quickly."



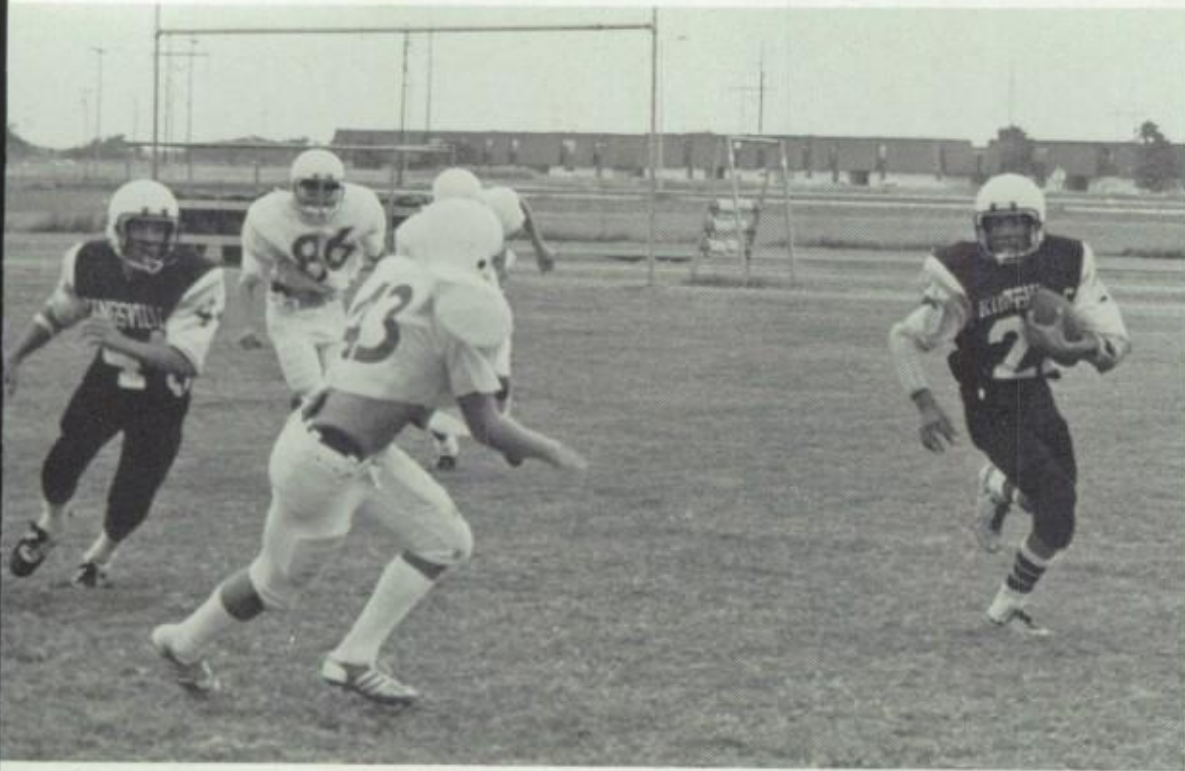
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1. An opponent searches for a non-existent defensive flaw, and instead finds himself gang-tackled by Rudy Trevino and Omar Reyes.

2. Coaches Trevino and Suarez solemnly look on as the Bulls fall behind.

3. The 1980 J.V. football team consists of: [standing l to r] Henry Molina, Chris Woodard, Steve Lopes, Joe Alegria, Ronnie Segouia, Joe Cantu, Micheal Elizondo, Everett Applet, Jesse Galvan, Raul Vela, Robert Trevino, Arnold Aguijo, Eden DeLaPaz [kneeling l to r] John Bareis, Richard Amendt, Casey Gonzales, Omar Reyes, Danny Bazan, Coatney McGee, Jaime Cantu, Carlos Garcia, Roy Lara, Ben Alegria, and Rudy Trevino.

4. Omar Reyes flares to the outside to avoid the defensive tackler.

5. Carlos Garcia easily gets another punt away.

6. Rudy Trevino attempts to break through an opening, but gets caught from behind.

Brahmas

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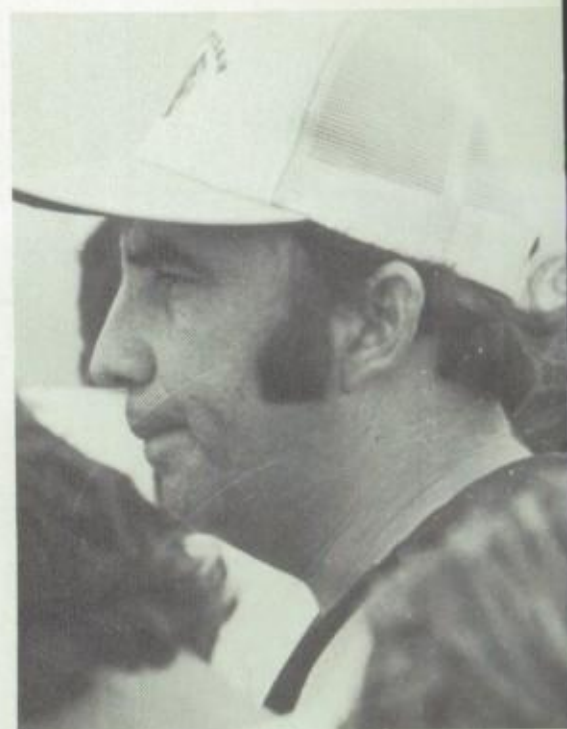
Robstown 26
Port Lavaca 14
Victoria 20
Miller 18
King 19
Alice 20
Ray 14
Falfurias 12
Carroll 40
Moody 12

Sophomores Win District Second Time

Sophomores took the District title for the second year in a row. Both team's offense and defense played extremely well in all games. Defensive players Ken Paige, Steve Schonefeld, and Danny Ray played an important role in the team's victories. The leading offensive yardager Jaimne McNeil lead the team in the highest number of yards. Ball carriers Joel DeLaPaz and Ruben Pena scored continuously throughout the season. Coach Suarez was quoted as saying "Their best game was when they came from behind to beat Laredo Martin by a score of 22-20."

1. Coach Suarez observes his team during a game.
2. Sophomore football team members [Bottom Row] Alex Gomez, Jamne McNeil, David Alvarez, Joe Estrada, Louis Cannon, Ruben Pena, and Joel DeLaPaz. [Second Row] Joe Guiterrez, Tom Gerrero, Gary Ortiz, Eddie Jiminez, Ricky Salinas, Alex Campton, Carl Stone, and Rolando Mejoredo. [Third Row] Dionisio Perez, Steve Schonefeld, Tommy Gehman, Ken Paige, Freddie Soliz, Danny Ray, and Caddy Brown.
3. Oscar Reyes runs for extra yardage.

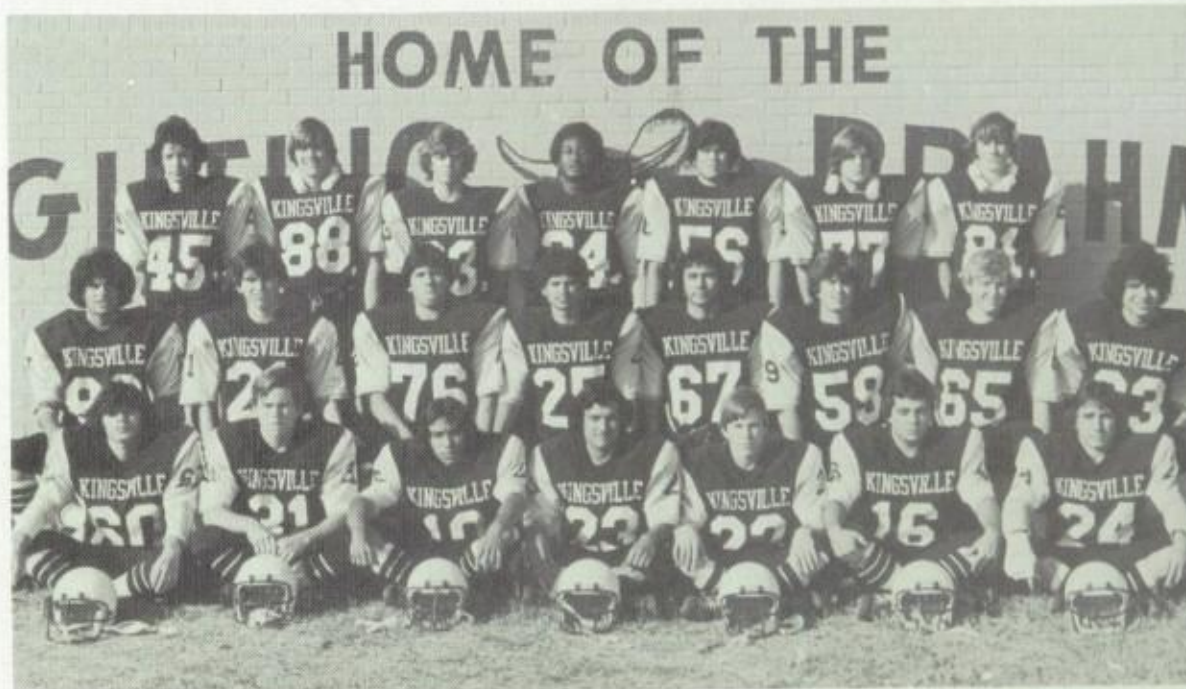
Brahmas	Opponent
27	Nixon [J.V.] 0
14	Moody 0
0	Falfurias [J.V.] 22
0	Hebbbronville [Var.] 55
34	King 6
14	Ray 14
22	Laredo Martin [J.V.] 20
17	Carroll 2
23	Moody 12



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Freshmen Black & Gold Have Bad Season



Both Freshmen Black and Gold football teams began the year with a bad start. Although the teams didn't win as often as the previous year, they still had various outstanding players. For the Gold team there was Leno Garza who was the team's leading scorer. Leading defensive players were Eddie Garcia and Mike Galindo. The Black team's leading offensive players were George Algeria and Markous Arrendondo.

1. Freshmen Black team members [Front Row] Rudy Mirelez, George Flores, Ricky Martinez, Gilbert Gonzalez, David Ludlam, David Dacus, Marcus Arredondo, Robert Bear, George Alegria. [Second Row] Oscar Gomez, Arnold Cavazos, Oscar Chapa, John Chapa, John Merri, Dell Toelkes, Robert Saldana, Meliton Garza, Rene Cortez, and Ricky Cadena.

2. Freshmen Gold team members [Front row] Micheal Dickey, Robert Conner, Jason Leach, Mark Alvarez, Jessie Yorogo, Calos Sanchez, Mike Galindo, and Jesse Deaton. [Second Row] Bruno Perez, Ruben Longoria, David Baker, Robert Barrera, Joe Flores, Armando Cruz, and Eddie Garcia. [Third Row] Steve Seekamp, Tonsel Bosle, David Garza, Eloy Salinas, Lino Garza, Chris Melton, Tim Ruiz, Juan Arevalo, and Earnie Campbell.



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Freshmen Black

Brahmas	Opponents
0	Robstown 26
8	Port Lavaca 14
15	Victoria 0
12	Flour Bluff 14
0	Alice Orange 6
18	Falfurrias 35
18	Alice, White 26
12	Brahmas Gold 6



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Freshmen Gold

Brahmas	Opponents
0	Larado Nixon 22
22	Port Lavaca 0
0	Victoria Stroman 0
0	Larado Martin 34
12	Alice White 18
0	Falfurrias 27
14	Alice Orange 21
6	Brahma Black 12

Season Has Happy Ending

A disappointing season of five wins and eighteen losses was faced by the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. The season started out slow in the first half of district due to poor attitudes by the players. Coach Perez said that they didn't have that "fired up, let's go get 'em" attitude. There were a lot of mental errors as well as silly physical mistakes of too many turn overs, bad passes, and violations.

Before the second half of district, the team's attitude had improved greatly. Coach Perez said they had the "I wanna win" attitude. Things turned around and they weren't losing by twenty to thirty points anymore; they had narrowed it down to less than ten. Although they still lost quite a few more games, they felt good and showed it in their last game. They finally won it after three overtimes by a score of seventy-nine to seventy. That's a great way to end a slow starting season!



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1. Dina Flores concentrates before a free-throw.
2. Bottom row [l to r]: Sherri Cox, Debbie Diaz, Second row [l to r]: Dina Flores, Noelia Morales, Beth Harms, Third row [l to r]: Carmen Arevalo, Elizabeth Davis, Pita Reyna-Mgr., Top row [l to r]: Denisa Forbis, Debbie Killion, Kay Cox, Diana Mirelez.
3. Coach Perez talks to her team during a time-out.



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1. Beth Harms and Coach Perez discuss the weather.
2. Debbie Diaz and Dina Flores defend an Alice Coyote.
3. Sherri Cox tries for two.
4. Kay Cox attempts an outside shot.



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Girls' Varsity Basketball

Brahmas	Opponents
17	Miller-70
39	King-57
31	Alice-71
26	Ray-64
15	Carroll-65
59	Moody-47
34	Miller-60
40	King-48
53	Alice-56
41	Ray-55
29	Carroll-54
79	Moody-70

Ambition Is The Key Word

The Girls Jr Varsity Basketball team had a good season this year, with 8 wins and 12 losses. The season started out slowly in the first half of district due to vital mistakes. There were too many turnovers and bad passes.

Before the second half of district,

the ability had improved greatly. Although they still lost quite a few more games, they felt good and complacent. The girls, under the coaching of Rosalinda Perez, not only gained experience, but discipline as well.





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1. [Top row] Coach Perez.[Middle row] Belinda Ortiz, Cindy Alvarez, Darla Schreiner, Amie Herrea.[Bottom row] Maria Arevalo, Brenda Dairn, Debra Fulbright, Brenda Ermis, Sylvia Alvarez, Sally Harrel, Cindy Lopez, Kathryn Woodley..

2. Amy Herrea leaps into the air with great skill.

3. Come on lets not fight for the ball!

J.V. Girls' Basketball

Brahmas	Opponents
62	Miller-42
52	King-39
50	Alice-42
29	Ray-28
31	Carroll-35
45	Moody-16
46	Miller-33
34	King-52
43	Alice-45
40	Ray-52
24	Carroll-21
47	Moody-28

Gold Pushes Ahead, Black Hangs In There

Hard work was put out by the freshmen girls' gold basketball team resulting in a third place at district.

Under the direction of Coach Pascal, the girls started their season with a loss to Bishop. The loss was, however, not enough to

discourage the girls. They ended the first half with a 2-2 record.

The second half started with a loss just like the first. The defeat again didn't bother them. The girls ended the year with a 7 win-3 loss record.

The freshmen black team was not

as lucky. Despite their tremendous efforts, the girls ended the season with a 0-8 record.

Under the guidance of Coach Mebane, the girls gained both experience and self-discipline.

Freshmen Gold:[First row] Veronica Munoz Brenda Sorensen. [Second row] Gracie Abundez, Christina Rios, Mayce McKinney. [Third row] Patricia Estrada, Yvette Marroquin. [Fourth row] Elizabeth Gilchrist, Coach Diana Pascal, Arlene McGee.





Freshmen Black: Top row- Becky Steen, Alicia Arguijo, Rose Mata, Middle row- Nora Villarreal, Freddie Garner, Coach Helen Mebane. Bottom row- Laurie Reopelle

Freshmen Black Girls' Basketball

Brahmas	Opponents
20	Alice White-22
10	Mathis-32
22	Kingsville Gold-36
12	Alice Orange-48
11	Mathis-33
11	Alice White-41
14	Kingsville Gold-24
25	Alice White- 53

Freshmen Gold Girls' Basketball

Brahmas	Opponents
20	Bishop-39
39	Alice Orange-37
36	Kingsville Black-22
16	Alice White-35
23	ALice Orange-32
24	Kingsville Black-14
28	Alice White-35

Basketball School Record Is The Best In Years

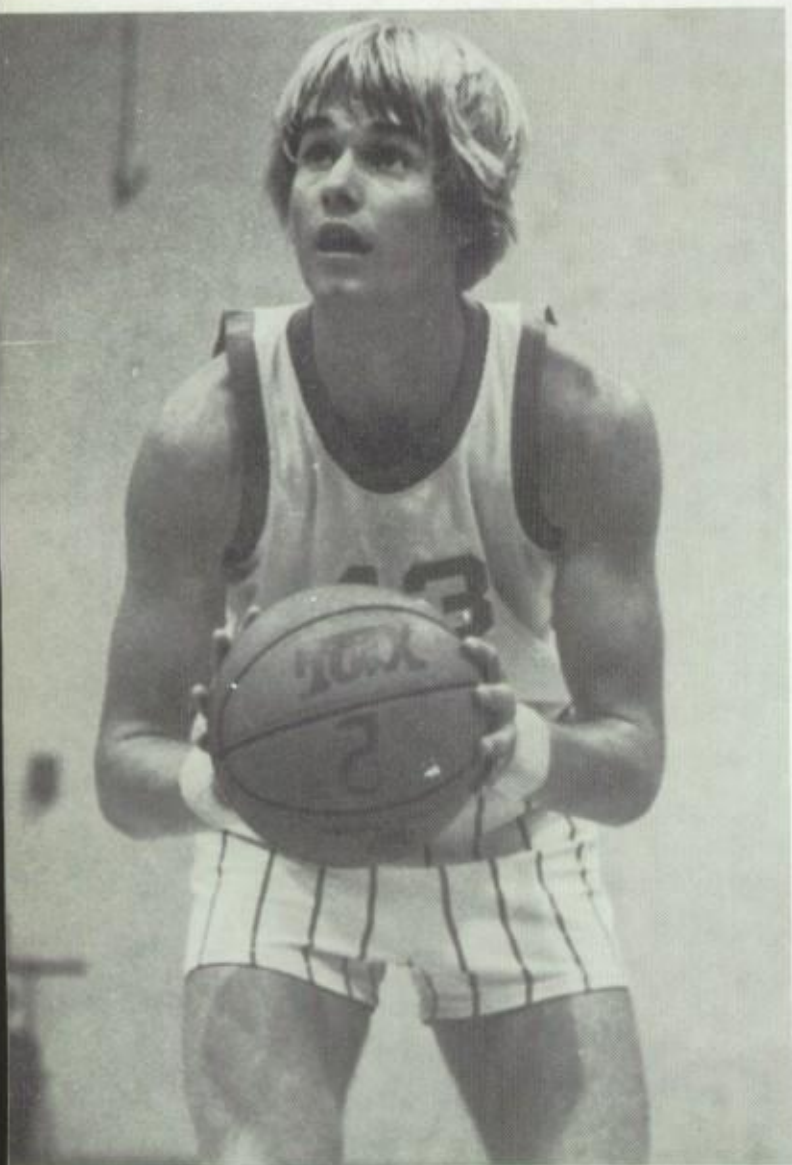
By placing second in two valley tournaments and losing consolation by only one point in the Houston tournament, the mighty Brahma Varsity Basketball team obtained one of the school's best basketball records in a long time. The twelve-man team which consisted mainly of upperclassmen worked and played to win. Unfortunately, the team was noted for losing several of the games by small margins in the last two minutes of play.

Captains Herman Anderson and Jimmy Newton lead the squad to a 3-way tied third place district finish for the season.

Thor Dekker and Thomas "Dolly" Gummings were named unanimously to the All-District team, and Herman Anderson was named as honorable mention.



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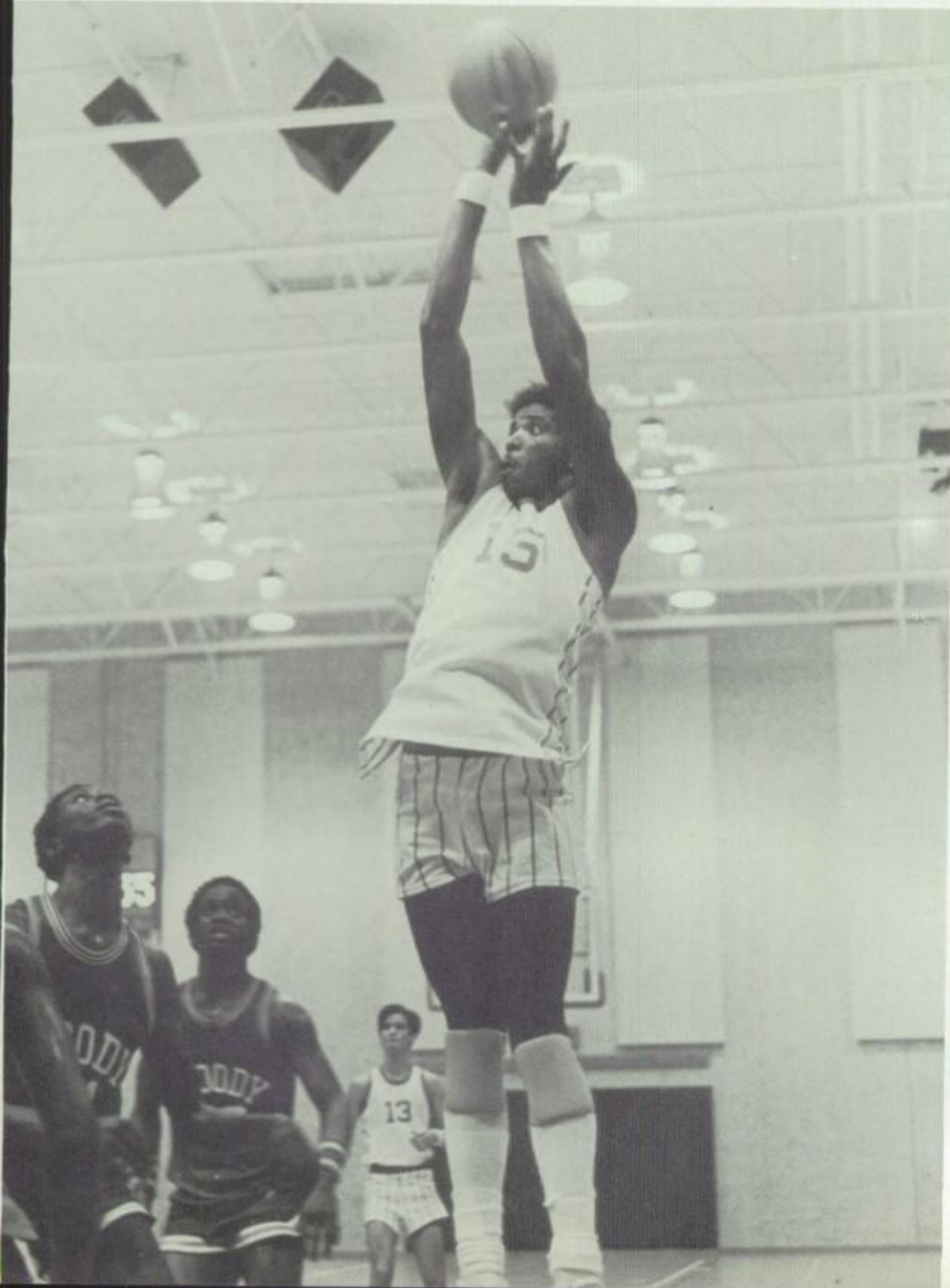
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1. A smiling Doug Welch knows he's got it in the hoop.
2. Blocking out all distractions is Thor Dekker as he concentrates on a free-throw.
3. Concentration pays off for Thor Dekker as he makes two points.
4. Varsity Basketball Team: [l to r] Albert Lozano, Ricky Rodriguez, Macario Mayorga, Herman Anderson, Jimmy Newton, Douglas Welch, Robert Leary, Dolly Gummings, Thor Dekker, Tony Gonzales, David Shelton, Danny Flores.
5. Herman Anderson makes his way past an Alice opponent to score.
6. "Look Ma! No feet!" says "Dolly" Gummings.

Injuries Hinder Squad

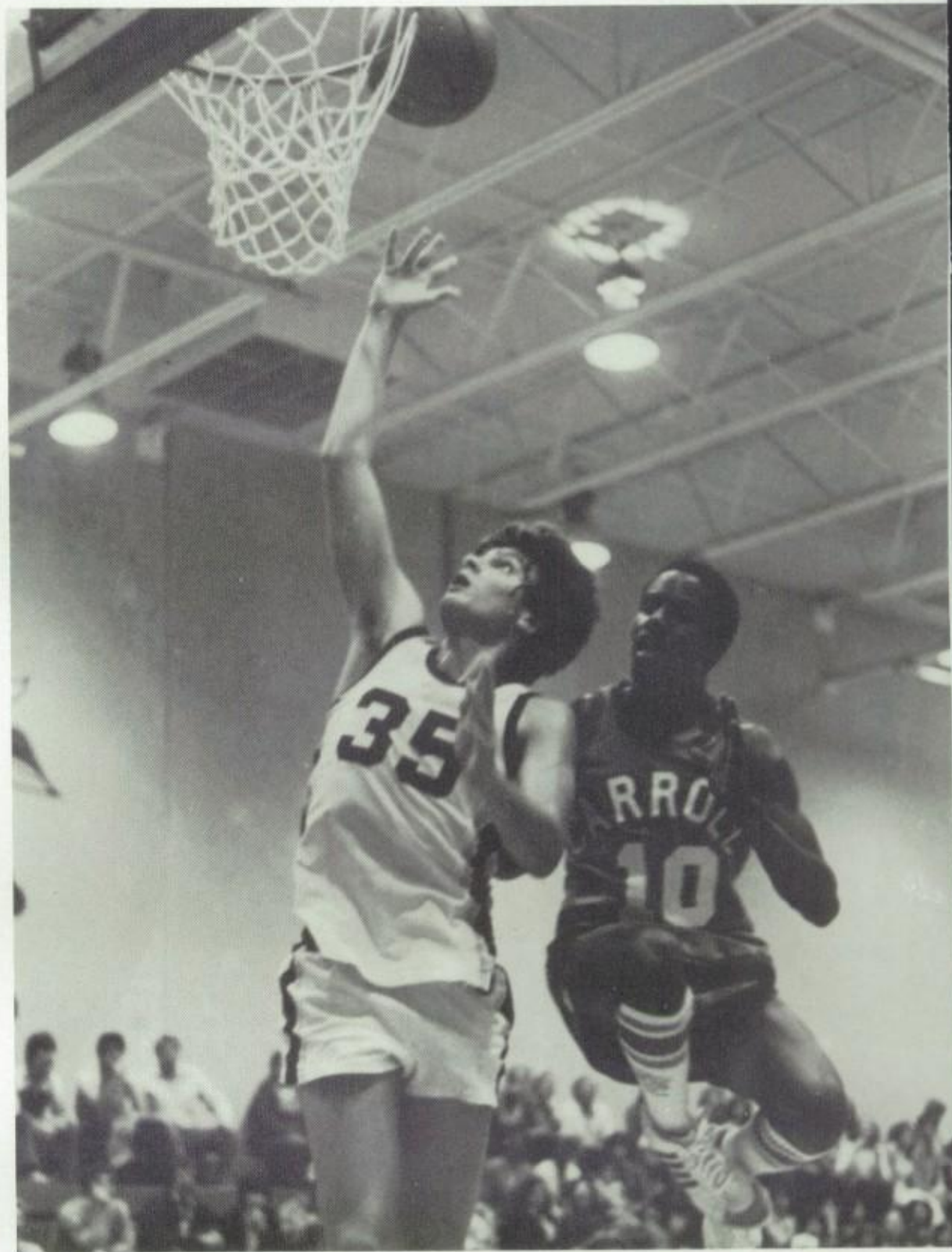
Despite injuries and the loss of key players due to eligibility and the fact they only won one district game, the J.V. Basketball team had a fairly good season. "I thought our young men played real well despite all of this," commented Coach Armando Gonzales.

The team's record was 12 wins and 17 losses for the season.

Brad Hopkins and Freddy Solis completed the season with the highest amount of total points and rebounds.

The team practiced two and two and a half hours daily, then reduced their hours to one and a half hours during district workouts.

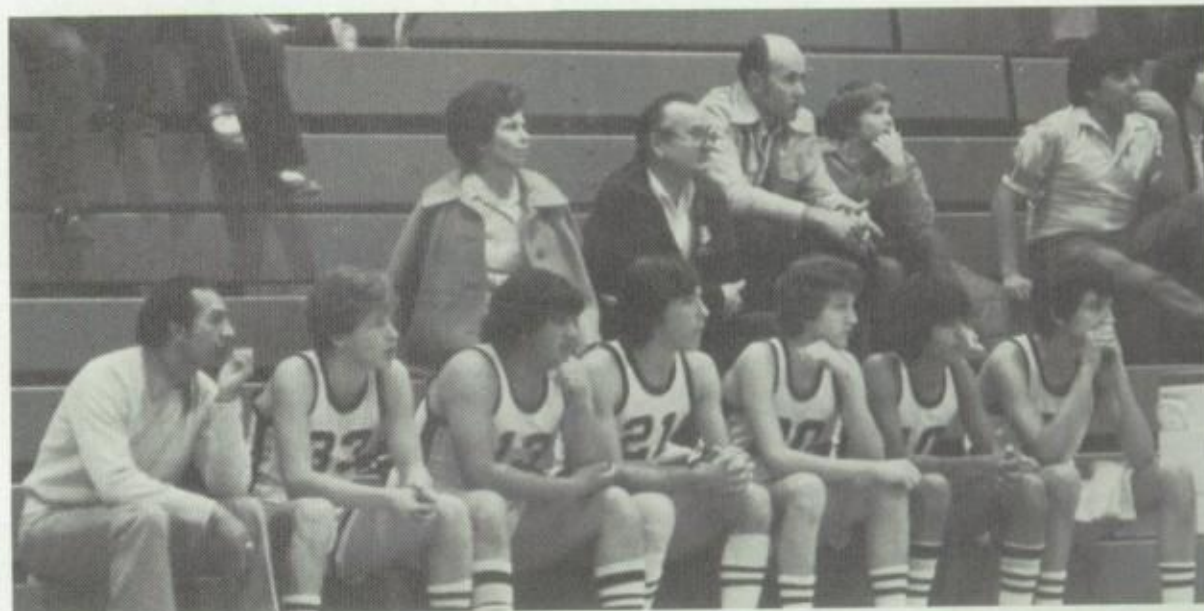
1. Brad Hopkins goes up for a shot as a Carroll opponent tries to stop him.
2. Despite the pressure Franky Saldana easily adds two points to the Brahma score.
3. Players watch the game, anxiously waiting to put their skills to use.



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1. The J.V. Basketball team consists of [l to r] Peter Guerra, Todd Reopelle, Hector Munoz, Bruce Beasley, Tommy Warren, Tony Gummings, Paul Yuma, Brad Hopkins, Dennis Cockrell, Mario Garcia, Frankie Saldana, Tim Watson, George Mayorga, and Bill Baker.
2. Todd Reopelle concentrates on a free throw.
3. Brahma players attempt to block a shot by a Texan opponent.
4. Robert Trevinio struggles for a lay up.

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Brahmas	Opponents
54	Miller-66
52	King-67
43	Alice-45
47	Ray-56
34	Carroll-45
86	Moody-73
50	Miller-70
43	King-56
47	Alice-54
58	Ray-64
42	Robstown-60
36	Carroll-37
61	Moody-76

Lady Brahmas Exert Much Effect



The girls Cross-Country team put a lot of effort into their season this year. This year's season was the greatest ever. The top girl runner was Ella Alvarado, a junior who has been at the top for the last three years.

The varsity girls season consisted of 3 first and 2 seconds out of 6 meets. The junior varsity season consisted of 3 first and 3 seconds out of 6 meets. The lady Brahmas both varsity and JV took first at District with a landslide. The varsity girls continued on to finish

5th at Regionals and just misseed State.

The top two runners this year were Ella Alvarado and Kathy Cusack and the top J.V. runners were Rosie Rodriguez and Debra Rivera. Coach will be losing two seniors Kathy Cusack and Nora Najera but theirs places will be filled with newer runners. Coach Clements was very proud of her runners this year and feels the next few years will be the best ever with all the new freshmen runners.





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1. Nori Soliz, Janett Brown, Gloria Silva, and Brenda Salinas run fast to try to keep the lead.
2. J.V. team consists of [bottom L-R] Debra Rivera, Nore Soliz, [top L-R] Brenda Salinas, Monica Allen, Rosie Rodriguez.
3. The varsity girls stretch to prevent pulling muscles during the race.
4. Ella Alvarado gives a smiling gesture "I know I've got it made."
5. Varsity team consists of [bottom L-R] Donna Arnold-manger, Ella Alvarado, Janett Brown, Tot Lay, Kathy Cusack, Linda Gaines-manager, [top L-R] Nora Najera, Susie Rodriguez, Gloria Silva.
6. Brenda Salinas is more determined than ever.
7. Nora Najera runs to catch runners.
8. Junior Varsity runners take off for the lead.
9. Kathy Cusack runs free as the wind.
10. Rosie Rodriguez and Tot Lay pick up the pace to pass the runners.



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Girls' Cross-Country

Brahmas	Opponents
46	Carroll 56
84	Flour Bluff 87
74	Flour Bluff 69
81	Edinburg 40
27	Carroll 59
24 District	Carroll 54
157 Regionals	Carroll 271

C.C. Keeps Pace And Sends One To State

A lot of muscle, sweat and hard work were put into Cross-Country. The course was lengthened to three miles and the runners had to become more endurable.

The runners proved they had the endurance though, by finishing a very successful season. Varsity finished with a 4-4 season and JV with a 5-3 season. Varsity and JV both finished first at District. Varsity went on to finish fourth at Regionals missing State by only three points. Coach Kelly was able to send one to State as he had hoped and was very pleased with

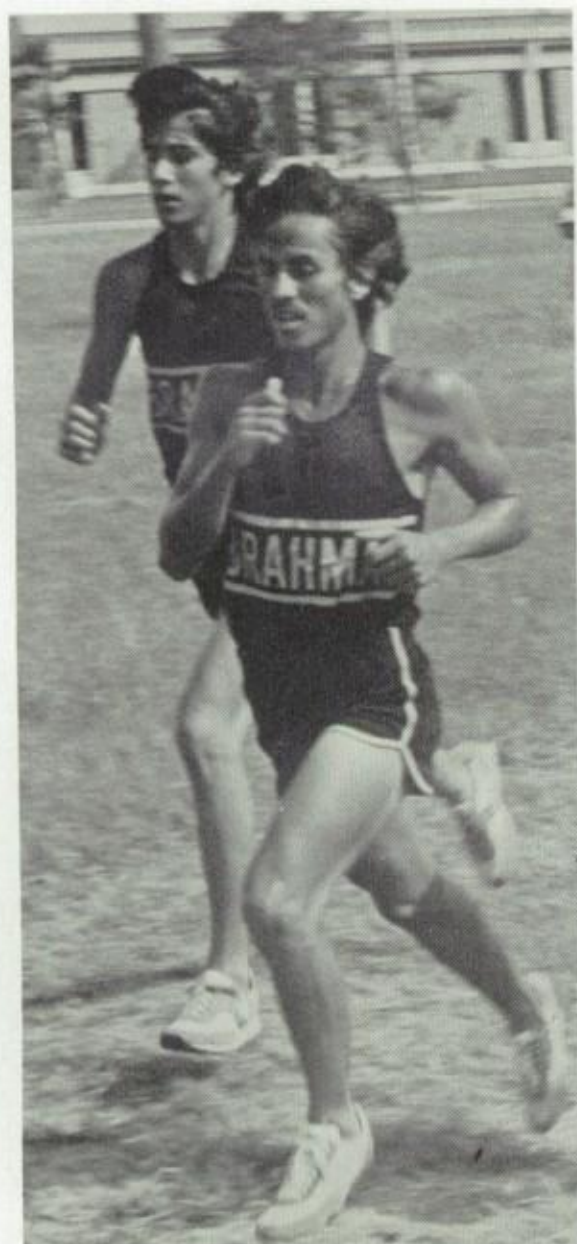
the results. Taking 29th was Max Marroquin, a freshman, with a time of 15:27. The top Varsity Runners were Max Marroquin and Rene Vidal. The top JV runners were David Polanco and Jesse Rivas. Coach Kelly says he's sorry to be losing Henry Rodbuquez, Rene Vidal and Ralph Campos who will be graduating in the spring. Kelly also says with the new upcoming runners, he feels that next year's season may be even greater. Kelly plans to go to Regionals next year and then to continue on to State to show them how to run.



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1. The expression on Richard Stinemetz face is worth a thousand words.

2. Cross Country Junior Varsity team consists of [bottom row L-R] Jesse Rivas, Auturo Lopez, Richard Stinemetz, [middle row L-R] Victor Garcia, George Gonzalez, Jesse Avelar, Joe Garcia, Robert Everett, [top row L-R] Rolando Lopez, Larry Lomas, David Polanco, Steve Dear, Howard Rodriguez.

3. The gun is shot and they're off!

4. Donny Lopez runs his legs off trying to hold his position.

5. David Vela stretching out before the race begins.

6. Max Marroquin pushes Fred Galendo to run a little faster.

7. Cross Country Varsity Team consists of [bottom row L-R] David Vela, Fred Galendo, Max Marroquin, [top row L-R] John Sanchez, Rene Vidal, Henry Rodriguez, Ralph Campos.

8. David Polanco battles it out with Jesse Rivas around the corner.

9. Rene Vidal strives on pushing onward.



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Boys' Cross-Country

Brahmas	Opponents
95	McAllen 57
93	Edinburg 67
37	Robstown 100
26	Rockport 87
36	Rockport 88
69	Edinburg 61
30	Rockport 80

Team Has Potential

The Freshmen Black Basketball team did very well. They tied with the Freshmen Gold team as Co-Champs. The team won six out of seven District games losing to Kingsville Gold. The top players were Tausel Busci, David Dacus and Max Marroquin.

The Freshmen Gold Basketball team also did very well. Through the season the team won eight out of nine District games losing to Alice Orange by six points in their eighth District game. The top players were Tony Gumminz, Tony Warren and Ronnie Wilson.

Both the Black and Gold played one of the best seasons, if not the best ever. Coach Robles of the Black team and Coach Cortez of the Gold team each hope to have a successful season next year also.

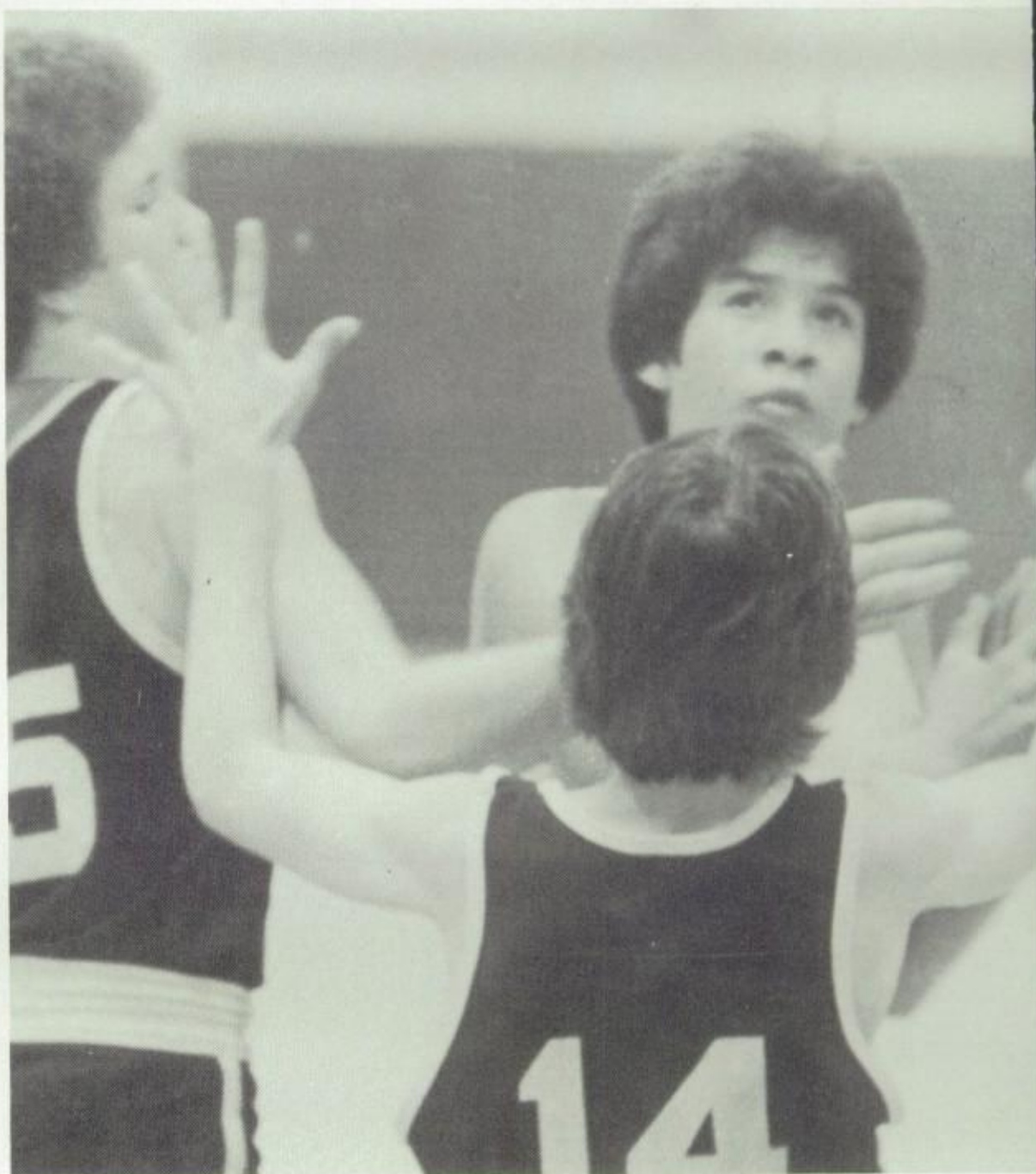
1. Richard Molina prepares to shoot as Dell Toelkes and David Baker try to block his shot.

2. Black Team:[front l to r] Mark Alvarez, Dell Toelkes, Leno Garza, [back] Tansel Basci, Marcers Arrendondo, David Dacus, Max Marroquin, Gilbert Gonzales, Eloy Garcia, David Baker.

3. Gold Team:[front l to r] Bob De La Cruz, Louis Garcia, Steve Flores, Richard Molina, [back] Harvey Villarreal, Tony Gummings, Ronny Wilson, Jay Williams, Thomas Warren.

4. Tony Gummings spots a bug on the ceiling.

5. Harvey Villarreal passes the ball as Tausel Busci attempts to block him.



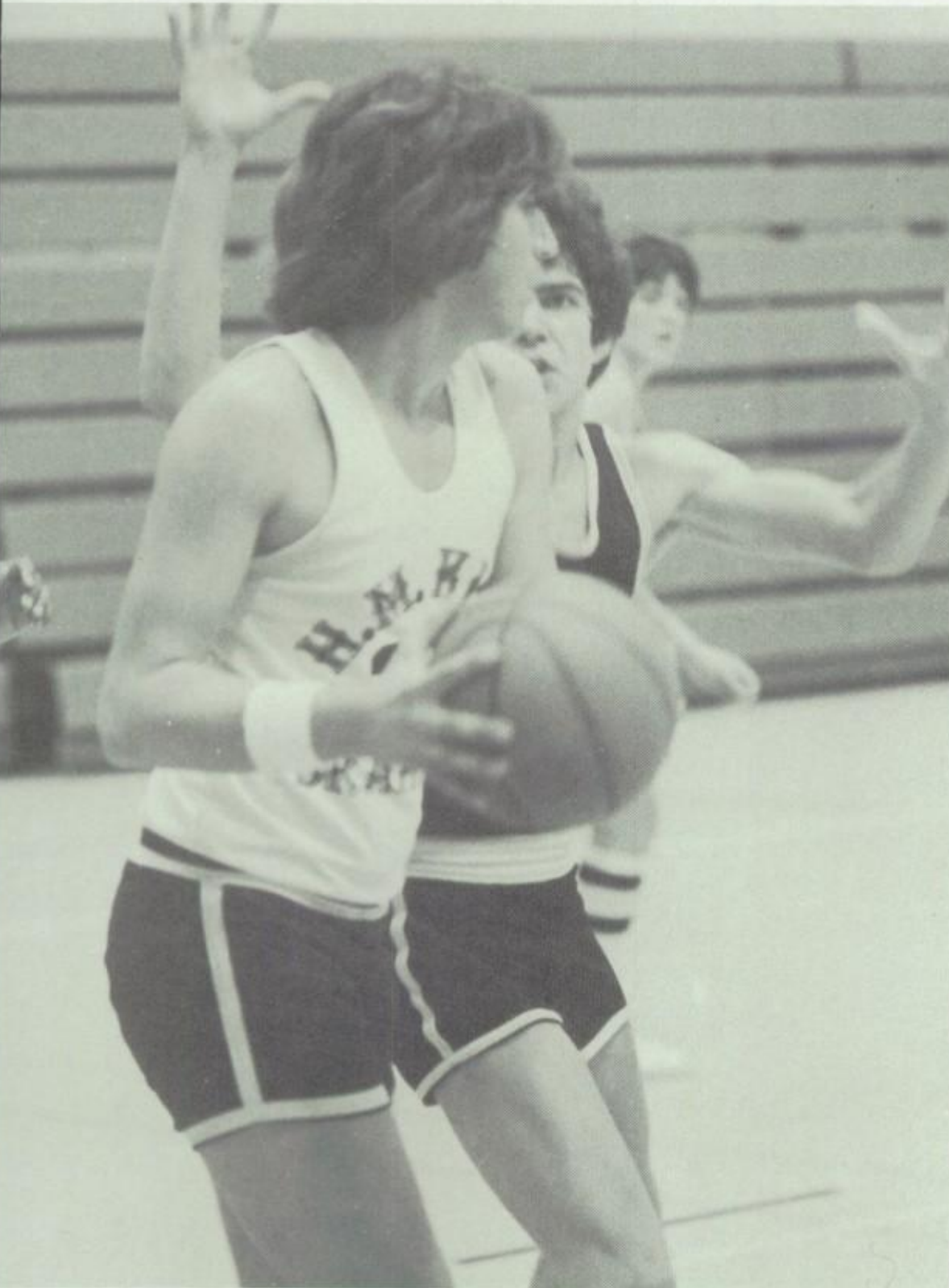
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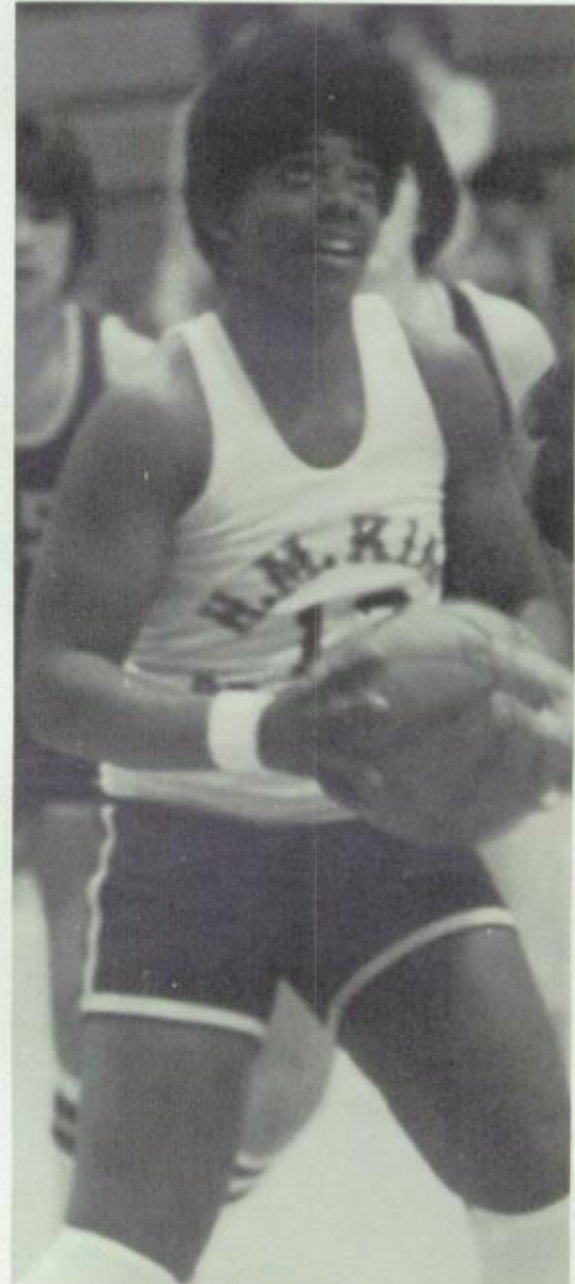
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Boys' Freshmen Gold Basketball

Brahmas	Opponents
47	Alice Orange-26
42	Alice White-37
42	Falfurias-38
58	Alice Orange-32
65	Kingsville Black-57
52	Falfurias-46
56	Alice White-42
51	Alcie Orange-57
52	Falfurias-44



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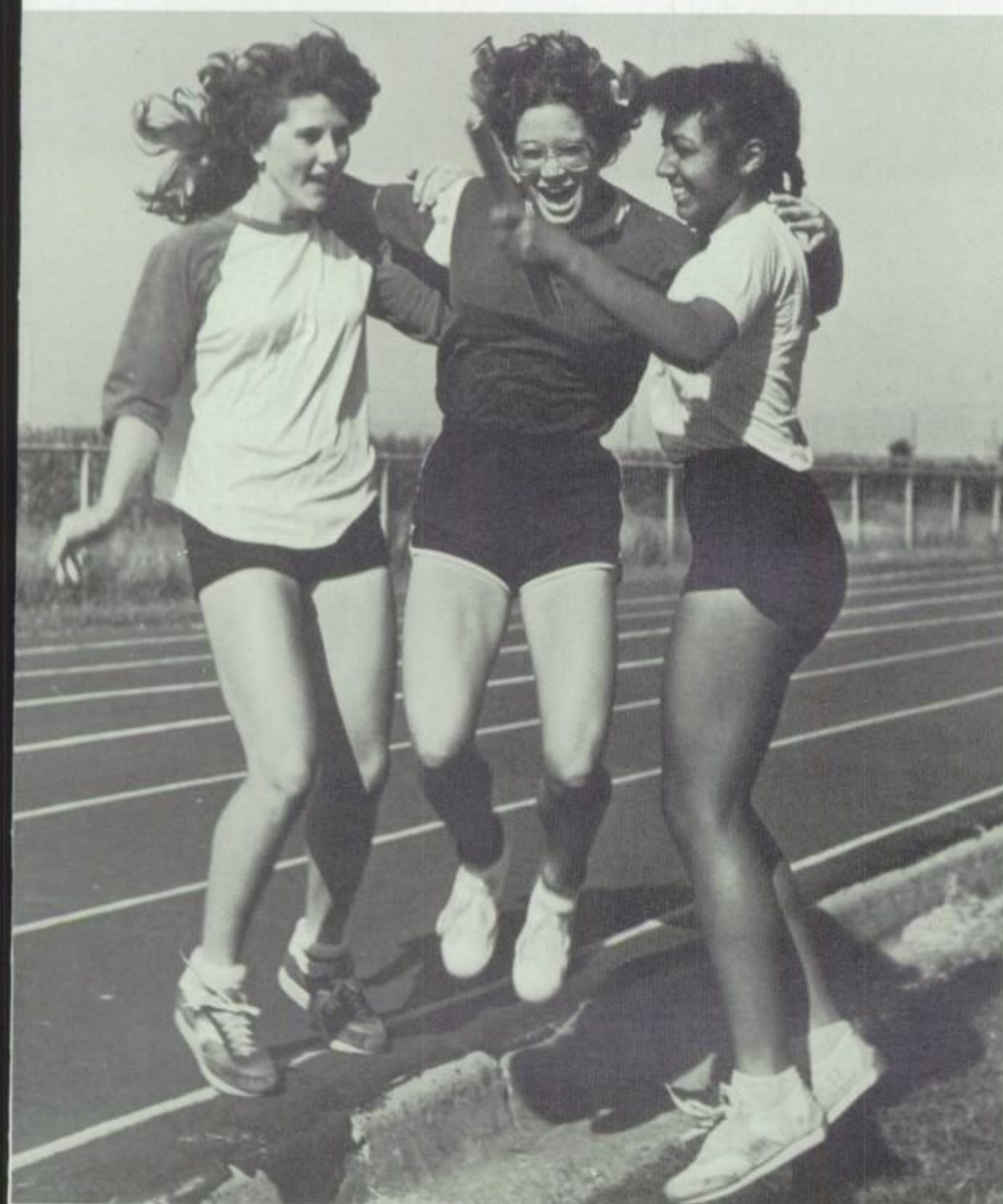


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Girls Make Tracks



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Five varsity tracksters qualified for the Regional meet in Corpus Christi, but unfortunately no one placed high enough to advance to the State competition, explained Coach Clements.

At the District meet, Ella Alvarado placed third in the 440 with a time of 60 sec. Ella holds the school record in the 440 with a time of 58.1 sec. The mile relay team which consists of Alvarado, Beth Harms, Cindy Ortega, and Amy Herrera came in second at District. Kathy Cusack, who holds the school record in the two mile run, placed second with a time of 12:35 at District.

The J.V. team took first place at District. The surprise and powerhouse of the team was Linda Gains who placed first in the five events at District. Gains placed in the long jump, triple jump, 440 relay, 880 relay and mile relay.

1. Coach Clements discusses the meet with Brenda Davis.
2. Tat Lay helps Brenda Salinas stretch.
3. Ella Alvarado and Kathy Cusack show off their plaques they received at the sports banquet.
4. Ella Alvarado is in deep concentration before her race.
5. Linda, Donna Arnold, and Bea Hinojosa jump for joy after hearing their time in the mile relay.
6. Girls' Spring Track members: [front l to r] Tat Lay, Brenda Salinas, [Middle] Ella Alvarado, Nora Najera, Janet Brown, [back] Kathy Cusack, Katherin Wodly, Beth Harms, Emmy Trevino.



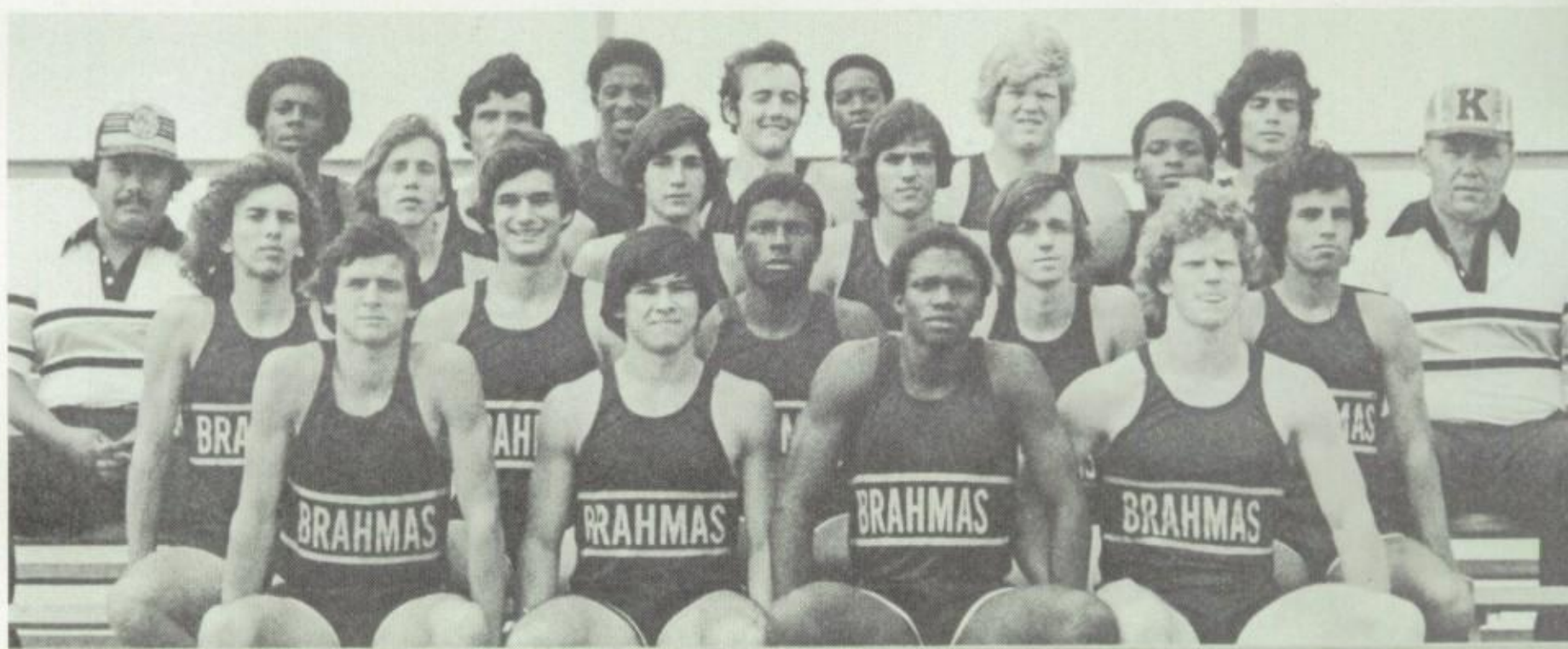
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1. Kirk Nix sets up for a successful vault.
2. Maurice Addison comes in for a fine finish.
3. James Jefferson is running for a great finish.
4. [First row] Noel Saenz, Danny Flores, Maurice Addison, Kirk Nix. [Second row] Rene Vidal, Mike DePuydt, Jimmy Newton, Larry McLendon, David Vela. [Third row] Coach Cano, Ralph Campos, Max Marroquin, Thomas Brewer, Anthony Davis, Coach Kelly. [fourth row] David Polanco, Doug Welch, Mark Herring, Lee Oretagon. [Fifth row] James Jefferson, Dolly Gummings, David Shelton.
5. Regional Qualifiers-[First row] Ralph Campos, Rene Vidal, Maurice Addison. [Second row] Max Marroquin, Jimmy Newton, Kirk Nix. [Back row] Noel Saenz, Thomas Brewer, James Jefferson, Mike DePuydt.
6. Chris Melton moves right along.
7. Fred Galindo takes it easy on the way to the finish line.
8. Ronnie Wilson leaps over the hurdle.
9. Max Marroquin runs around toward the finish.



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District Champs

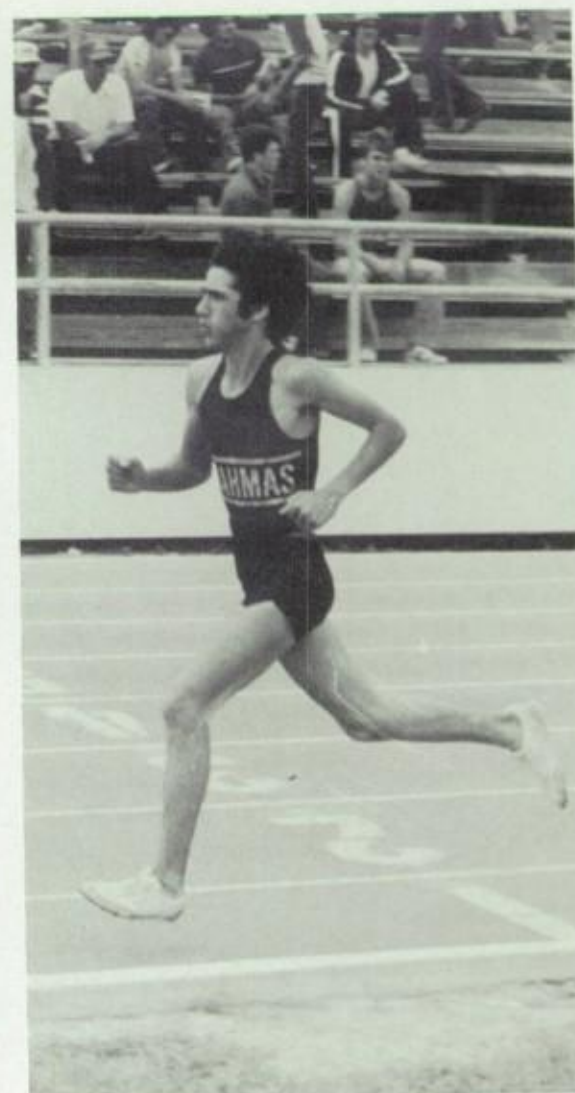
Hard Work Pays Off!



Boys track was off to a good start, and ended up just where they planned... District Champs! According to Coach Frank Kelly, "The team had an excellent year. I'm proud of them."

Several of the boys broke school records. The mile relay team consisting of Mike Depudt, Maurice Addison, James Jefferson, and Jimmy Newton set a new record with a time of 3:17.4. The 100 meter run was set at 10:55 by Maurice Addison. Addison went on to break the long jump record jumping 22'9". The 2 mile run was broken by Max Maroquin with a time of 9:36.4. The 400 meter relay time was set at 42:9 by Anthony Davis, George Flores, James Jefferson, and Maurice Addison.

Kingsville won the A&I meet, Sinton meet, and the Corpus Christi relays. They placed 2nd in the Brahma Relays, 4th in Angleton and 11th in McAllen.



Diver Places At Regional Meet

Daryl Patterson was the first diver in school history to place at a Regional Meet. He placed seventh with a total of 275.75 points.

The team consisted of five divers. They practiced daily to perfect every dive. Coach Kaczmarek helped the divers to improve their style and water entrance.

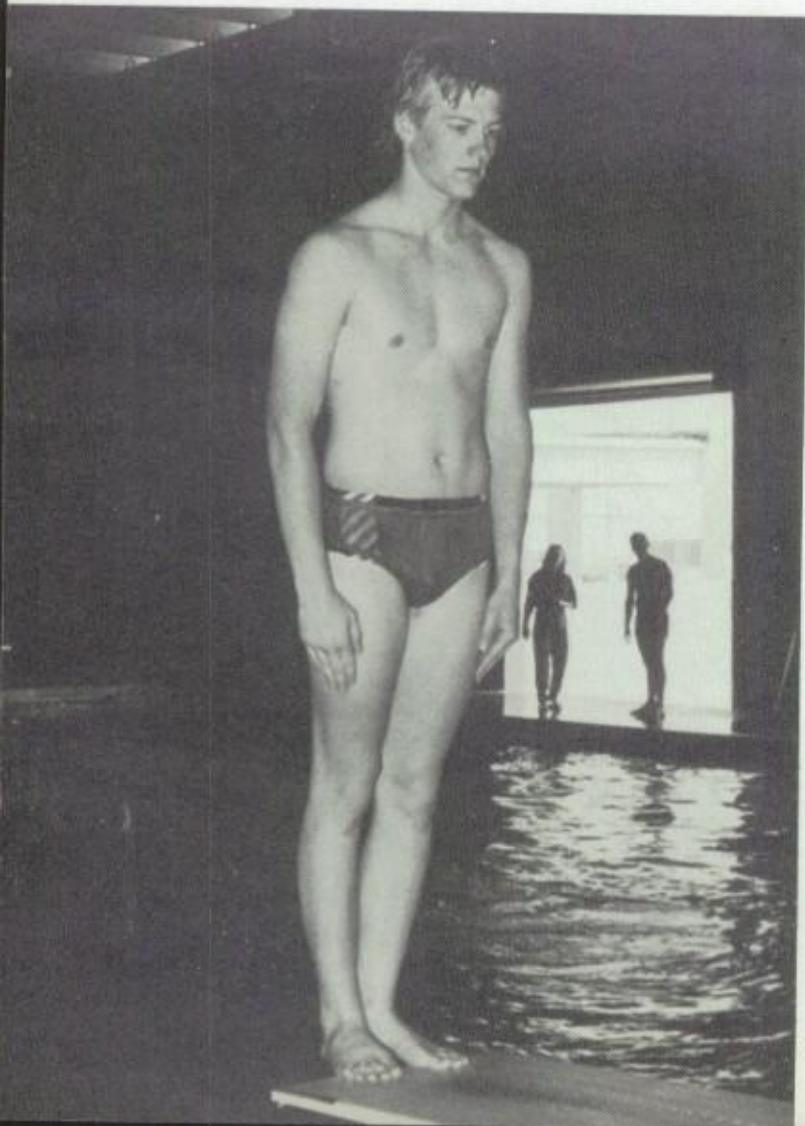
1. Getting a perfect dive takes lots of practice.
2. Resting after a good finish is Betsy Graham.
3. Steve Dolezal concentrates completely before attempting to dive into the water.
4. Divers are [l to r] Coach Kaczmarek, Steve Dolezal, Roger Nolter, Daryl Patterson, and Betsy Graham.



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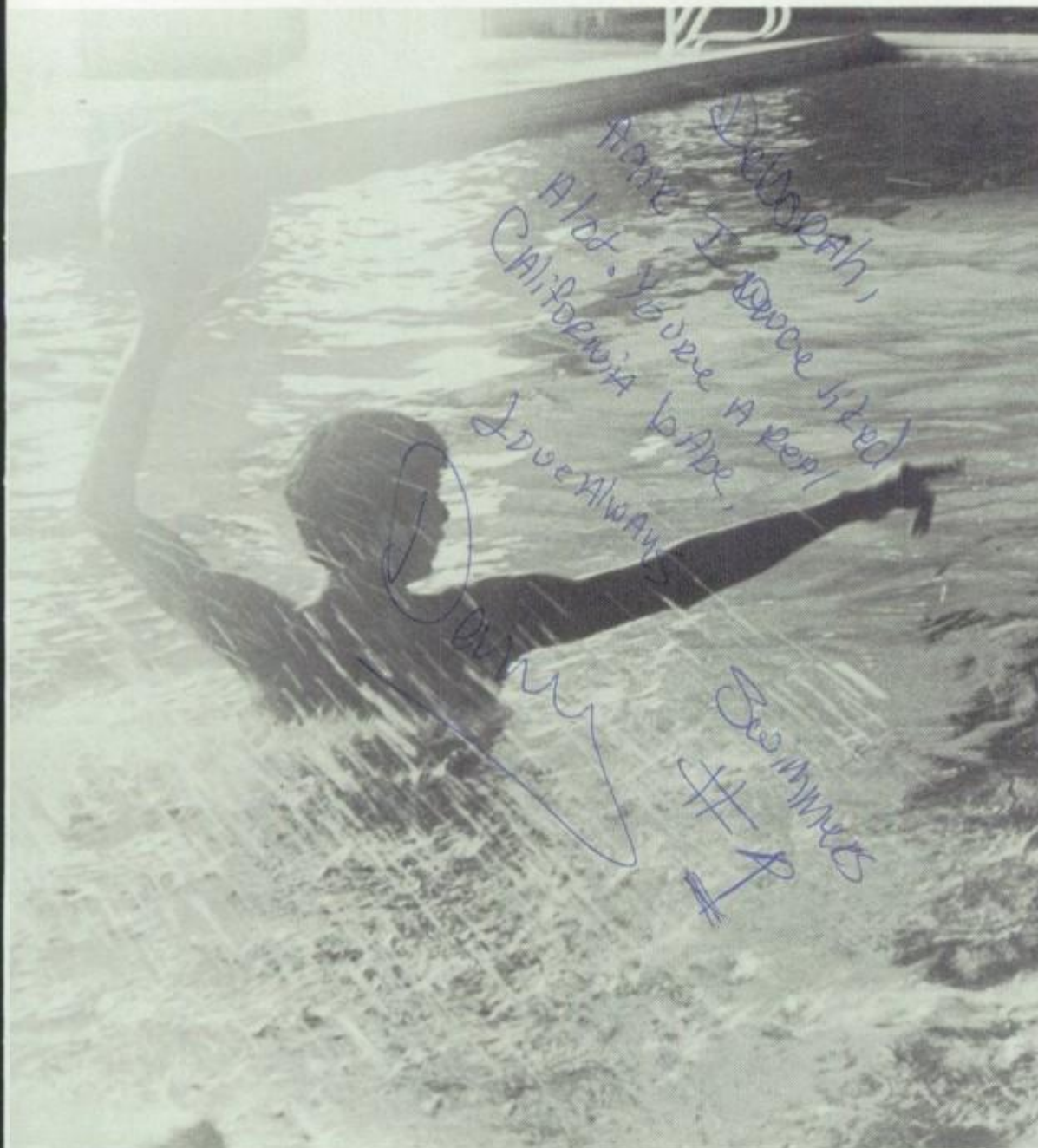
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Just Add Water

Instant fun began when swimmers were added to water along with a game ball. While playing in many different tournaments in South Texas, the water polo team made a name for itself. Because many of the players were members of the regular swim team, they had to spend extra hours in the pool practicing for team competition. The season was split in half. The team did good both halves of the season.



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1. Water drops caught in the sunlight add beauty to the game.
2. Scott Mirelez, Laurie Fischer and Randy Patton struggle to catch the ball of their appropriate teams during a school scrimmage.
3. Ready to throw the ball back into action is Doug Manheimer.
4. The team listens to last minute instructions before competition.



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Swimmers Capture District UIL Championship

The mighty boys' and girls' Brahma Swim Teams which consisted mostly of underclassmen emerged with the District UIL Championship Title for the third consecutive year. Early in February the teams had twenty-nine swimmers qualify for the regional meet. Nine girls and six boys were named to the all-district team.

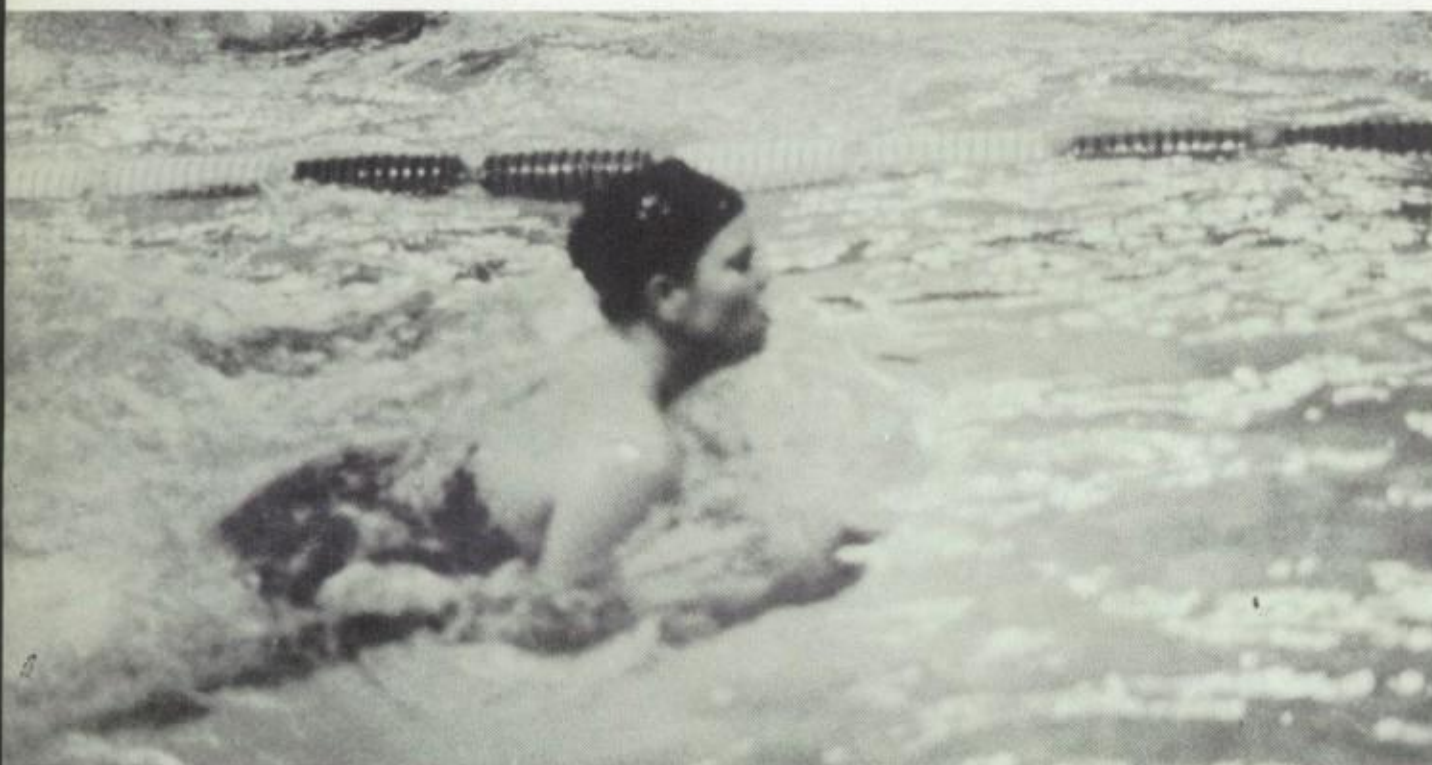
An individual swimmer practiced an average of 4-5 hours a day, five days a week. All of this practice payed-off when the teams captured the Northern Valley Conference Championship and captured second

place at the Texas South Most Swimming Conference. The teams were undefeated until the Texas South Most Swimming Conference where the girls lost first place with a score of 41-38 to Saint Joe's, and the boys placed second with a score of 50-38. They were beaten by McAllen.

Brahma Swimmers traveled to the McAllen Invitational Swim Meet where the girls won the overall championship and the boys took first place in every event except the last relay.



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1. Coming out of the pool after a hard work out is Randy Patton.

2. Giving it all she has, Shelly Herring thinks about the glorious finish.

3. Ready for the gun to go off is Billy Wilson.

4. Doug Manheimer listens for last minute instructions from his coach before swimming.



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1. Members of the Mighty Brahma Swim Team: [front l to r] Tommy Davis, Coach Kaczmarek, Gilbert San Miguel, Scott Mirelez, Scott Bounds, Billy Wilson, Randy Patton, [second row] Juan Garcia, Doug Manheimer, Pat Boone, Norman DeLaRosa, Chris Bounds, Steve Dolezal, [third row] Michael Turpin, Yvonne Bello, Laura Admet, Anna Guerra, Kathy Frick, Melissa Hadley, Valerie Bounds, Beth Jackson, Darren Dunaway, Flint Knudsen, Christi King, Betsy Gramham, Laurie Fischer, Wendy Heinz, Missy Schoech, Jan Luck. 2. Looking on as Valerie Bounds receives her metal are Cathy Frick and her fellow competitor from Corpus Christi. 3. State competitors are [l to r] Anna Guerra, Kathy Frick, Wendy Heinz, Valerie Bounds, Laurie Fischer, Betsy Graham, [middle] Randy Patton.



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Home Tournament Is Highlight

A third place omen plagued the Boys' Varsity Golf team. The squad, led by Coach Earl Simpson, finished third in the first four tournaments of the season, which included the Corpus Christi Fall Classic, Brownsville Invitational, Sinton Invitational, and the Edinburg Invitational.

The streak was finally broken when the boys brought home a first place trophy from Mission, and a fourth from the McAllen tournament. The Brahma Booster Club Invitational was the highlight of the season. Twenty-five teams from South Texas were invited. The Brahma team earned a second place trophy overall, a second place trophy for medalist, and a first place trophy in the two-man-best-ball. The squad traveled to Harlingen to finish with another third place.

In District Competition held at the Corpus Christi Golf Center, the Brahmas finished with a disappointing third. The team put Ernest Solis on the all-district first team, Victor Garcia on the second team, and Joel DeLaPaz took honorable mention.

The girls' team gained the needed experience to help them next year. They traveled to San Antonio, Alice, Edinburg, and Corpus Christi. The girls won a third place trophy at their own Kingsville Invitational, and took home a first place trophy for medalist. The girls also won a fourth place trophy in the Harlingen tournament.

In District Competition, the squad finished second and advanced to Regionals. The team put Melissa Aycock on the all-district first team and Cindy Aycock received an honorable mention.



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1. Girls' Varsity: [l to r] Kathy Foreman, Gaye Shaifer, Debbie Nix, Coach Earl Simpson, Cindy Aycock, Melissa Aycock
2. Melissa Aycock chips up on the green.
3. Ernest Solis practices his swing.
4. Boys' Junior Varsity: [l to r] Court Evans, Bob Brandt, Jim Ashton, David Shreiner, Mike Price



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1. Stacey Boss practices his putting.
2. First row [l to r] Daunell Roller, Sydney Ham, Vicki Deabaja, Stephen Holstead, Tommy McDaniel, [second row] Joe Garcia, Jeffrey Lea, Katie Leary, Marcos Perez, Dennis McCracken, [third row] Joe Lerma, Steve Clark, Carlos Lerma, Charles Trammell, John Hill.
3. Kathy Foreman finds trees between her and the green.
4. Boys' Varsity [l to r] Ernest Solis, Victor Garcia, Hector Gonzalez, Stacey Boss, Joel DeLaPaz.

Team Has Few Faults

Loses were at a bare minimum for the tennis teams. The guys lost only two out of six fall dual matches and the girls only one out of six. Varsity took first place in the Kingsville Invitational, second in the Falfurias Invitational and sixth at the San Antonio Regionals. J.V. finished first in the Kingsville Invitational. In District, the varsity boys finished third place and the varsity girls tied for second with Ray.

The top two players were Billy Hicks and Lila Sahtout. Billy's achievements include second place at District, named All District, reaching semi-finals in Victoria Open and a season singles record of 35-12. Lila's achievements include fourth place at District, named All District, first place at Falfurias, second at Harlingen and first at Kingsville. Lila advanced to the semi-finals at a Corpus U.I.L. meet. Her season singles record was 34-11.

The top boys' varsity doubles champions were Eddie Rodriguez and Johnny Cortez who won the Kingsville Open and advanced to quarter finals in four tournaments. Their season doubles record was 15-7.

The top girls' varsity doubles were Elvia Villarreal and Debbie Thomas who advanced to quarter finals in three tournaments. Their season doubles record was 16-8.

1. Elvia Villarreal puts some power into her back hand.

2. Debbie Thomas shows the latest footwork of her Game.

3. Eddie Rodriguez says, "Take that!"

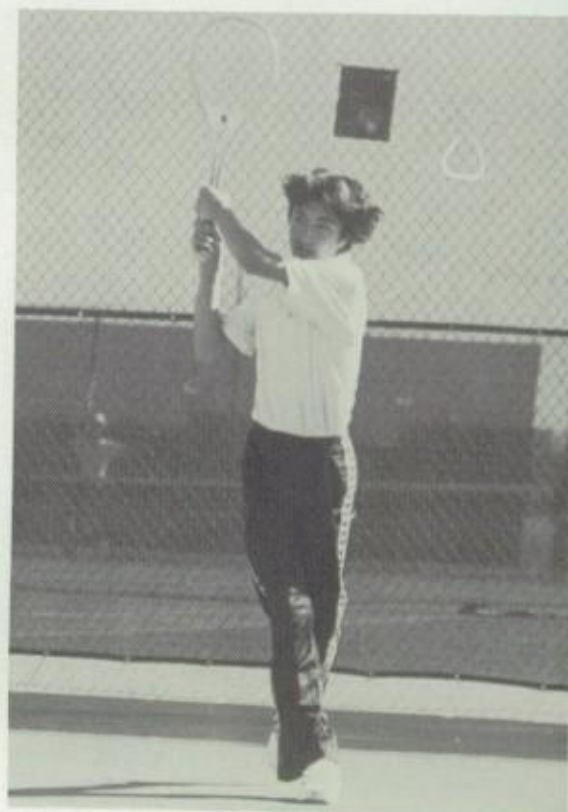
4. Varsity Tennis: [front l to r] Elvia Villarreal, Rosie Salazar, Rosa Cantu, Debbie Ramirez, [second row] Inez Perez, Debbie Thomas, Nereda Cantu, Lila Sahtout, Janet Killion, [back] Coach Langner, Pat Albro, Eddie Rodriguez, Clay Davis, Ronnie Najera, Billy Hicks, Joe Isassi, Johnny Cortez, Sam Salazar, James Hedrick.



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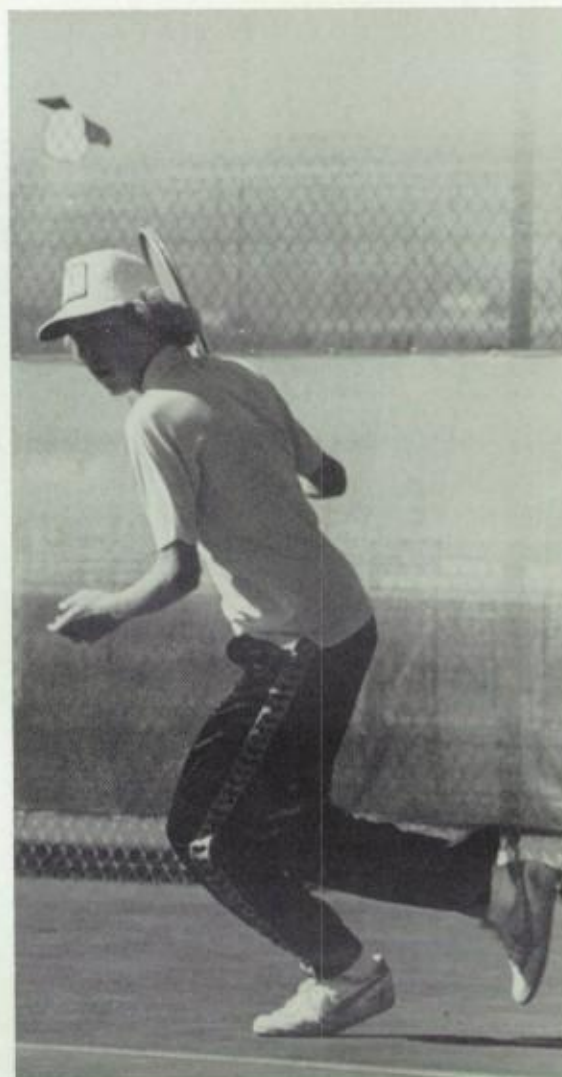
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1. J.V. Tennis: [front l to r] Janice Figueroa, Stephan Haskett, Craig Becker, Shelley McDonald, Bob DeLaCruz, [second row] Charla Hunter, Alicia Rodriguez, Debbie Foster, Elizabeth Skrobarczyk, Raul Rosalez, Kevin Haskett, [back] Regan Pratt, Chris Mendez, Bern DeLaCruz, John Ashton, Dodson Skipworth, Patrick Albro.
2. Pat Albro is determined to send the ball flying.
3. Billy Hicks and Johnny Cartez play a game of doubles.
4. Billy Hicks Says, "Put it here," as he dashes for the ball.

Boys' Tennis

Brahmas	Opponents
1	King 8
2	Ray 7
7	Moody 2
9	Miller 0
5	Carrol 4
7	Alice 2

Girls' Tennis

Brahmas	Opponents
1	King 8
5	Ray 4
7	Moody 2
8	Miller 1
5	Carrol 4
7	Alice 2

Gymnastics Takes Honors

Gymnastics started off the year with a great start and improved even more.

They sent four people to regionals and one advanced to state. The four that went to regionals are Robin Eckhart, Lainey Gafford, Velma Rivas, and Laurie Whittington. Laurie Whittington advanced to state.

Coach Gehring says, "We really had a good team this year and I hope to have a better one next year because we really have a lot of good people moving up from J.V. to Varsity."

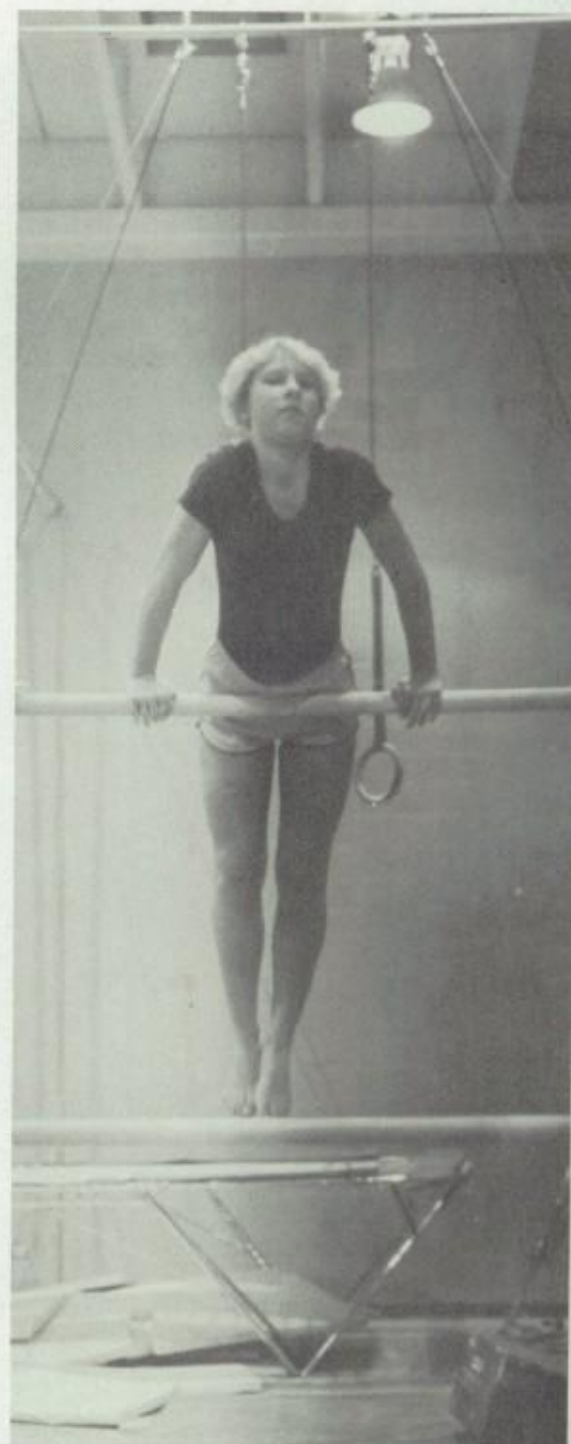
This is Coach Gehring's first year as a King High coach and she will be returning next year.



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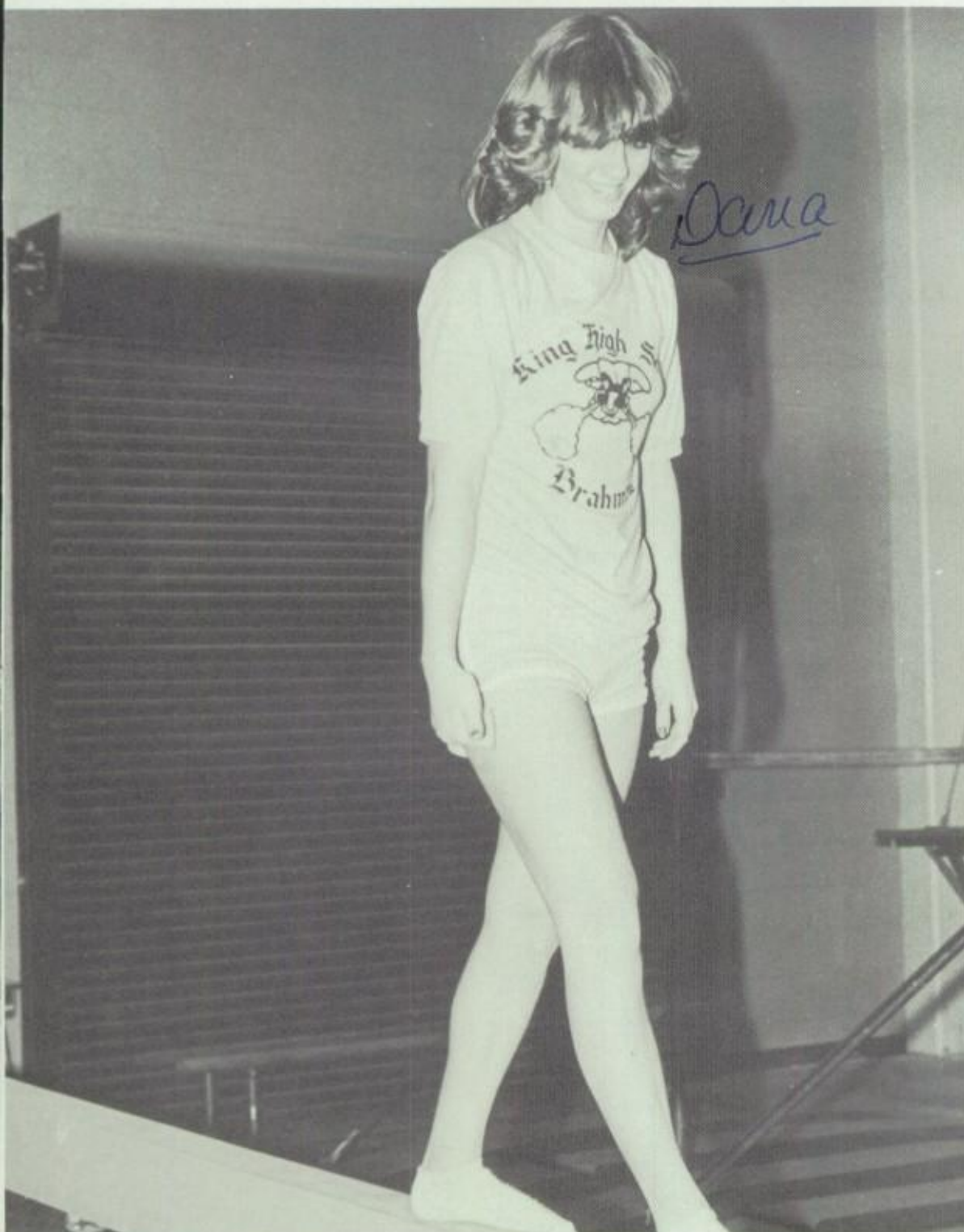
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1. Members of the Junior Varsity team are: [l-r bottom row], Danny Lopez, Terry Perez, Tina Carter, Mary, Meza, Yolanda Gonzales, Dana Estille, Angie Huerta, Margie Valadez, Vickie McCall, Brenda Orta, Tammy Davis, and Noel Garcia. [l-r top row] Coach Gehring, Crystal DeHerrera[manager], Brenda Rodriguez, Linda Dreyer, KaCee Carlson, Shirley Hilton, Vicki Murray, Aleida Valle, Rose Perez, and Paul Calusio[manager].
2. Tillery Bevis waits to talk to Coach Gehring.
3. Vicki McCall is caught in action bt the photographer as she practices her routine on the un-even parallel bars.
4. Members of the Varsity Gymnastics team are: [l-r bottom row], Jesse Gonzales, Corey Hayes, Aleida Martinez, Angie Gonzales, Sandra Davis, Debra Pritchett, Robin Eckhart, Laurie Whittington, Susan Guidry, Linda Leyba, Velma Rivas, Cathy Gafford, Todd Best, and Michael Reyes. [Top row l-r] Paul Calusio [manager], Brenda Sternadel [manager], Diana Ware [trainer], Keenah Carson, Laurie Payne, Joanne Schwab, Heather Franklin, Lainey Gafford, Tillery Bevis [manager], Rheema Mitchelltree [trainer], and Rene Castro.
5. Jesse Gonzales and Rene Castro look on as Michael Reyes works out on the horizontal bar.
6. Dana Estille gets ready for her dismount on the balance beam.

Season Starts Super

The Varsity Baseball team came within seven innings of a District Championship. The Bulls tied for the first half championship by defeating the Moody Trojans 2-1. In the second half the Brahmas captured second place with a 5-1 record. The Bulls overall record was 19-7 and 10-2 in District play.

It was another brilliant year for head coach Jesse Suarez and first year assistant coach Mike Watson, who was a key to the Brahmas success.

The Bulls didn't have just one standout on the squad; every player meant a great deal to the team.

Orlando Gonzales led the Brahma pitching staff with a 7-1 record and had the second Best ERA in District. He was credited with three shutouts and a second team All District honor.

Pitcher Issac Vidaurri, although only a junior, captured a first team All District honor with two saves to his credit. He was a major key in the victory over the Moody Trojans.

The team's best infielder was Donny Lopez, and best hitter was Bruce Roberts who hit .382 and was honored on the second team All District. First baseman Mitch

Nielson was an honorable mention on the All District team. Shortstop Sam Espinoza made the second team; Albert Martinez and Nicky Prado each recieved honorable mention for their great play during the season.

Mario DeLaPaz was voted the team's most valuable player and was also honored with a first team pick on the All District squad.

Departing seniors were Orlando Gonzales, Mitch Nielson, James Roberts, Donny Lopez, Albert Martinez, Mario DeLaPaz, Sam Espinoza, and David Mettey.



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1. Orlando Gonzales cannon balls it to home plate.
2. Preparing to knock the ball out of the ball park is Albert Martinez.
3. Issac Vidaurri practices his knuckle ball.
4. Varsity Baseball Team: [front l to r] Hector Munoz, Nicky Prado, Orlando Gonzales, Bruce Roberts, Mitch Nielsen, Sammy Expinoza, Issac Vidaurri, Eddie Soliz, James Roberts, [back] Mario DeLaPaz, Sonny Barrea, Ruben Pena, Juan Garcia, Donny Lopez, Albert Garza, Alex Colin, David Mettey, Lupe Chapa, Albert Martinez.
5. Outfielders Mitch Nielsen and Sonny Barrea prepare themselves for the wild balls missed by the infielders.
6. Loosen up that arm Donny Lopez!
7. Players wait for the decision of the umpire regarding a undetermined call.

Varsity Baseball

Brahmas	Opponents
10	Laredo Martin-0
9	Laredo Nixon-0
5	Laredo Martin-8
3	Brownsville-10
13	Rio Grande-3
10	McAllen-1
9	San Bento-6
3	McAllen-2
2	Victoria-0
3	Miller-2
9	Victoria-7
1	Carroll-6
1	Victoria-6
8	King-3
3	Alice-9
6	Ray-2
1	Falfurias-4
11	Carroll-6
2	Moody-1
2	Miller-0
4	King-3
9	Alice-8
4	Ray-2
1	Carroll-0
0	Moody-10



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1. J.V. Baseball: [Back row] Coach Robert Trevino, Rene Cortez, Alanzo Ramariez, Freddy Soliz, Hector Munoz, Tony Gonzalez [Front Row] Lewis Cannon, Rene Castillo, J.E. Trevino, Ruben Pena, Ricky Salinas, Robert Chapa.
 2. Oscar Hinojosa practices his fielding.
 3. Ruben Pena prepares to make a long throw.



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Team Has A Strong Come Back

J.V. Baseball started their season with victories, however mistakes and errors plagued the team's last remaining games. They finished the season with 10 wins and 9 losses.

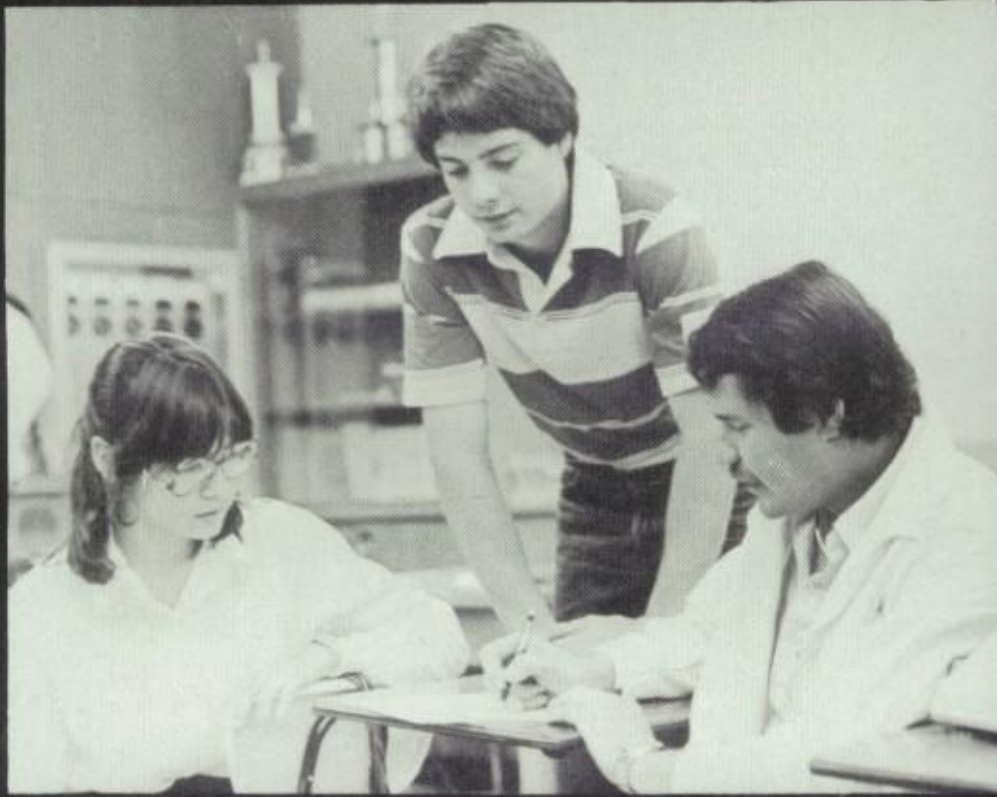
The J.V. team played their games not as a do or die situation but as just a game. Coach Robert Trevino says, "They (players) never gave up. They would come from behind and win. After taking a bad beating they'd come back on the next game." Coach Trevino stressed that his players learned from their mistakes. "We improved greatly from the beginning to the end of the season. They have a lot of potential," said Trevino.

Coach Trevino complimented Hector Munoz as both All-Around Fielder and Best Defensive Infielder. Freddie Soliz was named Best-All-Around player. Best pitcher was credited to Ruben Pena. Honorable mention went to Oscar Hinojosa.

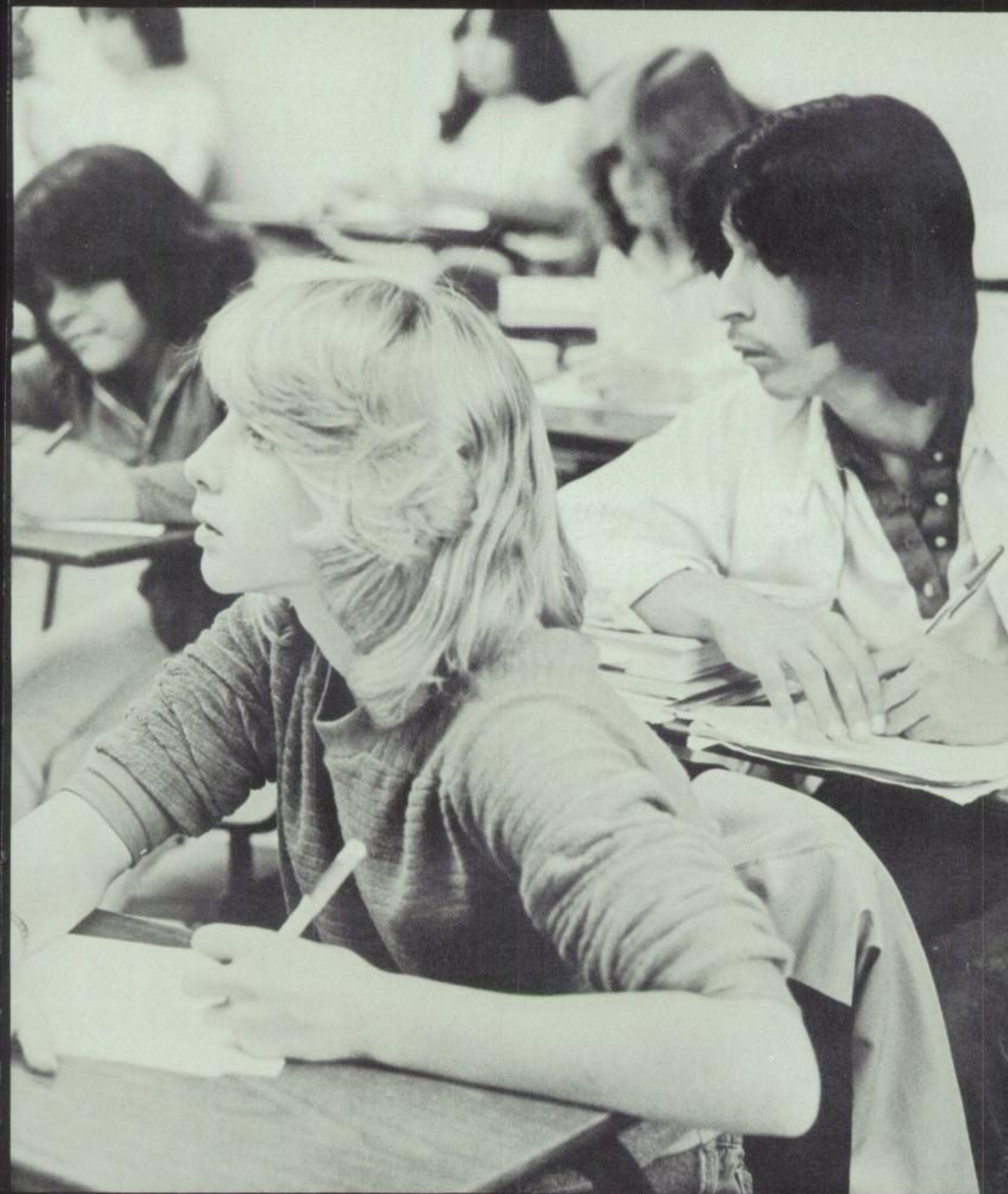
J.V. Baseball

Brahmas	Opponents
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3	Miller-4
9	King-8
8	Alice-7
4	Carroll-2
4	Robstown-3
3	Moody-7
9	Premont-6
8	Miller-0
4	Carroll-14
2	King-3
9	Alice-12
0	Robstown-18
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1	Ray-2
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7	Carroll-11
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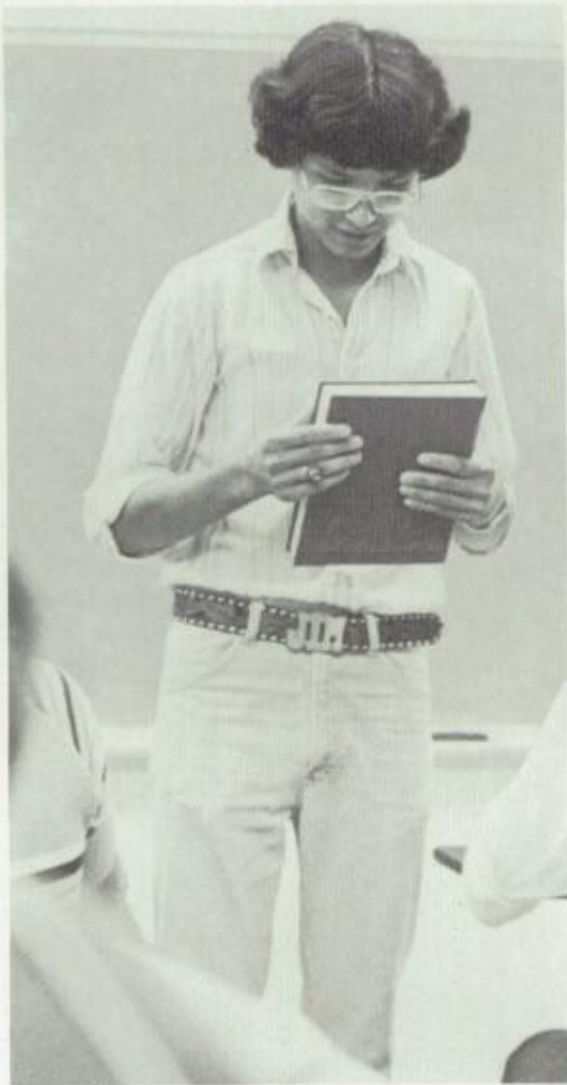


Say It With Words

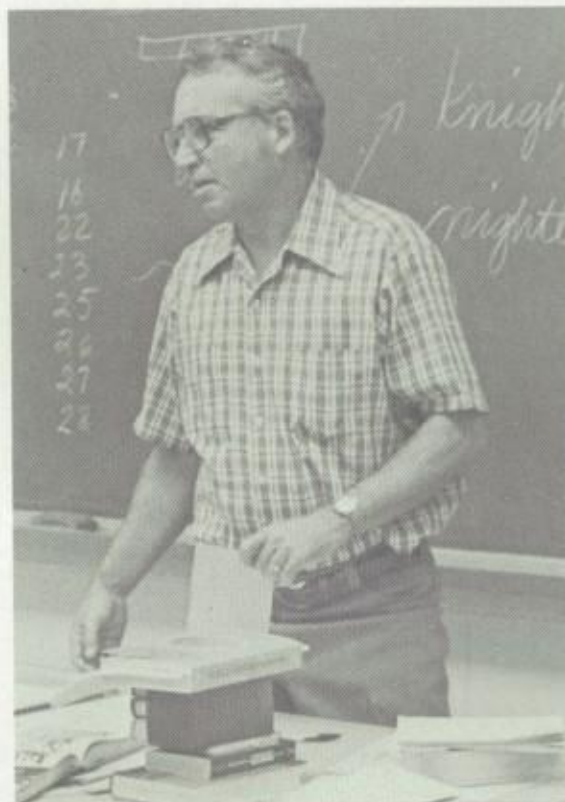
English classes were fun but there was also a lot of hard work involved. Assignments consisted of literature, book reports, essays, poems, and research papers. These assignments weren't done just to please a teacher, but to educate the students for the future. No matter what level of English taken, all students were instructed in the major points such as grammar, literature, and composition.



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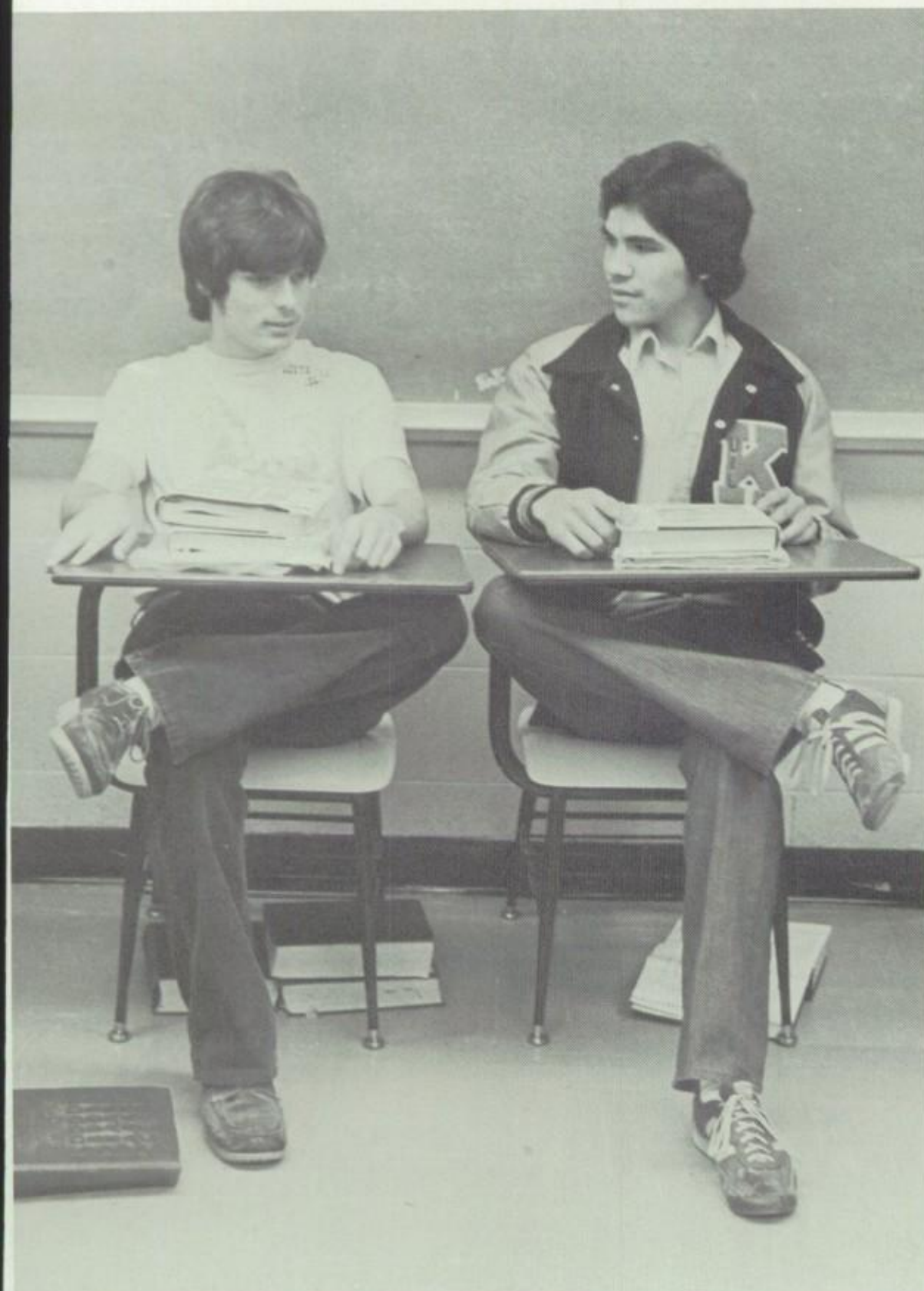
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1. Debbie Garcia and Margaret Lerma accompany the Greek play, "Antigone."
2. Jimmy Ewing receives his first book of the year.
3. It seems Robert Garcia would rather do his math homework than his English assignment.
4. Cheryl Bennett will stop at nothing to finish her work.
5. Students listen as Mrs. Palmer reads a play to them.
6. Mr. Leithead starts another of his famous lectures.
7. Kelley Briggs and Ismael Rodriguez completely understand their teacher's instructions.
8. Pence Dacus helps Mrs. Baker thread a film through the projector.
9. Marty McHenry is off on another journey through time and space.
10. Senior counselor Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Baker instruct juniors and seniors on the SAT tests.

Speak Up!

Speech and drama classes provided students with the opportunity to express and convey their ideas more fully.

Speech classes dealt with the fundamentals of public speaking where students were taught that a speech used more than words and ideas but emotions and expression as well. Students were given the chance to use the speeches they prepared for class in local competitions held throughout the year.

Drama students learned the basics of acting and the history of theater productions. The students also worked on mimes and duets.

Those who were interested in broadening their speech and drama skills in competition were encouraged to join the Forensics League.



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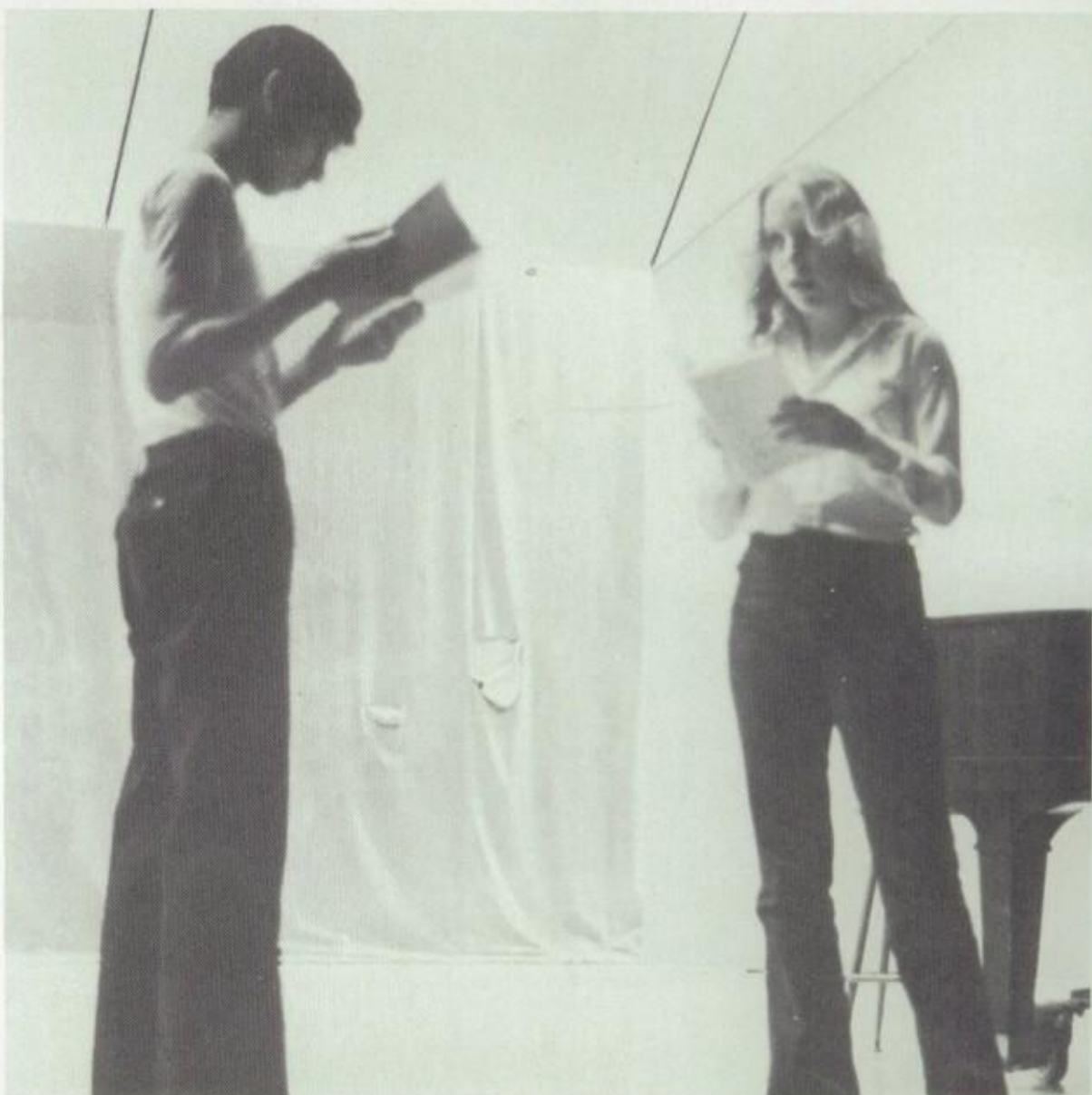


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1. Miss Castaneda thanks Elsa Alcala and students for the flowers.

2. Kathy Faltynski practices her poetry interpretations.

3. Practicing lines is the start of a good production.



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Photography Changes To Photo-Journalism

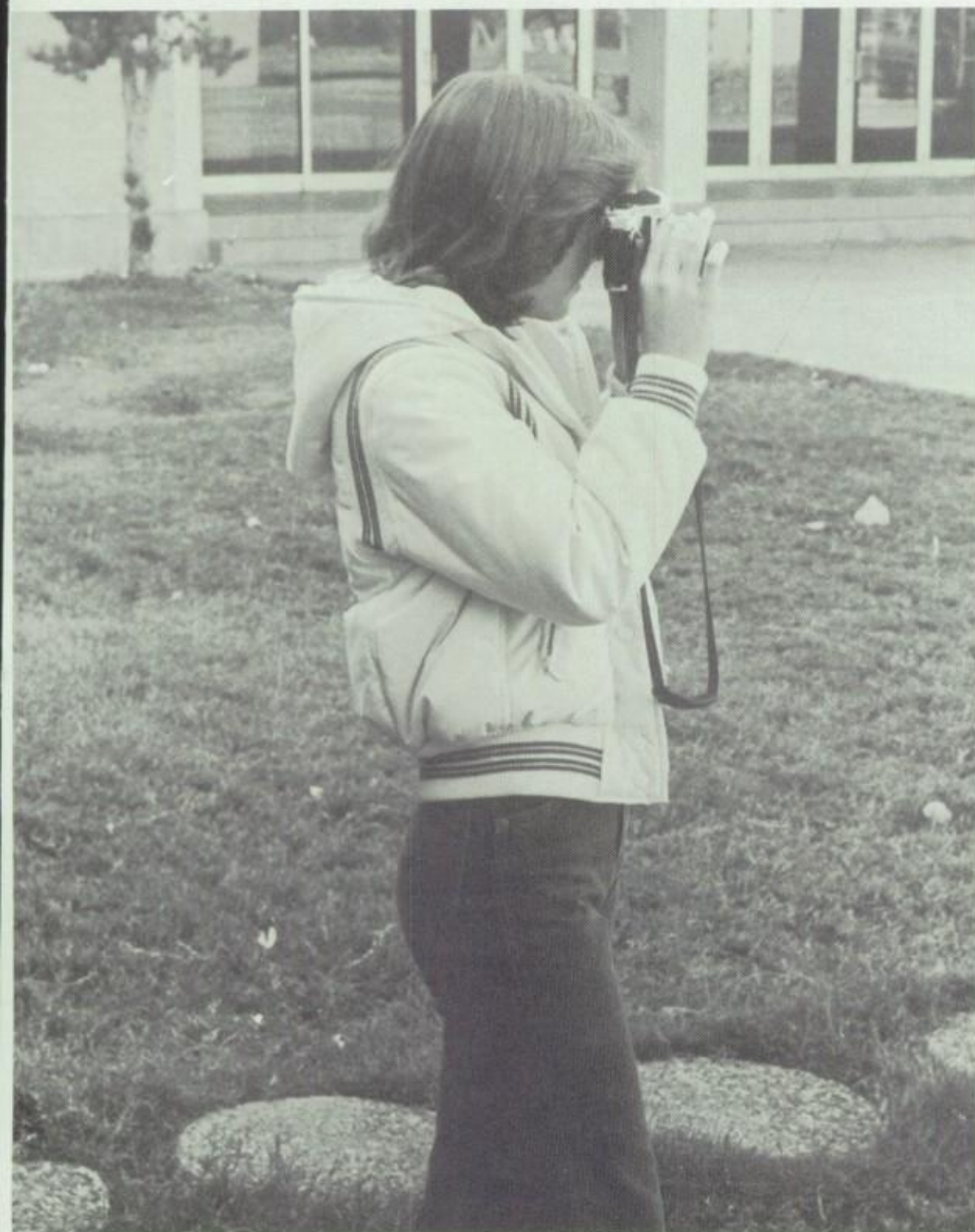


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Photography was changed to Photo-Journalism, combining the two classes of Photography and Journalism.

Photo-Journalism students were taught how to develop black and white film and how to print pictures from the negatives they developed. Students were also taught what makes a good picture, having good crisp whites, rich blacks and an interesting subject.

Six weeks was dedicated to the Journalism aspect where students learned how to write in newspaper style. They also learned to write captions for the photographs they printed.



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1. Emmy Trevino practices her film rolling technique.

2. Deciding which negative to print is a tough job for Kathy Rodriguez.

3. Amy Messimer focuses for a good shot.

BRU Ranks Top In State

Despite the trouble of keeping an adequate staff, The Brahma Round-Up, better known as the BRU, put out an excellent paper. The staff produced 14 issues averaging eight pages per issue. They also put out a 24 page Special Issue reviewing the past year's events.

In April the staff traveled to the International Literary Press Conference in Austin, Texas where they were presented the Award of Distinguished Merit for their

publication. This award honored the staff with producing one of the top eight newspapers in the state of Texas.

When Mark Sanders resigned as head editor, Kim Taylor became the new editor. She and Laurie Brewer, assistant editor, did their best to keep the staff together. Although they made great attempts to have their staff turn stories in on time, they still had to paste-up late on Thursday nights to meet their Friday Deadlines.



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1. Laurie Brewer expertly cuts individual news stories at one of the Thursday night paste-ups.

2. Busily typing stories, Kim Taylor rushes to get the paper out on time.

3. Mark Sanders proof-reads one of his many "controversial" editorials.

4. Mrs. Tidwell edits over a completed Board before taking it down to the Record.

5. Brahma Round-Up staff members are [l to r, front row] Ruben Najera, Melissa Hart, Dorey Dominguez, Kim Taylor, Ramon San Luis, and Song Huang. [back row] Andy Palmer, Monica Bradshaw, Leslie Baker, Keith Holmes, Chris Roscoe, Jim Ashton, Henry Turner, Luis Nuttycombe, John Garcia, and Mando Mendieta.



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Staff Gains Experience Together

As the year began, the El Toro staff found themselves with a new advisor and not many experienced staff members. A great effort to organize and train the new staff was begun by co-editors Betsy Cogdill and Edna Garcia.

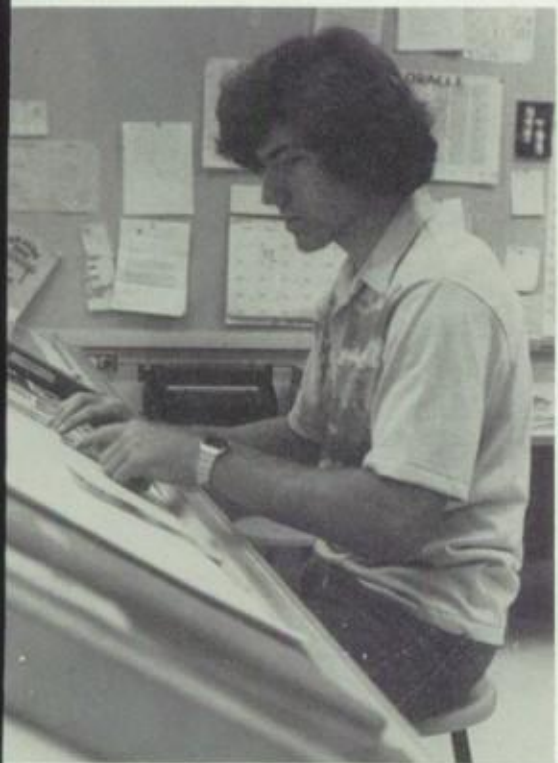
There were bad times as well as good times for the staff. Putting the school yearbook together was sheer

dedication, hardwork, and sometimes even fun.

Approximately twenty students made up the staff ranging from a little crazy to totally insane personalities. (Which will account for the slowness in production at times.) But by the end of the year, the 1981 edition of the El Toro annual, "Come Together, was produced.



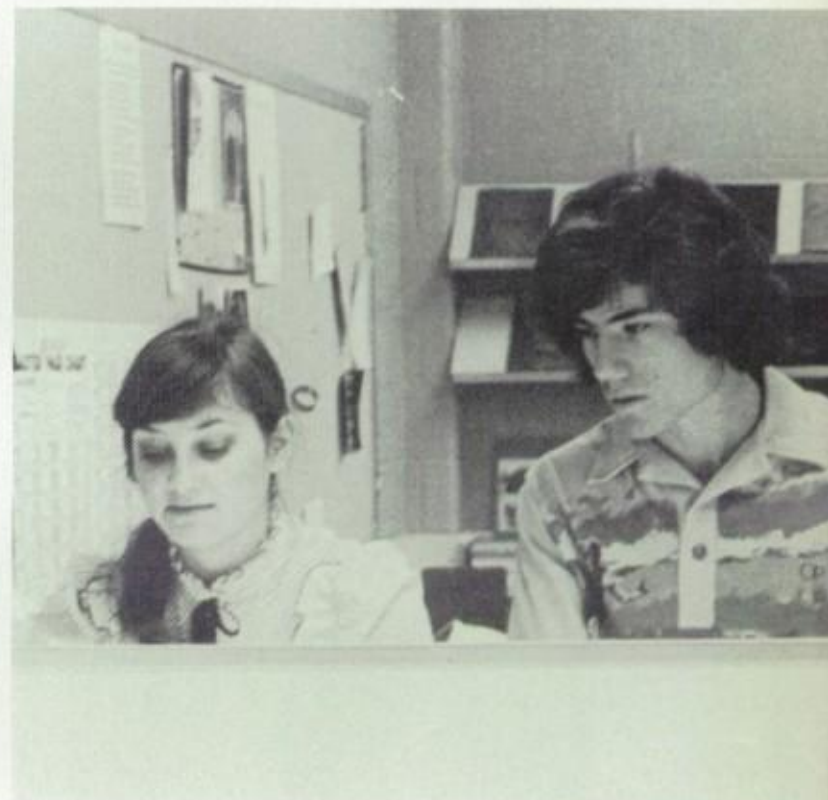
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1. Gathering information from last year's book is all part of Emmy Trevino's job as page editor.
2. Mike Price tries arranging the pictures for his layout in many different ways.
3. Even though writing yearbook copy is dreaded by most of the staff, Ismael Rodriguez finds it can't be avoided.
4. Mike Price and Betsy Cogdill work together to make sure pictures are cropped correctly.
5. Hard working yearbook members are [last row], Gloria Garcia, Ramon San Luis, David Castillo, Emmy Trevino, Bobbi Allen, Wes Hart, [middle row] Kim Taylor, Ismael Rodriguez, Song Huang, Betsy Cogdill, Jose Olivez, Arnold Zapata, Ruben Najera, Norma Boone, Pasty Gaither, [front row] Edna Garcia, Thelma Garcia, David Dupuy, Chris Roscoe, Donna Drago, and Mike Price.

We Are Masters Of The Numbers

For the mechanically minded worker there was Algebra, and for the visualizer there was Geometry. No matter which type of learner, there was an ultimate math for each.

Geometry provided for some what Algebra couldn't. It allowed the individual to "see" why something worked. He could use his own logic to prove a problem and be right for once, since there was no one correct way.

Algebra, on the other hand, was for those who liked to deal with facts and set patterns. It was logical and each problem could be related to a previous one. No obscure ideas had to be dealt with.

If a student wasn't quite ready for Algebra, there was a variety of preparatory courses, such as Fundamentals of Mathematics and Introduction to Algebra. These expanded the students' skills of

logic and visualization which would be needed in more advanced courses to come. A new Radio Shack TRS-80 microcomputer was used to help quicken the ability of the students in these classes to compute equations.

Many students were able to master both mechanics and mental images. Calculus, Trigonometry and Analysis were all available to them. These courses involved a complex method of "seeing" and understanding the problem, as well as systematically solving it with one of many formulas.

The visual thinker had the opportunity to develop logic, and the mechanical person to develop the ability to "see". Although many things learned in math classes could never be applied to everyone's daily life, the basic concept of analyzing a problem would be used a hundred times over.



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Exploring Life Through Science



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Science was working over a bunsen burner and finding out that your hair was slowly being sizzled away, having to wait to use the bathroom until your urine analysis in biology, and understanding all of your homework problems only to discover that they were reworded on the test.

Aside from all the disadvantages associated with taking a science class, there were advantages. The

most important being the learning of all the "whys and wonders" of the world.

A minimum of two years of science was the requirement for students to graduate. But for those students who were obsessed with the need to know how things worked, three and four years were taken. The Courses available for fascination ranged from Physical Science to Physics.



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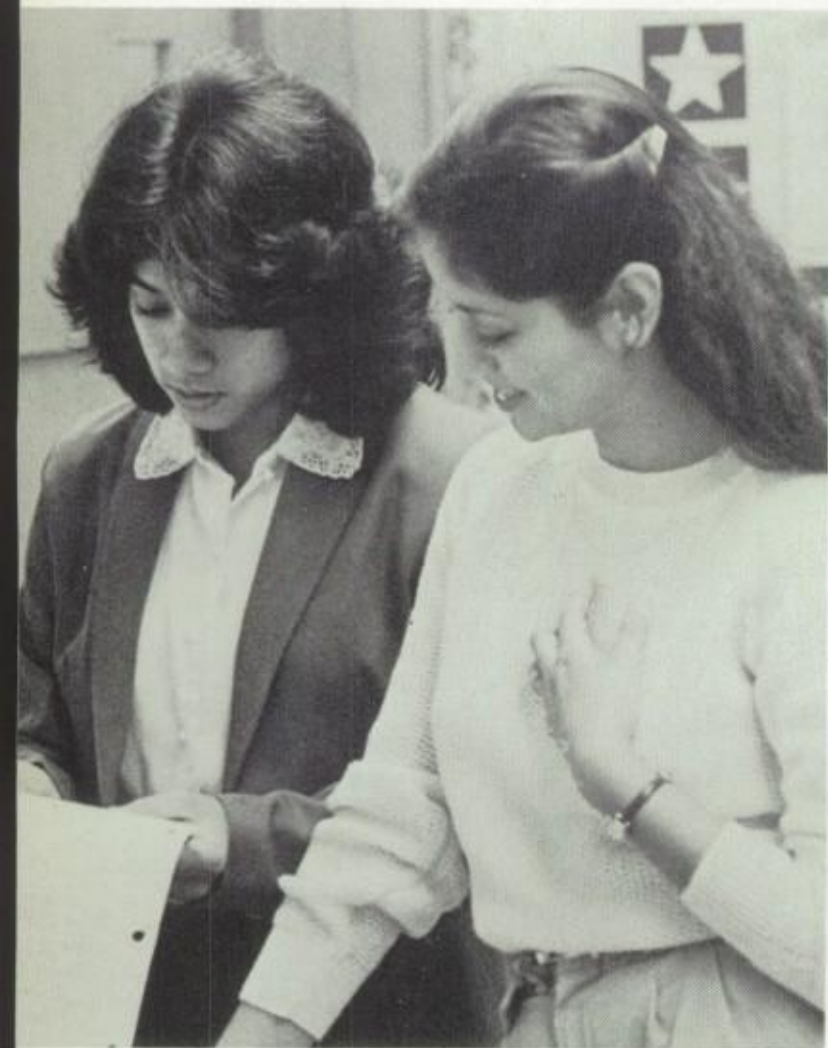


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1. Leona Wilson works on an assignment in class.
2. Wesley Dreyer does his homework.
3. Coach Robles helps Brenda Orta do her work.
4. Dana Ohlenbush identifies the parts of a frog during a Biology II lab practical.
5. Don't fall in the frog Tim Watson, Klutz!
6. Stacey Smith has a hair-raising experience.
7. Kellie Bair carefully removes a specimen from a jar.



1. "I said that?" JoJo Galvan shockingly asks Emmy Trevino.
2. Mrs. Seekamp and Dora Dominguez discuss the differences which existed between slavery in the North and South.
3. Ritu Malik begins to daydream about her weekend despite the very interesting class lecture.
4. Mrs. Pierce discusses with her Leadership class the importance of responsible decision making.
5. Coach Abel Jaimes talks about political polls along the road to election in the classroom decorated "campaign style."
6. "Are you sure you know what you're talking about?" states Elsa Alcala as Dora Dominguez and Michael Avelar wait for a reply.
7. Rachel Munoz and Deedee Emery quickly take a last minute look at their notes.

Elections Highlight Year

During the fall, the attention of most American Government students was focused on the political elections. Government students along with Student Council ran a Presidential Preference Poll. The results of the poll did not correspond with those of the national election; however, they did agree with those in the area. Carter came out on top with 516 votes, followed by Reagan with 353, Anderson 61, and Clark 22. Challenge Government students participated in a political rally which was held in front of the courthouse. Campaign material was collected from most candidates and displayed in classrooms.

Parliamentary procedures, val-

ues clarification and decision making were all a part of the Leadership curriculum which was taught by Merrily Pierce, student council advisor. The course attempted to make students more informed, productive members of society who know their rights as well as duties. For the first time, according to Mrs. Pierce, freshmen and non-cabinet members were enrolled.

American economy, its functions and how it differs from other countries were all objectives of Free Enterprise which was taught by Sandra Seekamp. As a class project students each "bought" 10,000 dollars of stock. They heard lectures on the Depression, inflation and the stock market.

By taking Psychology, students learned how the environment affects the individual and what motivates him. Class activities included experiments with behavior and a trip to the state school for the retarded in Corpus Christi.

As an alternative to World History, World Geography was offered for the first time. A major change was made in American History which went from a freshman course to a junior one.

With a total of seven different social studies department courses, students had a number of ways to learn about the past, the present and the future of their nation, foreign countries and themselves.



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Challenge of Languages Met by Students

For those who were interested in learning a foreign language, French and Spanish classes were offered. During Spanish class, students were not permitted to speak any language other than Spanish. They had fun participating in plays within the class.

The French class schedule was very similar to that of the Spanish classes except the French class pretended to go to Paris each Friday and had fun doing it. Students with an A or B average were able to participate in the language tournament in March.

1. Mrs. Salazar and Linda Dryer discuss a matter in front of the class.
2. Mrs. Morales pauses to hear a student recite a paragraph.
3. Carol Hamff quietly reads the chapter assigned to her.
4. Lainy Gafford and Mrs. Salazar joke around with "toilet paper?"
5. Mrs. Morales reviews as students listen.



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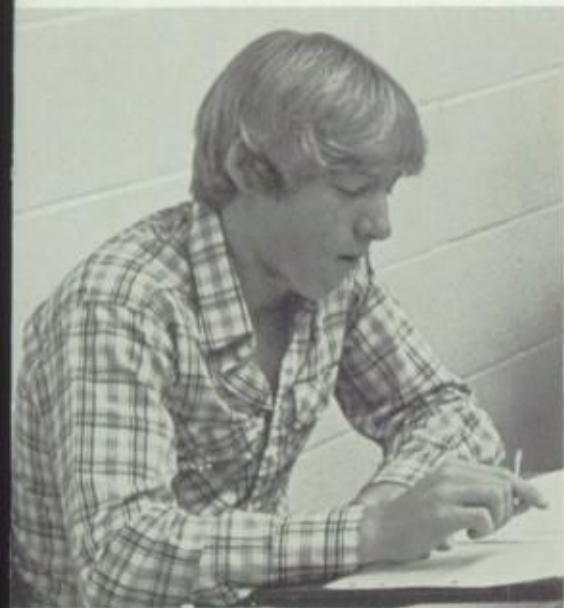


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Challenge Course Accomplished by Students



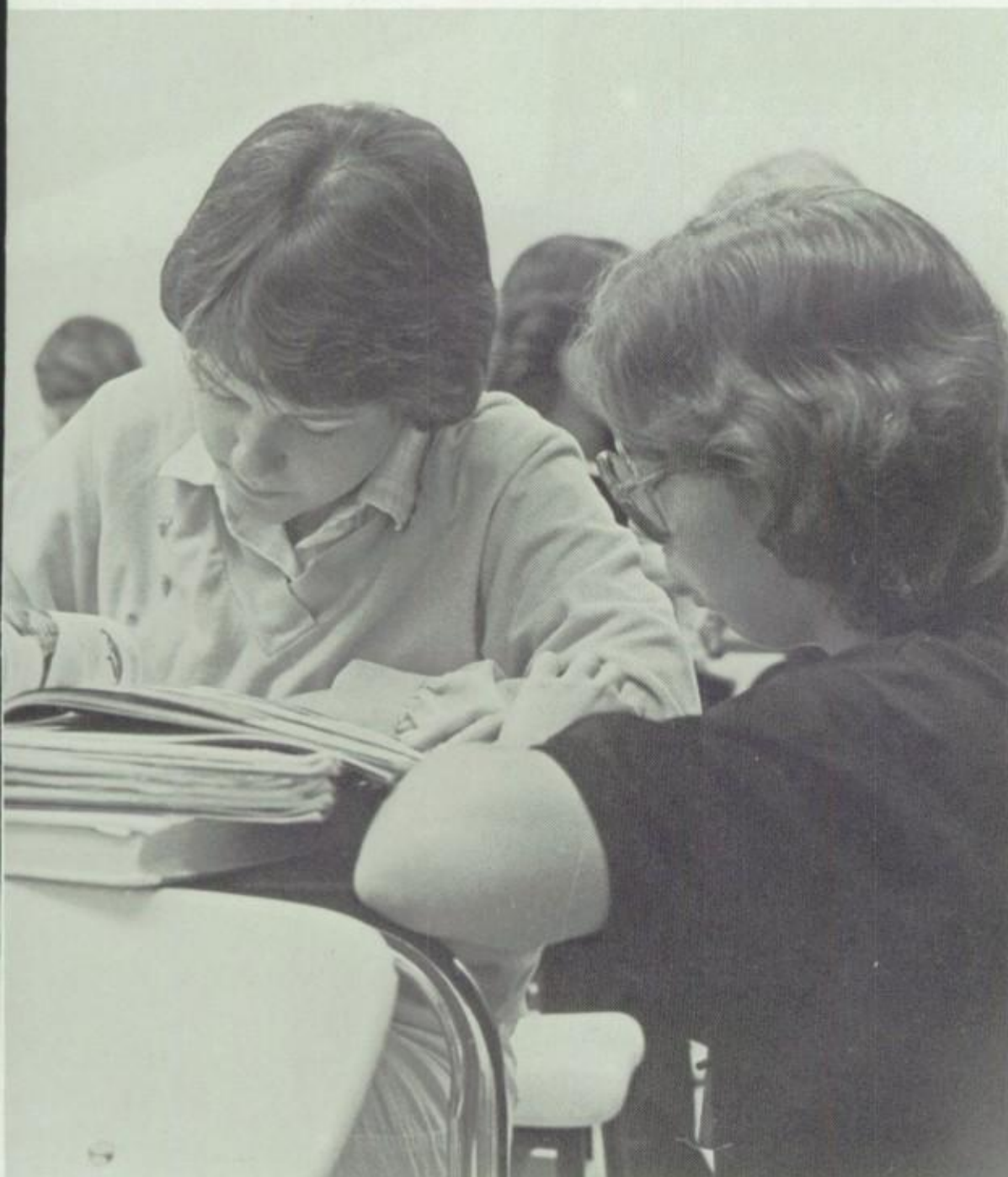
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A large portion of this class's assignments depended upon student participation and interest. Students sharpened fundamental skills in order to raise College Board Examination scores. They designed and carried out individual projects. Towards the end of the school year, they explored careers in many different work fields.

1. Chris Bounds studies during class hours.
2. James Roberts works with the new school computer.
3. Kim Oldham and Lucy Jiamez gather information for their individual project.
4. Mrs. May assists Diane Foster with a tape recorder.



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A Healthy Body Is A Healthy Mind

To some students Physical Education was an easy break in the day. Rollerskating around the school and swimming in the new pool were enjoyed by most students. They also had fun participating in team sports like football, basketball, volleyball and baseball. To others, however, dressing out, showering and sore muscles made P.E. something just to be endured.

Sportsmanship, self-discipline and cooperation were things students learned through participation in team and individual sports.



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1. Ricky Lopez finishes his third lap.
2. Danny Amador welcomes a helping hand.
3. P.E. students try to follow the bouncing ball.
4. "Give me five laps," says Coach Clements.



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Combination Courses Offers Fun For All

Health and driver's education were usually taken as a combined course. Health required twenty-four weeks and driver's education, twelve weeks. These two courses for most students were fairly easy and enjoyable.

Health students learned first aid techniques and the cause and prevention of several diseases. Another major topic studied was drug education. Facts on this topic were given to the students allowing each to make up his own mind about drug use.

Driver's Ed. involved actual driv-

ing behind the wheel, classroom work, and simulation driving. In the classroom, the car's instruments, map reading and car safety techniques were taught. Simulation driving exposed students to driving situations they might not experience during actual driving and taught them how to react to them.

Driver's Ed. and health were two classes most students seemed to enjoy. Unlike other classes, these two allowed students to really get involved with what was being taught and proved to be very beneficial now and for the future.



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1. Coach Perez demonstrates to the class the dangers of smoking.
2. Debbie Aguilar checks her speed carefully.
3. "On the road again," sings Mrs. Kelly.
4. Another one of Miss Shultze's interesting lectures.

Art Students Venture Out of Classroom

Challenge Art students ventured out of the classroom, showing creativity, by decorating El Jardin for Christmas. The decorations were centered on a Hispanic theme to blend in with the restaurant's surroundings.

The class participated in the South Texas Spring Invitational at Texas A&I university, and the Spring Fair held at the Kingsville mall.

Art I classes studied the basic elements of design by sketching. As they developed an understanding of these elements and their own style, they progressed to painting.

Art II classes went further in

depth than Art I classes by studying figures and landscapes. At the beginning of the year, they visited a contemporary art exhibit at the University of Corpus Christi.

The newest addition to the art Department was the use of the old dark room which had not been used since the opening of the new Journalism Department.

The crafts department also displayed their artistic abilities by entering their works in the County Fair. More advanced students entered their projects for judging at Texas A&I. Some of these projects included pottery, ceramics and originally designed jewelry.



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1. Jypsy Jonas uses her skills in printing.
2. Ex-King High student, Diego Sanchez, demonstrates the art of pottery making.
3. Mrs. Newton demonstrates to students in the snack bar, the techniques involved in printing.

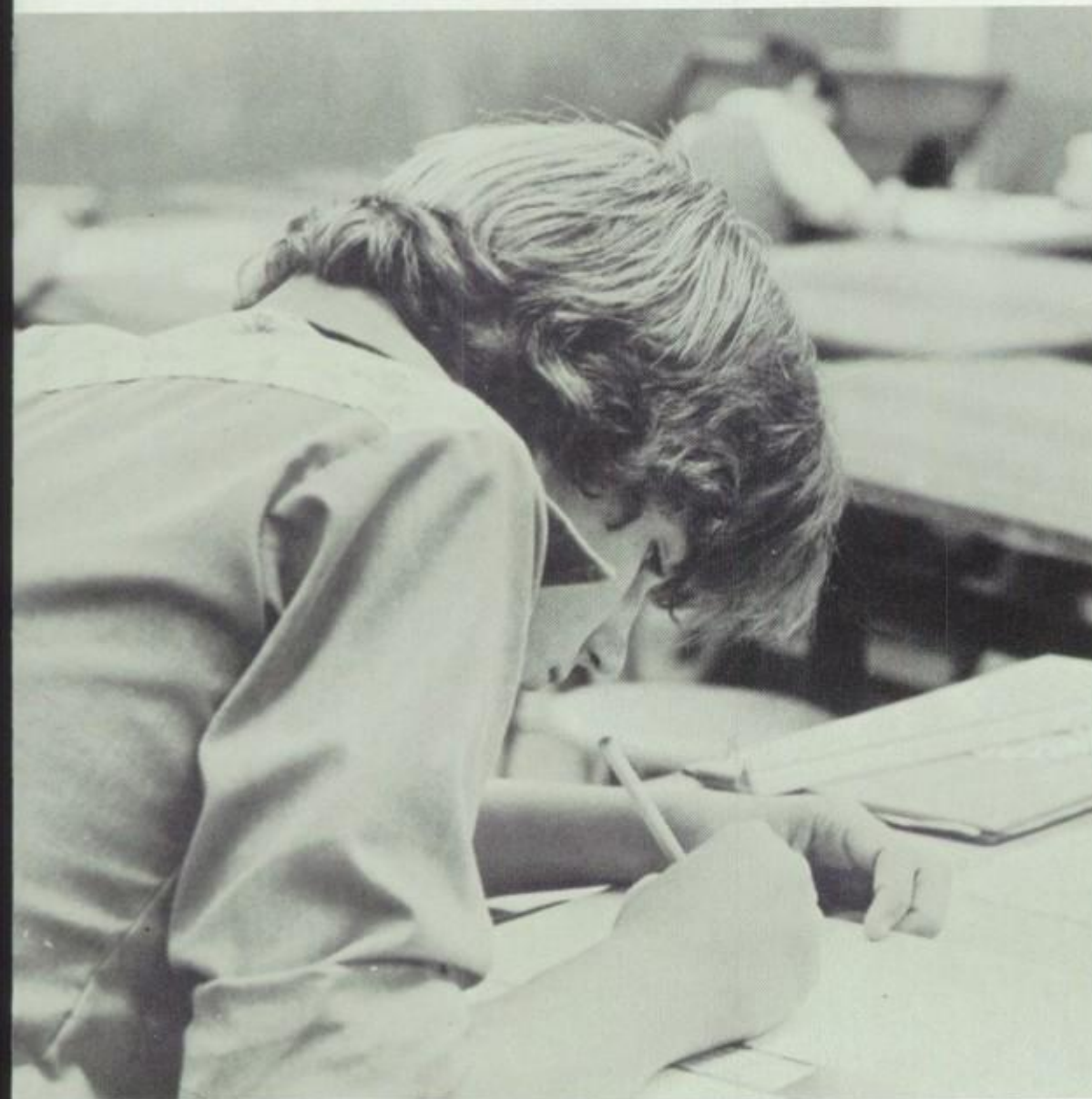


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Organization Saves Time



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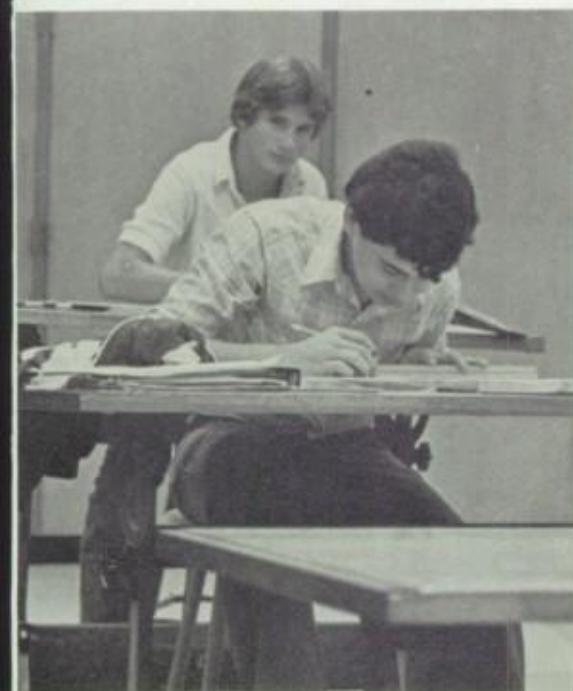
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Many changes were made by the new head of the Drafting Department, Mr. Martin Chuiminato. The classroom was thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and given the "white-glove" test. Everything was put in its place. "Organization saves time," said Mr. Chuiminato.

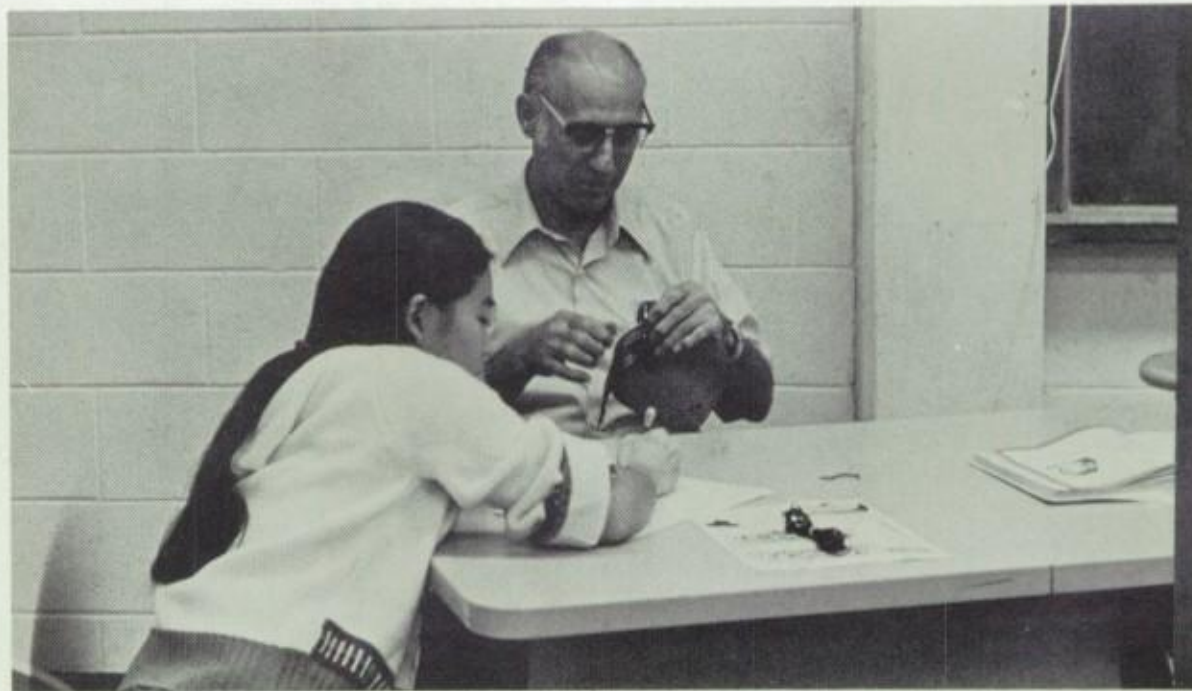
Drafting classes included General Drafting, which covered the basic drafting skills and was a preparatory course for Pre-Engineering and Architectural Drafting. Pre-Engineering dealt with designs of machinery, and Architectural Drafting involved the drawing of floorplans.

Mr. Chuiminato tried to get his students to develop a technique of their own. "To develop good drafting habits and neatness," was one thing Mr. Chuiminato wanted to get across to his students.

1. Mr. Martin Chuiminato looks over students' drawings.
2. Ronny Wilson works on a drafting problem.
3. Robert Trevino puts the finishing touches on his drawing.
4. Mary Tokuno receives suggestions on how to improve her work.



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Child Care Featured In Homemaking

As one walked down the one hundred south hall to and from classes, the aroma of cookies and breads of all sorts could be smelled. These delicious smells along with the smell of a few mistakes on occasions, came from none other than the homemaking classes.

Students who were interested in learning how to cook as well as sew and manage a home took the homemaking course. One other area featured in the class was a child care unit. Students who had a younger brother or sister brought them to class to see how children act and how to handle them.

To show their skills, students displayed their projects in the homemaking window and entered baked goods and sewing apparel to the County Fair for judging.



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1. Wilva Perez cuts out a masterpiece.
2. Cindy Amador lays out her pattern.
3. Miss Pompa instructs Carmem Rivera in the proper method of cutting patterns.



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Cosmetology Aids In Self-Improvement

Keeping up with the latest styles and fads was a major objective of the cosmetology classes. The beginning of the three-hour course was started with theory, and as the students developed some insight into cosmetology, they practiced applying makeup and giving manicures and pedicures to each other.

Anyone interested in making

appointments called and spoke to the instructor. Appointments provided the opportunity for students to work individually on customers. the majority of these appointments consisted of hair bleachings and braidings. Cosmetology was helpful for self-improvement as well as a preparation for students interested in this field.



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1. Jana Wright laughs as Darla Schreiner blow dries her hair.
2. Linda Valadez brushes one of her classmates hair.
3. Martha Sanchez waits patiently for the finishing touches.
4. Regina Raper washes her first customers hair.

Reach Back And Remember



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Remember the typical high school day? Students awoke to the sounds of their alarm clocks only to turn them off and go back to sleep. After gaining consciousness from last night's events, they jumped out of bed and rushed to school. It never failed. Just as they reached the parking lot the ringing of the tardy bell greeted them on the steps. Well, it didn't make much difference now. If the student was lucky to have a teacher that was glad he had made it to class regardless of the circumstances, he sat down to sleep with the rest of his classmates. If he wasn't, he made the familiar trip to the front office only to return with a "pink" slip.

Second period was a major trauma for many students. It was the time of day when they finally had come to realize that they were in school. They were not laying in the sand on a sunny beach as they had hoped.

Just as second period class had started, a voice was heard coming from the silver-plate on the wall of every single school room. This cheery voice informed students of yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's school activities. After these morning announcements, things pretty well settled down. Classes had definitely begun.

Listening to lectures, performing labs, constructing tables, writing buildings, practicing for the big game, reading assignments, acting

out a play as well as many other activities filled a typical student's school day. Most students worked hard and learned a lot. A few partyed hardy and learned just enough to get by in life.

An occasional fieldtrip, film-



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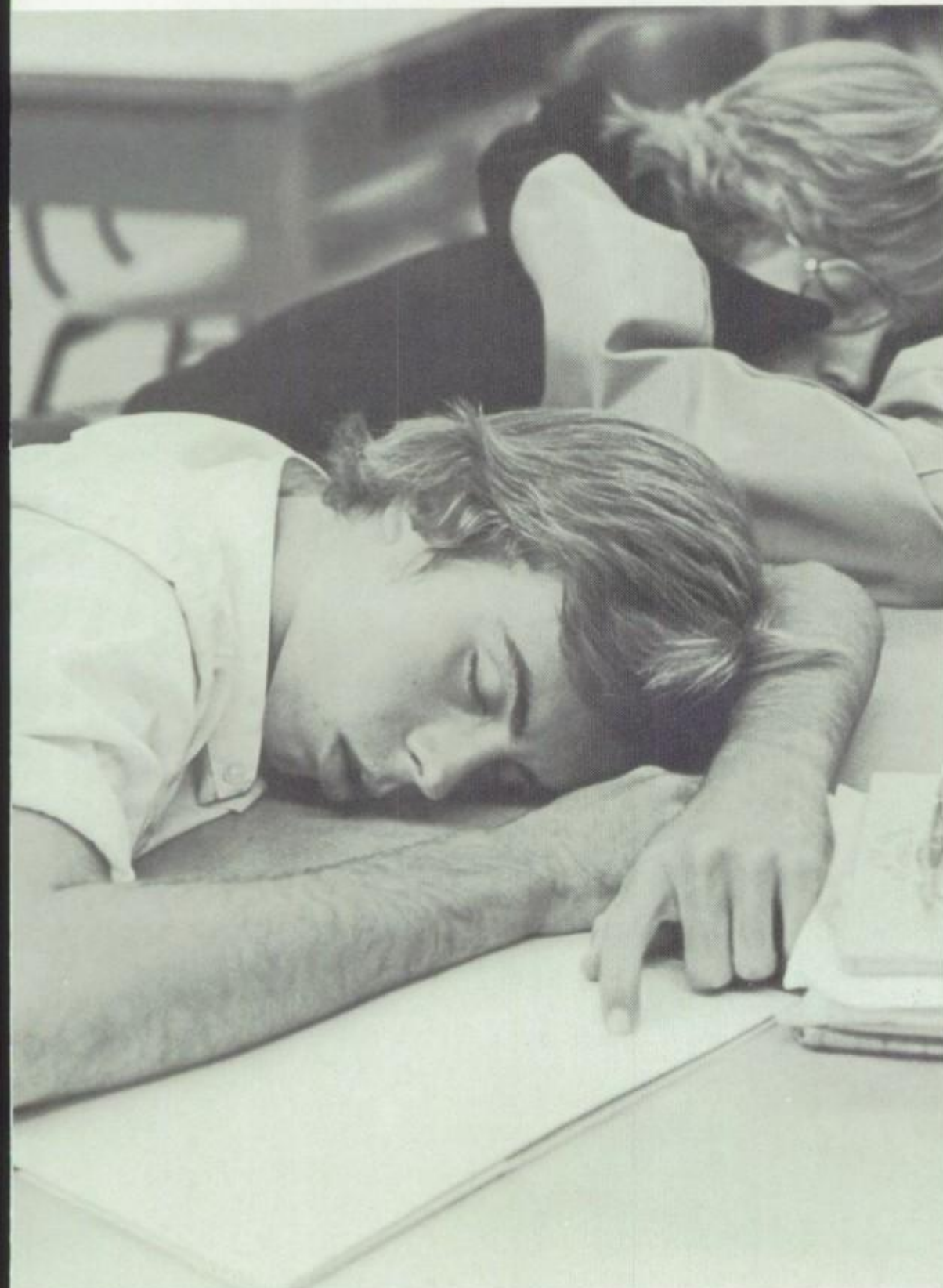


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strip, or guest speaker was very much welcomed by most students. Most students felt that school needn't be boring. School was only what the students made it to be. Students got involved in school activities and made a typical day a fantastic day.

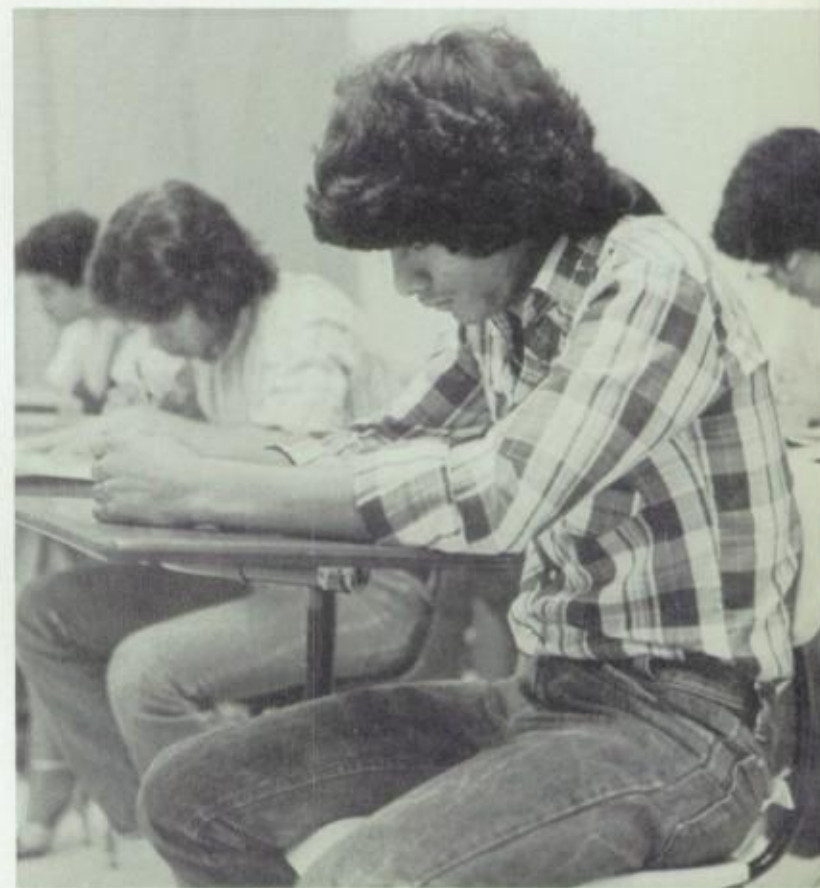
Lunch time was the socializing period of the day. Students gather-

ed in the lunchroom, halls, and outside to eat and socialize. Some students ate out of paper bags; others ate hot lunches from the cafeteria; and some were always on a diet. Occasionally, students attended school activities scheduled for lunch periods. Overall, this period of the day seemed to be the one that most students enjoyed the most.



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1. Every morning cars can be seen lined up waiting to turn into the school parking lot.
2. Kelly Bair makes one of the many trips made during the day to that old faithful locker.
3. Lunch is always a time for socializing.
4. Just about every student takes a little nap sometime during the day!
5. Most everyone works hard to learn their lesson for the day.
6. Rushing out of the school building at the end of the day feels great!



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school extra circular activity were left behind along with the teachers. Another school day had ended.



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Getting back to the atomosphere of the common classroom after a relaxing lunch period was hard for most students. For some odd reason this was never the case with the teacher. She started right into the day's lesson with any apparant problems.

Six period was spent watching the clock. Students could not wait for the final bell of the day to ring. They sat in their chairs and thought about the things they would do when they got home. Some would go straight to the refreigtor and raid it; others would take a nap. And so the list went on. At last the bell was heard. Cars came racing out the school parking lot. School buses were loaded up, and the students who practiced for some

New Business Course Approved By Board

Courses like Business Communications, Typing, Accounting, Shorthand, Business Math, Real Estate-Insurance Record Keeping and Business Law were offered to students interested in a business career. The course offered various learning skills to help students develop a better understanding of the business world.

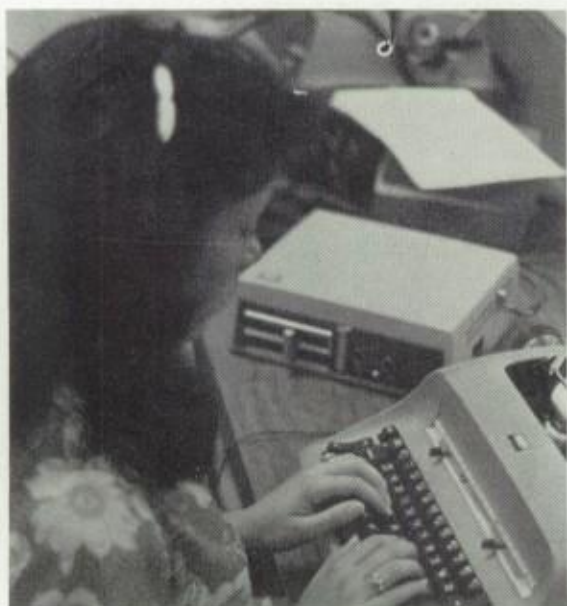
Because of the increased use of computers today, a new course, Data Processing, was established. With the purchase of the TRS-80 computer, the students had a chance to learn how to operate and to read data information.



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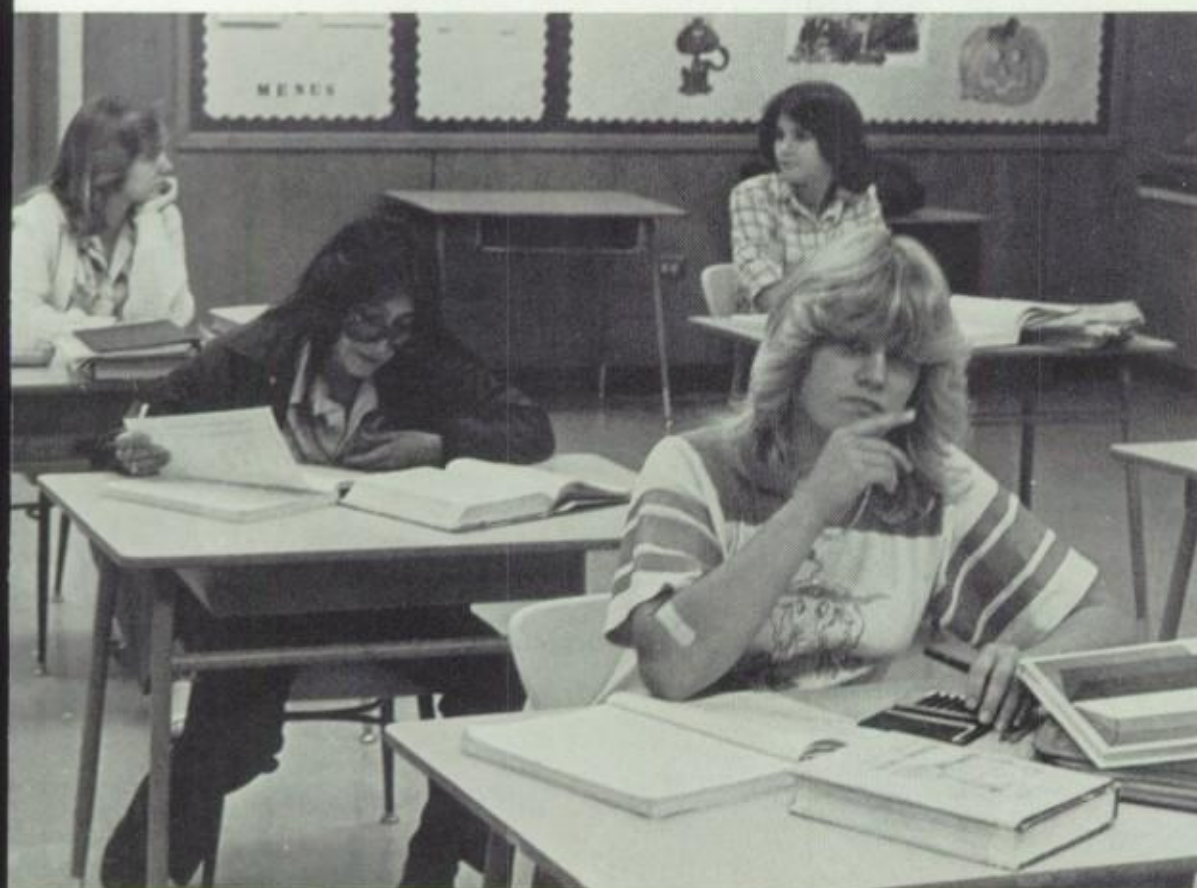
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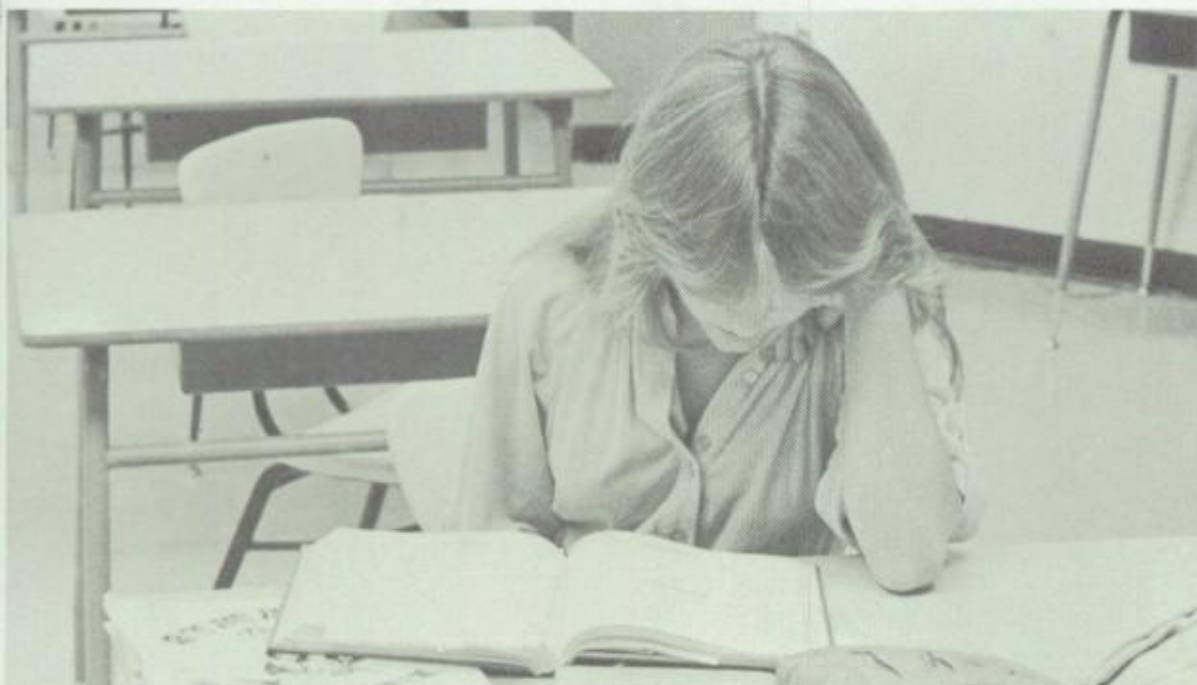
1. Mrs. Isassi lectures to students.
2. Did you goof up, Vicki Hoot?
3. Zaida Garcia types accurately.
4. Gail Newman tries her luck at typing.
5. What ? Pam Webb concentrataing.
6. Janice Bailey laughs at a joke while doing homework.
7. Cynthia Harper and Jimmy Norton con teachers for answers.
8. Study hard, Lisa Sprague.
9. Susie Rodriguez adds up figures.



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Students Learn About Area Agriculture

Students wishing to extend their knowledge in the soil sciences chose Agriculture as one of their electives. In this class they studied the anatomy of farm animals and other related subjects.

Tests were conducted to verify the students knowledge of the tools and machinery in the workshop. Those who proved their knowledge were allowed to apply it.

Each student chose a project of either raising crops or animals. The most successful projects were entered in the county fair in March.

1. Jack Bryon assists students as they unload a truck.
2. Mike Winger takes time out for a snap shot.
3. Jay Williams and Pat Alvarez listen to a lecture.
4. Jack Bryon passes out tests to the class.



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Students Enter Coastal Bend Area Contest



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For those people who were interested in working with their hands, there was a woods class.

The first part of the year was spent on doing written work. As their learning ability progressed, they went on to building projects such as coffee tables and china cabinets.

The students from the costal bend area with the top projects went to contest in April.

1. Ernest Paz concentrates on varnishing his project.

2. Mr. Chapa measures a shelf before securing it in place.

3. Noe Longoria uses some muscle while drilling on his wood project.

4. An electrical saw does the work of cutting plywood for Felix Munoz.



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Health Occupations, ICT Have Busy Year

The Health Occupations class and ICT both finished out a great year. Health Occupation classes attended the yearly blood drive to get a better learning experience of how to actually draw blood. The drive turned out a large number of donors and a big success! Students involved in Health Occupations were found jobs by their teachers. Most students worked in the new hospital or clinics around town.

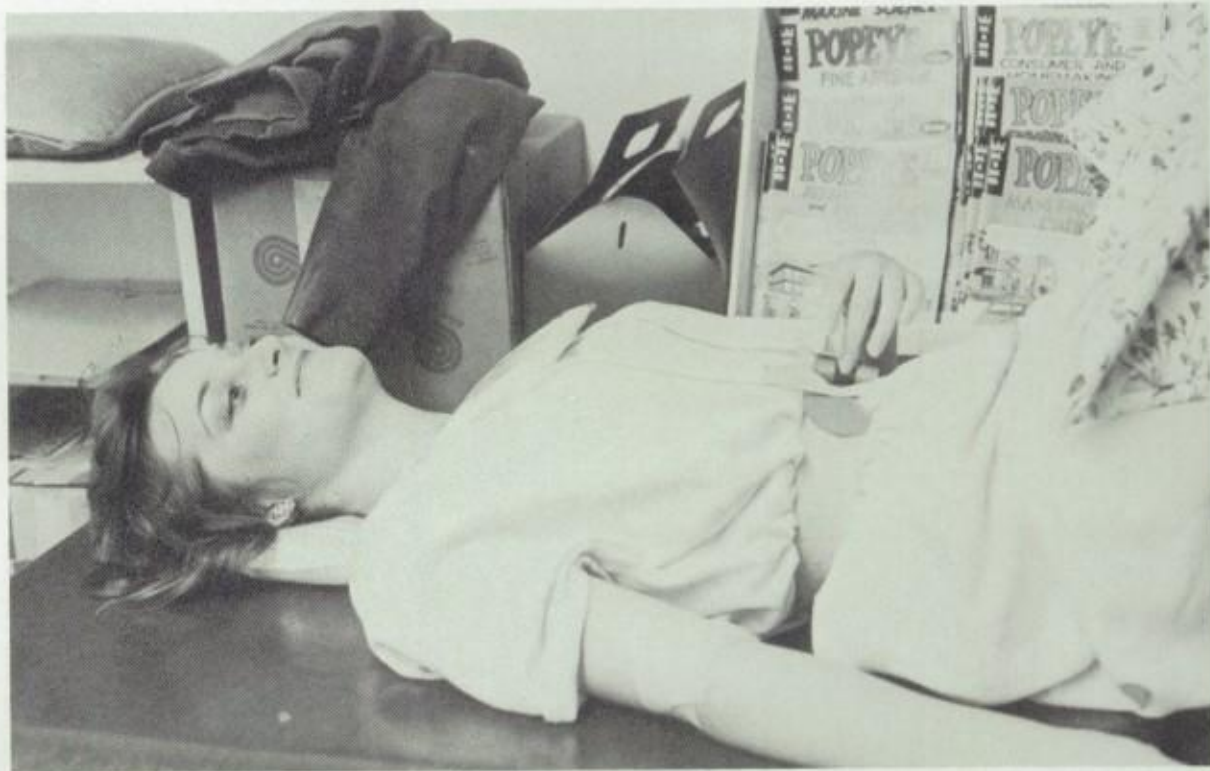
The ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) classes great year was kicked off by a party thrown by Albert Benitez at his home. Many of the ICT members attended and had a great time. The students involved in ICT were taught job courses relating to the industrial world. Each student was allowed to leave the school campus at one o'clock to attend their jobs.

1. Little does Betsy Cogdill know that she will be fainting in two hours after giving blood for the first time.

2. "Am I actually doing this?" thinks Lisa McGee.

3. Vernon Klaunch and Greg Winkler in ICT.

4. This class is always talking!



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VOE And DE Are Popular Classes



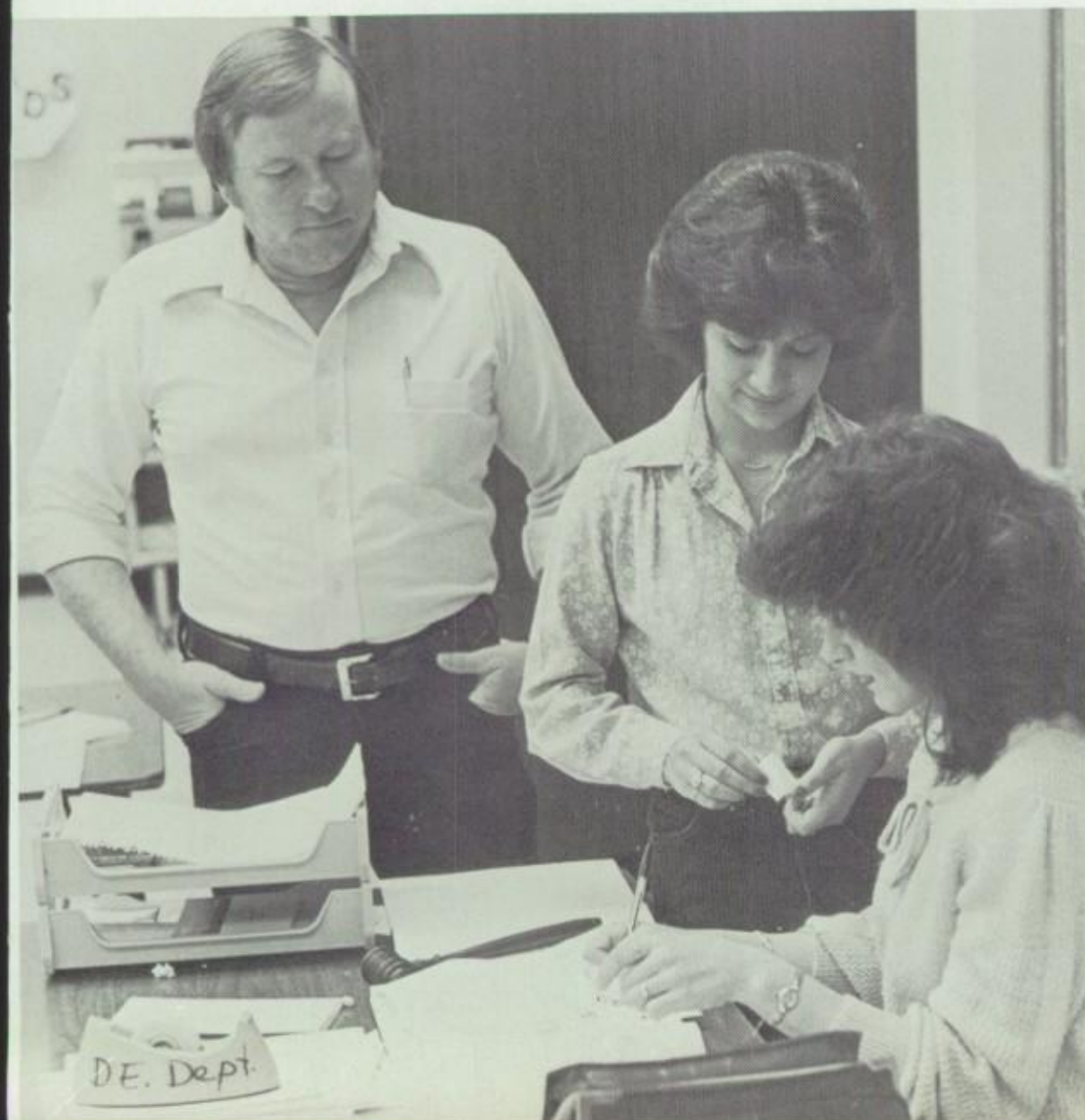
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The Distributive Education and Vocational Office Education classes were very popular. More students than ever before were enrolled in these two courses. DE alone had approximately 174 members. How to improve relations with an employer was one of the major lessons taught. The annual Employer-Employee banquet was held to reinforce the student's knowledge on the subject. Each student personally invited their boss to the annual dinner.

VOE was just as popular as DE. Each student was taught how to type more accurately with fewer mistakes, to file, and to bookkeep.

Overall both courses gave students a better understanding of office work.

1. The popular VOE class always at work.
2. Mr. Nix, Ruth Ann Sandoval and Noelia Barrera look over papers.
3. Janet Cruz must be happy after having been nominated Homecoming Queen Candidate.



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Students Become Home Handymen

Electrical Trades was an elective offered to those students who were interested in increasing their knowledge in activities such as house wiring, industrial wiring, small appliance, motor, and generator repairs. This knowledge could be applied to the student's future jobs or just as useful pointers to being the "home handyman".

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Hadley, an experienced

electrician with two years teaching experience, students learned various techniques on the use of electricity. Before applying the techniques, however, the students studied the general properties of electricity.

The serious students in the class hope to become apprentice electricians for a company with the position of "master electrician" as their highest goal.



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1. Mr. Hadley demonstrates wiring techniques to Larry Lomas.
2. Alex Beltran observes Russel Nix install a wall plug.
3. Karl Hernandez asks Mr. Hadley questions about an electrical component.



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Paint Shop Customizes Cars



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Auto Paint and Body commenced operations under the supervision of Jose Cavazos, a 20 year experienced body repairman. Cavazos gained his expertise while working for Dupont and Missouri Pacific.

Students were taught how to make auto repairs, paint cars, and redo upholstery. The class specialty was customizing trucks, vans and some cars.

Students, after learning this new trade, demonstrated their talent in UIL competition. "Speed and Skill" contest gave students a chance to demonstrate their skills in a certain amount of time.



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1. Lucando Watson, Reymundo Cisneros, and Cosme Trevino observe David Nunez spray painting a car hood.

2. Gilbert Arguijo listens as Mr. Cavazos repairs a door.

3. Mr. Cavazos repairs a car door latch.

4. Lucando Watson makes certain a automobile bumper is securely tightened.

5. Arnold Arguijo sands a fender before painting.

Golla Goes To State

U.I.L. Has Super Year

"Competition was still as fierce as always," stated Mr. Olivera referring to U.I.L. competition in calculator, a new event replacing slide rule. To limber up for competition, students started working in September reviewing manipulations, word problems, and solving geometric figures. Outstanding students placing in the calculator division at district were Robert Golla, taking first; Janet Touchon, second; and Ramon San Luis, third. Robert Golla placed first at regionals and went on to the state competition taking ninth place.

The journalism department was another squad not wanting to go unnoticed. The headline writing

division at district was swept by Betsy Cogdill, placing first, and Kim Taylor, placing second. In feature writing, Melissa Hart placed second followed by Donna Drago who placed third.

The one-act play "Vanities" placed first at district and brought special recognition to some of its cast members. Lisa Lutz was nominated best actress at district and was part of the all-star cast at regionals. Elsa Alcala and Linda Salazar placed in the all-star cast at district and Linda Salazar was honorable mention at regionals. Cathy Faltynski took third in poetry interpretation; Linda Salazar and Ritu Malik placed first and third in prose reading.



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1. Lisa Lutz, Elsa Alcala, and Linda Salazar perform the one-act play "Vanities."
2. Betsy Cogdill smiles as she receives an award for first place in headline writing.
3. Practicing for U.I.L. takes a lot of deep concentration as shown by these students on U.I.L. practice meet.



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Trades Are Taught



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Students gained experience in carpentry work by building a storage house close to the trades classroom and rebuilding part of the cosmetology department. They added shelves, drawers, and mirrors to construct a total of thirteen hair stylist compartments.

Rebuilding fences, constructing doors, and repairing roofs, were chores left behind by Hurricane Allen for building trades students to do.

Several students took honors in basic carpentry and metal crafts during the school year. Advancing to state competition were Juan Garcia and David Perez. Both boys placed first at the District meet. Garcia placed second at state and Perez finished in first place.

Metal trades also produced some

state and district competitors. Felipe Garcia took second place at district in machine speed skills. Orlando Rodriguez placed fourth followed by Stacey Wortham who placed fifth.

Project works brought many winners for the constructive students. Orlando Rodriguez and Roy Perez both took first place. Rodriguez placed with his headache rack and Perez placed with his meat tenderizer. Stacey Wortham took a third place finish with his roll bar. Also taking projects to district were Ronald Harris, Henry Rodriguez, and Felipe Rodriguez.

Orlando Rodriguez and Felipe Garcia were the only ones who advanced to the state competition.



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1. Learning how to use a grinder is one of the many tools metal trades students learned how to master

2. During class Stacy Worgham, Juan Garza, and Tele Basaldua cooperate to reach a common goal.

3. Even some students are not well known to the uses of machinery, so sometimes the teacher lends a helping hand.

4. Teacher knows best says Mr. Franklin as he lectures Stacey Wortham on how things are done correctly.



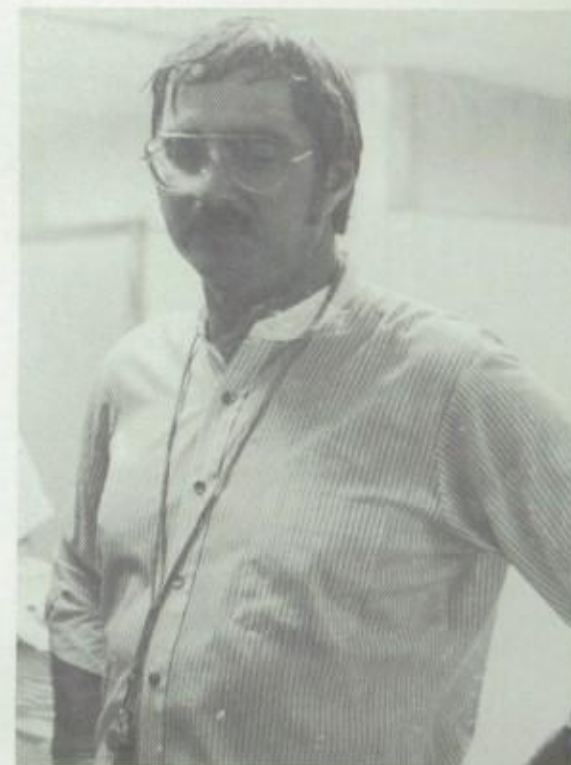
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1. The famed precision drilled "Manticore" captivates the audience.
2. The reason for the success of the Brahma Band is Mr. Terry Anderson.
3. Rocky Rosas gives it all he's got.
4. Drum Majors Bryan Dunn and Luis Castillo contemplate a half-time performance.
5. The pride of King High is the award winning Brahma Band.
6. A major difficulty is about 242 students settling in for a game.
7. "I can do this whole routine with my eyes close!" says Annie Garza.



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Band Dazzles Halftime

The black and gold legion of Brahma bandmen marched its way to glory once again in Robstown. Following a football season of variety half-time shows, the host of musicians was rewarded for its work with a first

division rating on the U.I.L. marching field.

The tiring hours of rehearsal in noontime heat and on Tuesday evenings payed off to the tunes of Spanish classic, "Malaguena," the march "Off the Line," and the easy

listening hit "Ice Castles."

The band's appearance was augmented by a color guard that included a flagcorps, a team of rifle-wielding twirlers, a drum corps, and drum majors Bryan Dunn and Luis Castillo.



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"A" Band Named "Best Overall"

Concert season was a string of outstanding successes for the King High Symphonic, Concert, and Cadet bands. All three of the top bands received first division ratings at U.I.L. competition held at Corpus Christi's Del Mar College.

In addition, the band received its eighth straight sweepstakes award for their combined efforts in Marching and Concert seasons.

In New Mexico's Carlsbad Music Festival, the Concert Band was honored with another first division while the Symphonic band, was awarded "Best Overall Band" for the entire contest.



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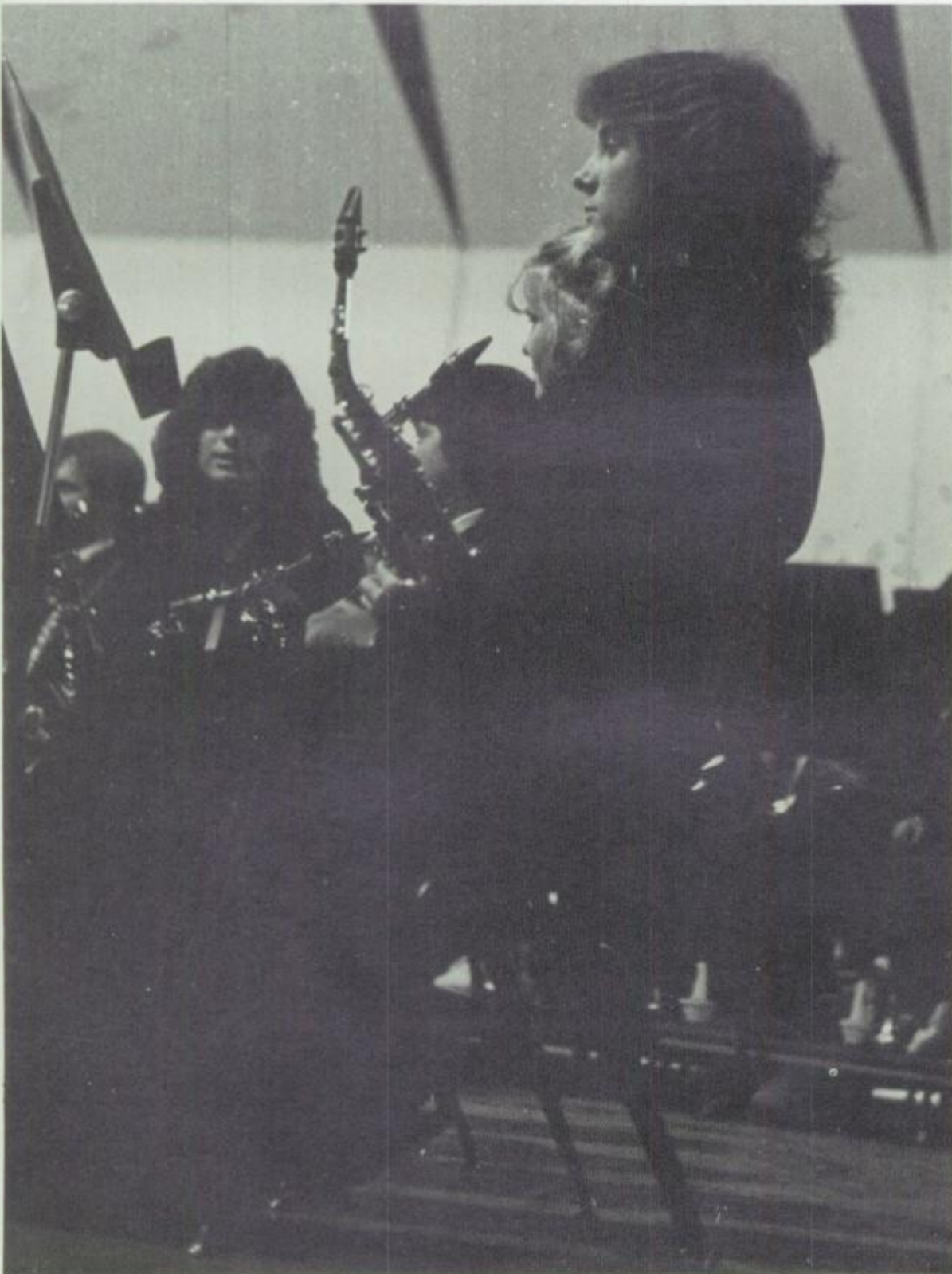
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1. Stage Band: [bottom l to r] Cissy Herrera, Belinda Ortiz, Mark Cortez, Cruz Gonzalez, Buddy Andrews, [middle] James Legan, Connie Moralez, Danny Delgado, Kelley Briggs, Isabel Castillo, Eddie Benitez, Keith Brooks, Chris Haskett, [top] Charlie Cortez, Rocky Rosas, Bobby Lopez, Johnny Ruiz, Lupe Martinez, Josh Cavazos.
2. The band practices for the annual Black and Gold game.
3. What else does the number one trombone player in the state of Texas do besides practice? They pose for photographers.
4. The man behind the scenes, assistant band director, Mr. Rolando Molina.
5. Chris Haskett and Keith Brooks show how trombones do it in seven positions.
6. Belinda Ortiz gives a last minute pep talk to Mark Cortez and Melodee Nixon while Debbie Nix dreams of Six Flags Over Texas.
7. Leslie Rose soon realizes that loading and unloading is a way of life while on the road.

They Added Spark To Halftime

Practicing for three hours after school plus during class were the Flag Corps and Twirlers who had a knack for a perfect halftime performance.

Four new additions to the Flag Corps brought the total membership to sixteen girls forming the

largest unit ever. Both groups received new uniforms which added to their appearance at the football games, pep rallies and competition.

The two groups attended camp during the summer where they learned new ideas for their performances.



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1. Annie Garza salutes the crowd at the Homecoming game.

2. Flag Girls [top l to r] Gracie Avelar, Jackie Howie, Evelinda Avelar, Belinda Lopez, Michelle Hicks, Toni Figueroa, Nancy Reilly, Linda Abundo, Melodee Nixon, Ida Garcia, [bottom l to r] Sofie DeLaCerde, Thelma Rivas, Brenda Salinas, Elizabeth Ramos [captain], Lisa Bentacourt, Selma Lara, and Patsy Rosas.

3. Elizabeth Ramos performs a flag corps routine during a pep rally.

4. The Twirlers are [l to r] Annie Garza, Belinda Lozano, Norma Diaz, Cissy Reynolds, Monica Rodriguez and Elaine Fletcher. The Drum Majors are Bryan Dunn and Luis Castillo.



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Go Brahmas Fight! Fight! Fight!



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Returning home from summer camp with the spirit stick and second place out of eighty cheerleading squads, the cheerleaders were excited and more than prepared for the coming year.

Throughout the year the cheerleaders kept the spirit alive in various ways. The girls had new ideas and cheers for the pep rallies. To encourage the team to a victory, candy was given to the football players during every pep rally. Their spirit was displayed with posters the group put up around the school and on the auditorium stage. Football games as well as basketball games were attended by the squad where they supported the teams with cheers. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Harriet Parker.



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1. Cheerleaders [top] Linda Leyba, Lauri Whittington, Vilma Rivas, [l to r] Dina Flores, Terri Garcia, Beth Harms, and Mascot Jennifer Whittington.

2. Head cheerleader Terri Garcia says Brahmas are dynamite.

3. Cheerleaders show that a little rain doesn't dampen their spirits.

Ladies Take on Bigger Challenge

Outstanding and terrific are just a few words that described how the King's Ladies did this past year. Practice was the key to their successful year. During football season, they practiced three hours daily. Competition required the same hours plus night practices. The hard work paid off when they received Sweepstakes at the Miss Lone Star State Competition in San Antonio. For the first time, the group performed five routines for competition which were jazz, high kick, prop, character, and pom-pom. Dede DeLeon was chosen as a finalist in the individual competition.

Throughout the year the girls participated in various activities. They performed at football games, pep rallies, basketball games and the choir's "Sing In."

The group earned money for Muscular Dystrophy by entering a kick-a-thon in Corpus Christi. A clinic was hosted by the squad for area drill teams.

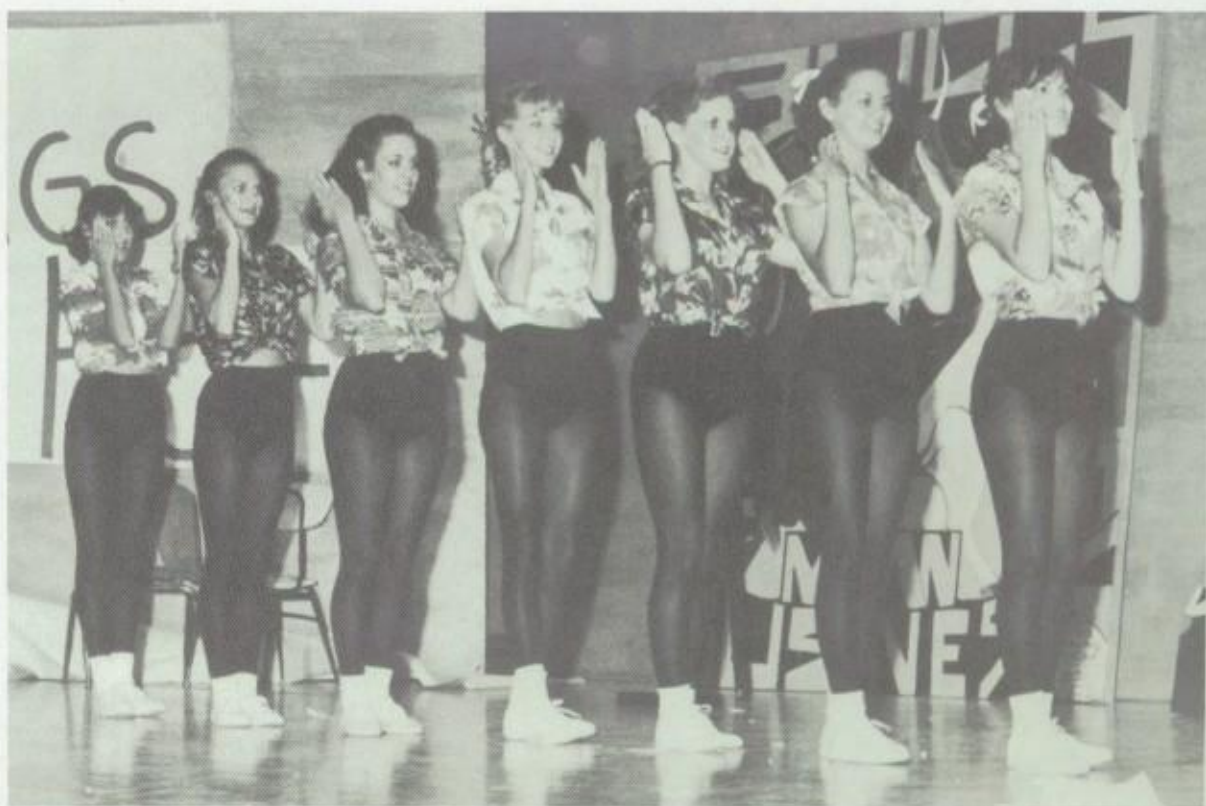


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1. Dueling dancers, Vicki McCauley and Stephanie Hayes flash their smiles.
2. Ladies display their step routine at the Homecoming game.
3. Drill team officers perform to the song "Surfin Safari" at a pep rally.



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1. 1980-81 King's Ladies Drill Team
2. Ladies practice their pom-pom routine at dress rehearsal for competition.
3. Kathy Rodriguez takes time to eat while watching competition.
4. Precision was a major requirement for the team's jazz routine.

Choir Gets New Addition

"He made choir fun and the students could look at him not only as a teacher, but as a friend," was what the choir students had to say about Jim Benton, their new director.

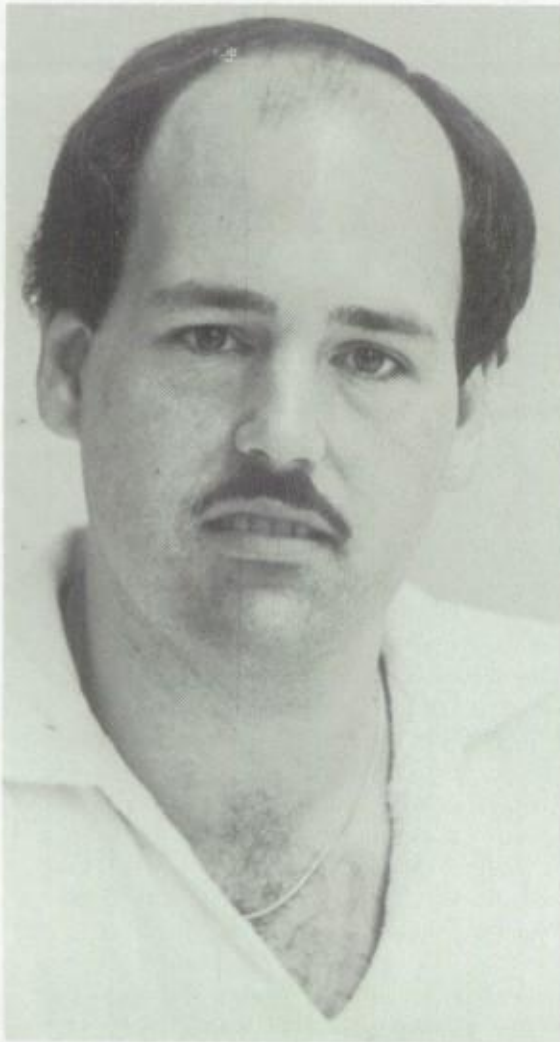
Mr. Benton was not the only new addition to the choir. The Moving and Entertainment Company of six boys and six girls was formed to sing top forty and easy listening

songs. The group performed in Kingsville for local clubs, meetings, luncheons, and dinners. Their biggest accomplishment was performing in the Miss Texas Teen Pageant held in Dallas.

Ten choir members made District Choir and advanced to Regionals where six placed. Out of these six, only one, Becky Hunt, made Area. She went on to try out for the All

State Choir and placed third in the soprano I division.

The choir's main objective was to entertain. And entertain they did at their Christmas and Thanksgiving programs and at their Sing-In for the student body which included not only songs but dance routines and skits as well. The choir also traditionally performed for the Baccalaureate and Commencement.



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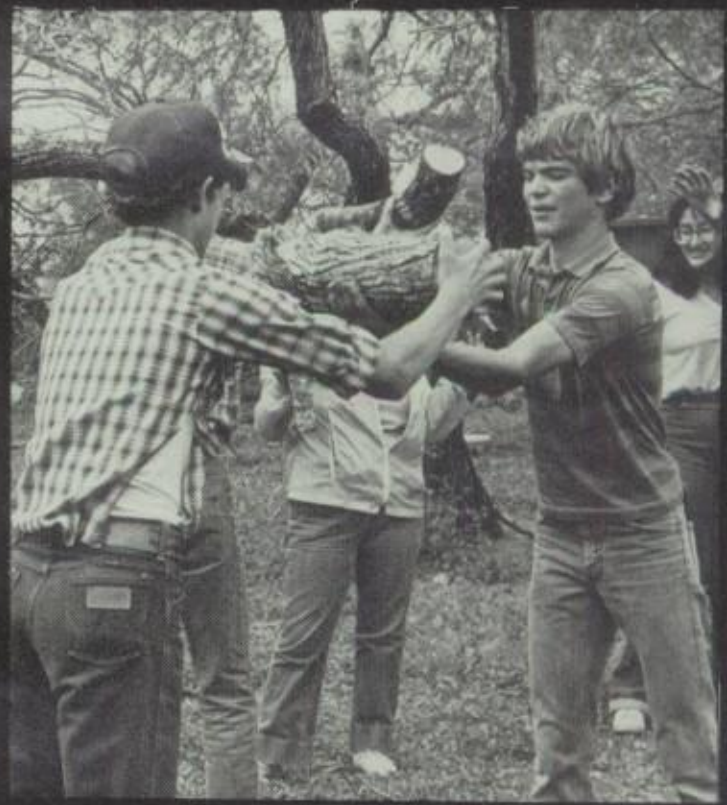
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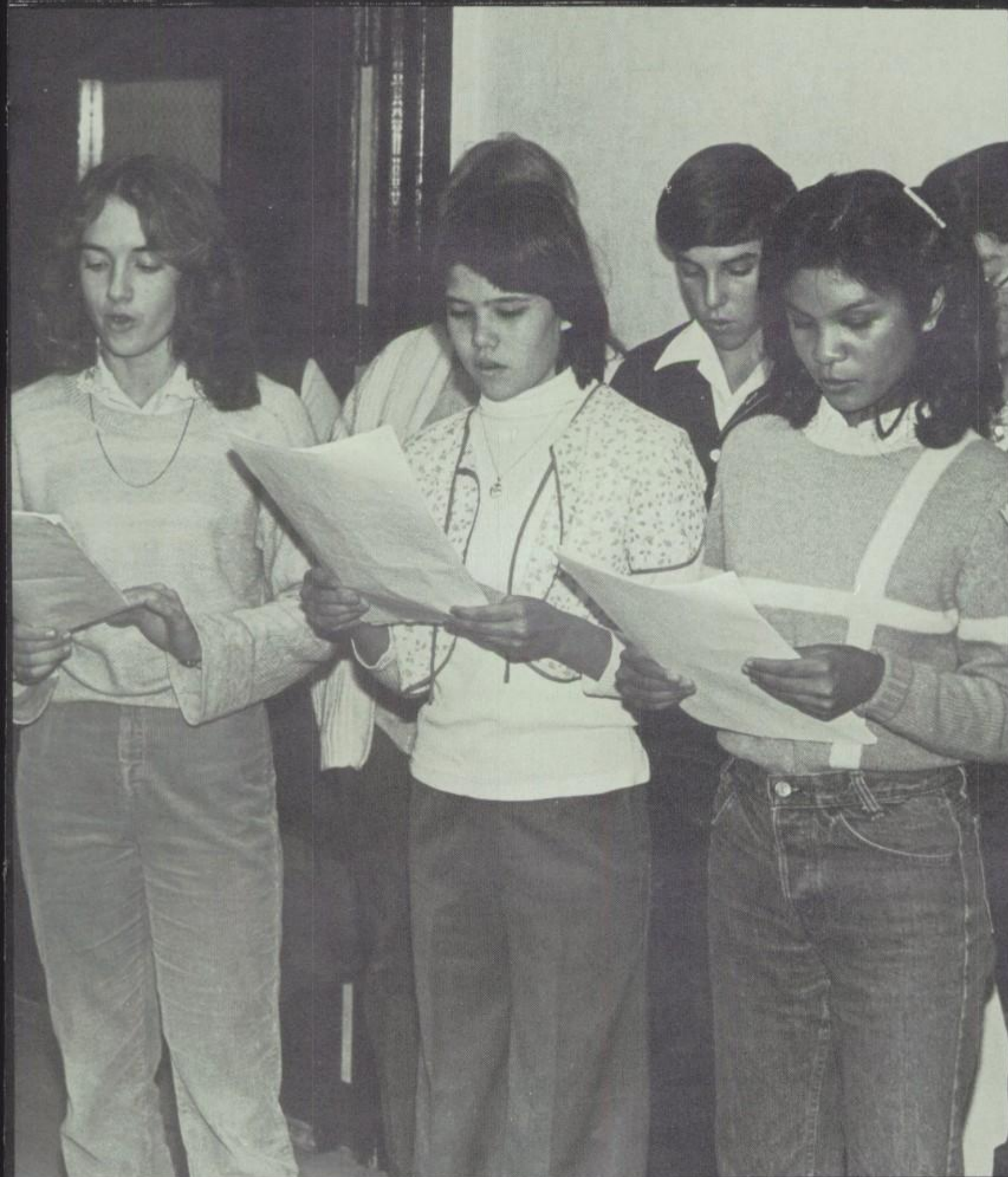
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1. Mr. Jim Benton after another day of hard work.
2. Three members of the Moving and Entertainment group perform a skit at the Sing-In.
3. Terri Crowell ends another routine.
4. The percussion group adds to the entertainment.
5. The H.M. King Choir: [back row l to r] Elizabeth Davis, Joyce Bissett, Randy Patton, Ronnie Hunt, David Underbrink, Michael Scott, Edwin Neer, Roy Beltran, Keith Deacon, Nancy Carroll, Jan Melindas, Kellie Laurel, Becky Hunt, [middle row] Peggy Meyer, Becky Smith, Danielle Powell, Arturo Adriane, Kevin Haskett, Michael DePuydt, Kerby Hayes, Melanie Neilson, Wanda Green, Lisa Adams, Linda Salazar, [front row] Tracy Philips, Dorothy Avalos, Sheila Amendt, George Ramirez, Craig Womack, Scott Womack, Paula Appuglies, Melissa Pinkerton, Marci McKinney, Terri Crowell, Cindy Hunt.
6. The Moving and Entertainment group perform before the student Body.
7. Choir officers are [back row l to r] David Underbrink, Edwin Neer, Roy Beltran, [middle row] Kevin Haskett, Michael DePuydt, Kirby Hayes, [front row] Becky Hunt, and Jan Melindas.

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They Work For Others

Under the leadership of student body officers Louis Nuttycombe, president; Janet Kimball, vice president; Edie Rios, secretary, and Merrily Pierce, advisor; the student cabinet and senate began their year by planning homecoming activities.

Due to damage by Hurricane Allen and many schedule changes brought by him, cabinet found themselves with two months to put together the traditional parade, festivities week, and dance. Homecoming was a very busy time for cabinet for freshmen elections, a mock presidential election, and a voter awareness rally were all being conducted at the same time.

Following the hecticness of homecoming, student cabinet went on to work on many other projects such as SMILE, Score, a Muscular Dystrophy walk-a-thon, and teacher appreciation week.

Participating in two conventions and district contests, cabinet won first, second, and third places for projects they submitted and sent a few on to region and state student government competition.

Concluding their year were the Miss KHS, cheerleading, student body officer, and class officer elections as well as the Spring Carnival and dance.

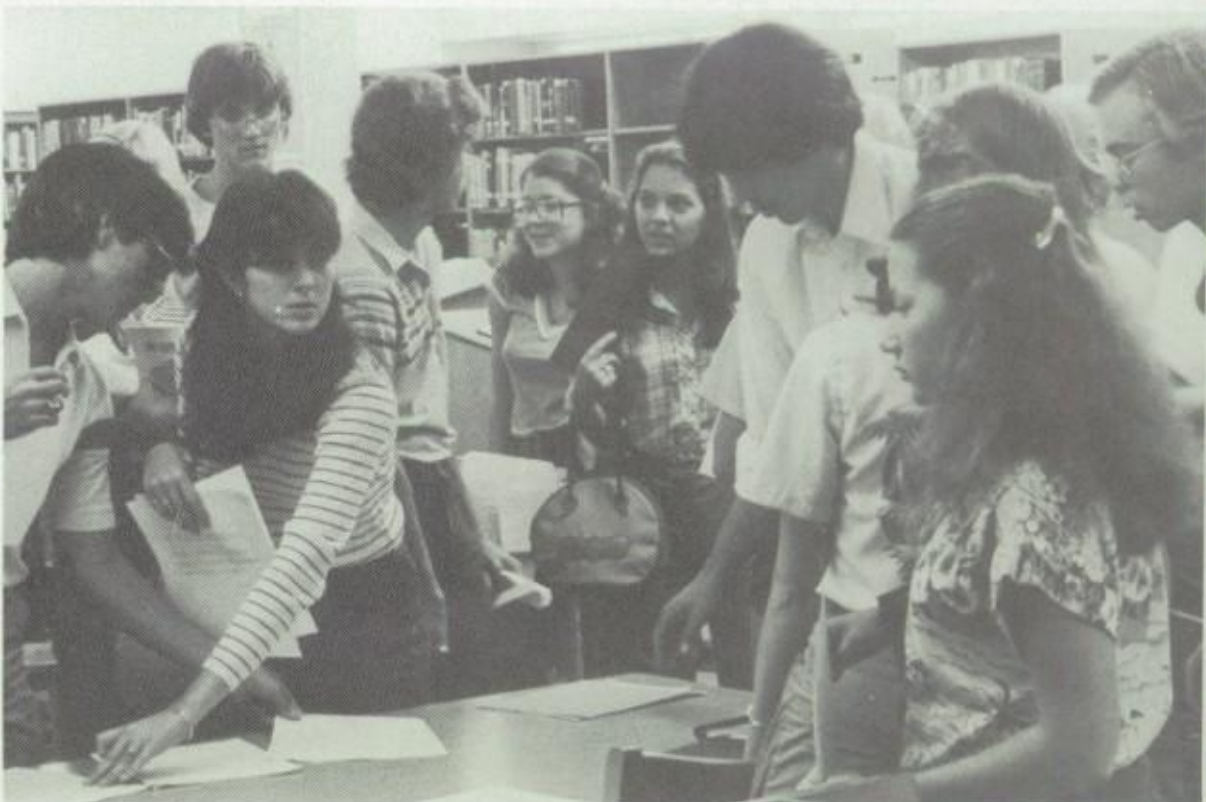
Though the year went rather well, the tired officers gladly turned their positions over to the newly elected officers.



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1. Newly elected student body president, Art Alvarez, waves to his many constituents as his secret service men watch for a water pistol attack at the student cabinet banquet.
2. Merrily Pierce, student government advisor and leadership teacher, explains parliamentary procedure to a class.
3. Members of the senate pick up forms concerning homecoming events to take back to their various clubs.
4. Margaret Lerma and Bryan Dunn pick up a voting ballot at the mock election polls.
5. Student cabinet officers Janet Kimball and Louis Nuttycombe brace themselves for the reading of the minutes by Edie Rios.
6. JoJo Galvan takes part in the special olympics sponsored by the student cabinet for handicapped children.
7. Nancy Palmer, cabinet advisor, takes part in one of the regular Thursday night cabinet meetings.
8. Student cabinet officers and representatives: [first row l to r] Raquel Nuttycombe, Edie Rios, Rose Perez, Laurie Brewer, Sylvia Caldera, Shelley Herring, [middle row] Louis Nuttycombe, Kimberly Taylor, Martha Salazar, Tommy Gehman, Emmy Trevino, Noel Garcia, Janet Kimball, Michael Elizondo, [third row] Andy Palmer, Art Alvarez, [fourth row] Merrily Pierce, Kacee Carlson.

Honor Societies Induct Their Newest Members

A candlelight induction ceremony on April fourteenth was the highlight of the year for the National Junior Honor Society and National Honor Society. The recognition of students willing to promote leadership, scholarship, service, and character was the soul purpose of these two honor clubs.

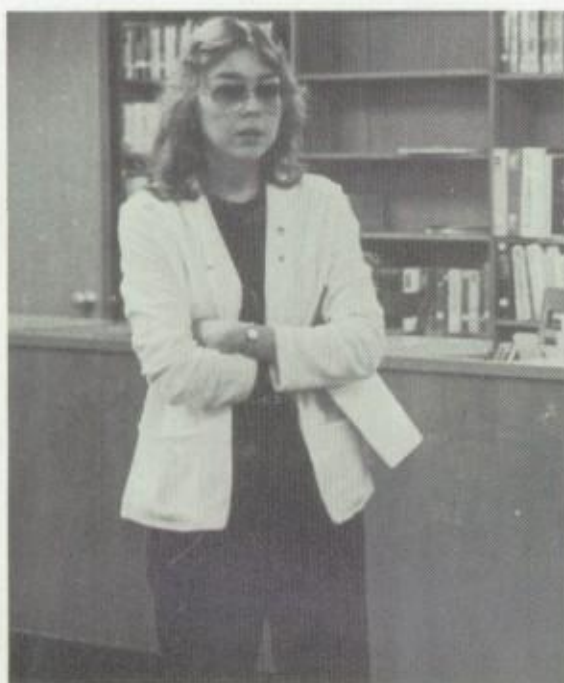
Taking part in school activities was another aspect of the club. NHS didn't want the school to think that smart people were uncreative

so they entered a billboard in the homecoming billboard contest and, walked away with first place. Debbie Thomas was chosen to represent the club in the homecoming parade and went on to become the homecoming queen. The club showed its generosity by donating money to buy gifts for two needy children at Christmas.

To conclude the year, the NHS held their annual breakfast at Allen's Steak House.



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1. NHS sponsor, Mrs. Wood, warns a photographer not to take her picture.
2. NHS members: [top l to r] Ramon San Luis, Marty McHenry, Larry Higbee, Mark Sanders, Jimmy Ewing, Song Huang, Ruben Najera, Macaria Mayorga, [middle] Leti Salazar, Jessica Smith, Lisa Bounds, Rosanne Hinojosa, Sherri Cox, Melanie Murray Terri McDaniel, Debbie Thomas, Lisa Wang, JoAnna Walton, [bottom] Becky Hunt, Marie Alvarez, Edna Garice, Suzy Smith, Debra Breeding, Margret Lerma, Betsy Cogdill, Debbie Garcia, Elizabeth Ramos, Patsy Rosas.
3. Stacey Smith patiently waits for the meeting to be adjourned.
4. Mrs. Allen supervises another NJHS meeting.
5. Chris Roscoe and Bryan Dunn work on the winning homecoming billboard.
6. "Welcome to the party," says Mary Lee Grant and Dana Garcia.
7. NLHS officers: [l to r] Lisa Adams, Laurie Fischer, Melanie Nielsen, Tommy Woelfel, Lila Sahtout.
8. Beth Harms rides through the homecoming parade as the NJHS duchess.
9. Leila Garcia, Lila Sahtout and Lila Garcia whisper secrets to each other during a NJHS meeting.

Publications Are Goal

Promoting and bettering the two publications was the soul purpose of Quill and Scroll which is a literary honor club for journalists.

The club as well as prospective members, took part in the Interscholastic League Press Conference held in Austin where they obtained information to improve their related publications.

To help pay for their annual banquet, the club sponsored a soft drink booth at the Spring Carnival. The banquet was traditionally held in the school cafeteria and had a western food theme. The sequence of events was also traditional. Awards and gag gifts were given out, a slide show reflecting the year was presented, and the induction of new members was all part of the agenda.

In order to become a member of Quill and Scroll one must be in the upper third of his class and have shown a significant contribution to his publication. Veteran members include Laurie Brewer, Betsy Cogdill, Donna Drago, Keith Holmes, Kim Taylor, and Mark Sanders. New additions to the club were Beth Dreyer, Kathy Foreman, Mary Lee Grant, Melissa Hart, Wes Hart, and Bob Straiton.

Though both the yearbook and newspaper staffs had to experience the pressures and disappointments connected with anything worth while, all should feel proud. Both staffs fulfilled its duty of reporting the news in the school newspaper, and capturing the entire year in a yearbook.

1. Mrs. Tidwell, journalism advisor, is tired after walking all day around the campus of the University of Texas at Austin for the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

2. Laurie Brewer thinks of a fund-raising project during a Quill and Scroll meeting concerning the Spring Carnival.

3. Quill and Scroll members as well as a few journalism students, look somewhat confused while they try to figure out where they're supposed to sign in for ILPC.



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Chopping Wood Is Productive

Raising over three hundred dollars by chopping and selling wood, the Math & Science Club was one of the most productive and active clubs all year. The two-year-old club had over twenty members and was led by junior Robert Golla. Requirements for membership included being enrolled in a Math or Science course and being prepared to have fun. The club used its hard earned money to buy supplies for a camping trip to Texas A&I's Site 55 and for their barbecue banquet. Sponsors for the group were Mrs. Wood, Mr. O. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mebane.



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1. Marie Alvarez, Chris Roscoe, Gloria Garcia, Edna Garcia discover that working together is both effective and fun.

2. President Robert Golla accepts a gift of wood from Scott Underbrink.

3. Math and Science Club members: [front l to r] Chris Roscoe, Song Huang, Dana Garcia, Mary Lee Grant, Ramon San Luis, [middle] Robert Golla, Kimberly Taylor, Scott Underbrink, Jan Melendez, Gloria Garcia, Debrah Garcia, Marty McHery, [back] Judy Wood, Adrian Olivera, Janet Touchon, Betsy Cogdill, Josh Cavazos, Donna Drago, Robert Hadley, Marie Alvarez, Bryan Dunn, Jimmy Henderson.



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Club Helps People

Major contributions and many hours of hard work gave the Spanish Club a reason to be proud. Members raised money to buy braces for crippled children in Guadalajara, Mexico. "Pesos for Braces" was the campaign to which the money collected was contributed to buy medical equipment for the poor. Money was also raised to aid the Buena Madre Orphanage in Pachuca, Mexico.

The club had a very outstanding year. Toni Figueroa was elected to the position of state secretary at the Pan American Student Forum convention held in San Antonio. This year's state secretary was Rachel Munoz who was also the director of elections and scholarships at the

state convention.

Many activities crowded the club's social calendar. The annual carnation sale, bake sales, and car washes were all part of these activities. During Thanksgiving, the members donated baskets of food to the needy. They also sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week which was an all year project.

Advising the Spanish Club were Mrs. Graciela Salazar who served as the state program director for PSAF, and Mrs. Elida Ramirez. "To have a better relationship and a better understanding of the different cultures in the Americas" was Mrs. Ramirez' idea to the purpose of the Spanish Club.



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1. Rachel Munoz, the outgoing secretary for the PASF student forum, and Toni Figueroa, the new PASF secretary, pose for a picture.

2. The Spanish Club officers are from top [l to r] Velinda Trevino, Roel Huerta, Juana Martinez, Glenda Salinas, Edie Rios, Rachel Munoz, Mrs. Salazar, bottom [l to r] Brenda Salinas, Jojo Galvan, and Roxanne Cabrera.

3. Watch out! Here comes the water.

4. Taking honors in the National Spanish Examinations are top [l to r] Mrs. Salazar, Christopher Golla, David Dupuy, Clayton Davis, Mrs. Morales, [bottom] James Toelkes, Nereyda Cantu, Blanca Meza, Janet Kimball, and Mary Meza.



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Students Experience French Culture



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Imagine being totally immersed in the French way of life where everything seen and done required the artistic ability of knowing how to speak the French language.

French Club members accompanied by students were introduced to the way of life of the French people by experiencing events which were totally related to the French way of life in a symposium held April 10th, 11th, and 12th. Food and currency were all French. The students were even given a French passport. The English language was totally obsolete since the French language was spoken everywhere. The members and students were entertained by discos, French

films, and a singer from France. Members also took part in a scavenger hunt during their stay at the symposium.

The French Club also took part in sponsoring events and other special services which benefited others. The volleyball game between the students and faculty was one of the biggest money makers which the club sponsored. Members also sang at the Retama Nursing Home during the Christmas holidays which gave the elderly a nice memory for the holidays. The French Club topped off their year with a banquet held at the Round Table on May 1st.



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1. Going to the National French Exams are Ann Kirch and Danny Amador.

2. French Club members are from top [l to r], Donna Drago, Janet Touchon, Cathy Gorakhpurwalla, Ann Marie Kirch, Caryl Chambliss, Michael Avelar, Juan Serrano, Pernell Lockwood, Cris Carrales, Danny Amador, Monica Rodriguez, Dede Emery, Mrs. Morales, [middle] Kim Oldham, Charlene Devera, [bottom] Donna Davis, Catherine Devera, Catherine Schwab, Lisa Adams, and MaryLee Grant.

3. Members of the french Club sing French songs at the Retama Manor Nursing home during Christmas.

4. Volleyball game players argue with the referee in a game sponsored by the French Club.



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Books Are Their Bag

One of the many diversified and varying organizations at the high school is the Reading Club. Though it is presently on the list of smaller clubs, the membership roster is good.

Books are very good sources of information and prove to be a worthwhile substitute for television which does not require much mental ability. Whether it be adventure, fantasy, mystery, or love; there is a book to satisfy the curiosity of any person of any age. One of the points stressed by the club is that students should read for leisure and enjoyment instead of the ever-present book report assignments.

Reading has many advantages and rewards which this club and its members try to make others aware of through its ideas and activities.



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1. Officers of the Reading Club are [top] Tillery Bevis-President, Patsy Gaither-Cabinet Representative, Katey Leary-Vice-President.

2. Tillery Bevis, club president, skims over a page during her free time.

3. Mrs. Forbes, club sponsor, takes note of happenings at the meetings.

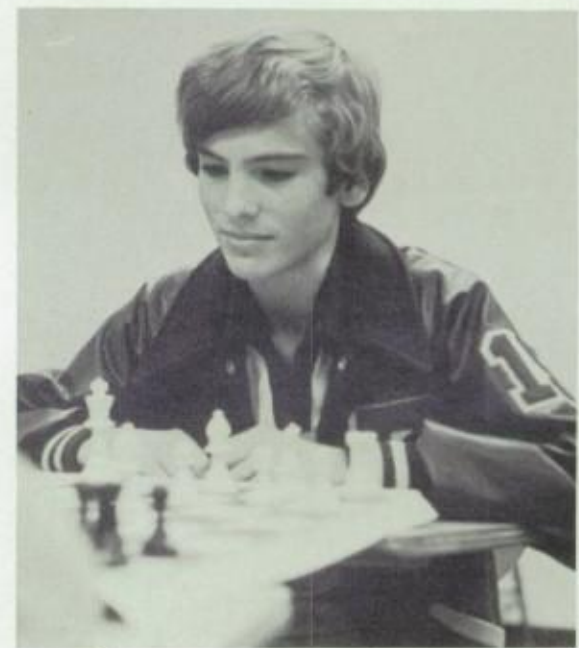


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Chess Club Offers Unlimited Challenges

Not many people can play the game chess because it involves a lot of skill, time, and concentration. However, for the thirteen members of the Chess Club, the challenge was what kept them going.

The club's president was Bob Touchon and the advisor, Mr. Dalton Willis.



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1. Bob Touchon looks on as Roger Nolter challenges Dwayne Likens.

2. Members of the chess club are [sitting] Dwayne Likens, Ron Kellett, Chris Golla, and Scott Underbrink, [standing] Bob Touchon, Mike Turpin, Mr. Willis [sponsor] Roger Nolter, Flint Knudsen, Pernell Lockwood, Andy Palmer, and Cesar Muniz.

3. Chris Golla concentrates on his next move.

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VOCCT Is Small But Effective

Training and preparing for vocational office work was the job for the newly formed Vocational Office Careers Club of Texas.

During the year, VOCCT practiced learned skills utilizing printing presses, photocopiers, and other office reproduction equipment.

The sponsor of VOCCT was Mrs. Guadalupe Gonzalez.



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1. Members of VOCCT are [l to r] Alicia Rodriguez, Maricela Perez, Juanita Hinojosa, Yvette Garcia, and Ada Rodriguez.

2. A VOCCT member proudly types a letter to a friend.

3. Juanita Hinojosa inspects the press before loading the machine.

4. Maricela Perez and Ada Rodriguez use a copier to get their work done faster.



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Forensics Speak Out



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It was a busy year for the forty members of the Forensic League.

They traveled to different South Texas cities ranging from Austin to McAllen where they showed off their talents.

This years officers were President, Elsa Alcalá; Vice President, Lisa Lutz; Secretary, Carmen Cavazos; and Treasurer, Mike Mucchetti.



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1. Every actor studies his character carefully before attempting to play the part.

2. "Bite me. I've got the signal."

3. Lisa Lutz displays her innocence during the play "Dracula".

Forensic League members are [l to r] Noel Garcia, Michael Hinojosa [second row] Cheryl Bunkley, Michael Heinz, Cathie Faltznski, Michael Peters, Melodee Heinz [third row] James Hedrick, Debbie Green, Monica Mucchetti, Ritu Malik, Martha Salazar, Marcie Elizondo, Michael Elizondo Maggie Baker [fourth row] Kieth Deacon, Paul Hicks, Lisa Lutz, Carmen Cavazos, Janie Castandeda[coach], Michael Mucchetti, and Elsa Alcalá.

Work For Tomorrow

Vocational Office Education (VOE) offered the advancing business student the skills needed for office employment. After having taken Typewriting I, juniors and seniors were given training in office machines, business arithmetic, writing various forms of business correspondence, typing faster and more accurately, and record keeping. The VOE students made up the club, Office Education Association (OEA). Many new inductees were taken under the wings of instructors, Mrs. Barbara Gill and Mrs. Barbara Kelley.



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1. Ann Winder lights a ceremonial candle as Mrs. Annalee Smith watches.
2. Rosanne Hinojosa is presented with an award.
3. The OEA Club: [front l to r] Agie Rodríguez, Frances Vilches, Marcie McKinney, Dina Prall, Thelma Quintanilla, Melissa Trevino, Velma Trevino, [second row] Cynthia Garza, Ruth Washington, Diana Everett, Sandra Hicks, Ann Winder, Vicky Alegria, Rosanne Hinojosa, [back] Melinda Kisaih, Rejeanna Gill, Aggie Gonzales, Sharon Maples, Barbara Gill.



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Deca Does Dallas



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Three students attended the DECA state CDC (Career Development Council) meeting in Dallas, Texas. These students; Noelia Barrera, Sylvia Perez, and Trisha Richards, were voting delegates representing the King High DECA club.

While in Dallas they also attended two seminars. The first seminar, "White Collar Crime", was presented by the Dallas chief of police. The second seminar, "Designs of the Eighties", was presented by Jerrell's, the largest womens clothing manufacturer in the U.S.



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1. Mr. Nix takes a break from his tiresome work.

2. Noelia Barrera at her post in the Deca store

3. DECA officers: Billy Mendieta, reporter; Noelia Barrera, president; Ruth Ann Sandoval, secretary; Sylvia Perez, historian; Trisha Richards, representative.

4. Cathy Brunson tries her hand at the registrar.

Club Receives Blood Doners

Two blood drives were held at the high school by TAHOS (Texas Association for Health Occupation for Students). The students went door to door to recruit blood donors. Posters were put up throughout the town and school to announce the blood drives. A high blood pressure

screening was held downtown. Those who were members of TAHOS attended school half a day and worked in health related fields such as veterinarian assistants and hospital assistants the rest of the day.

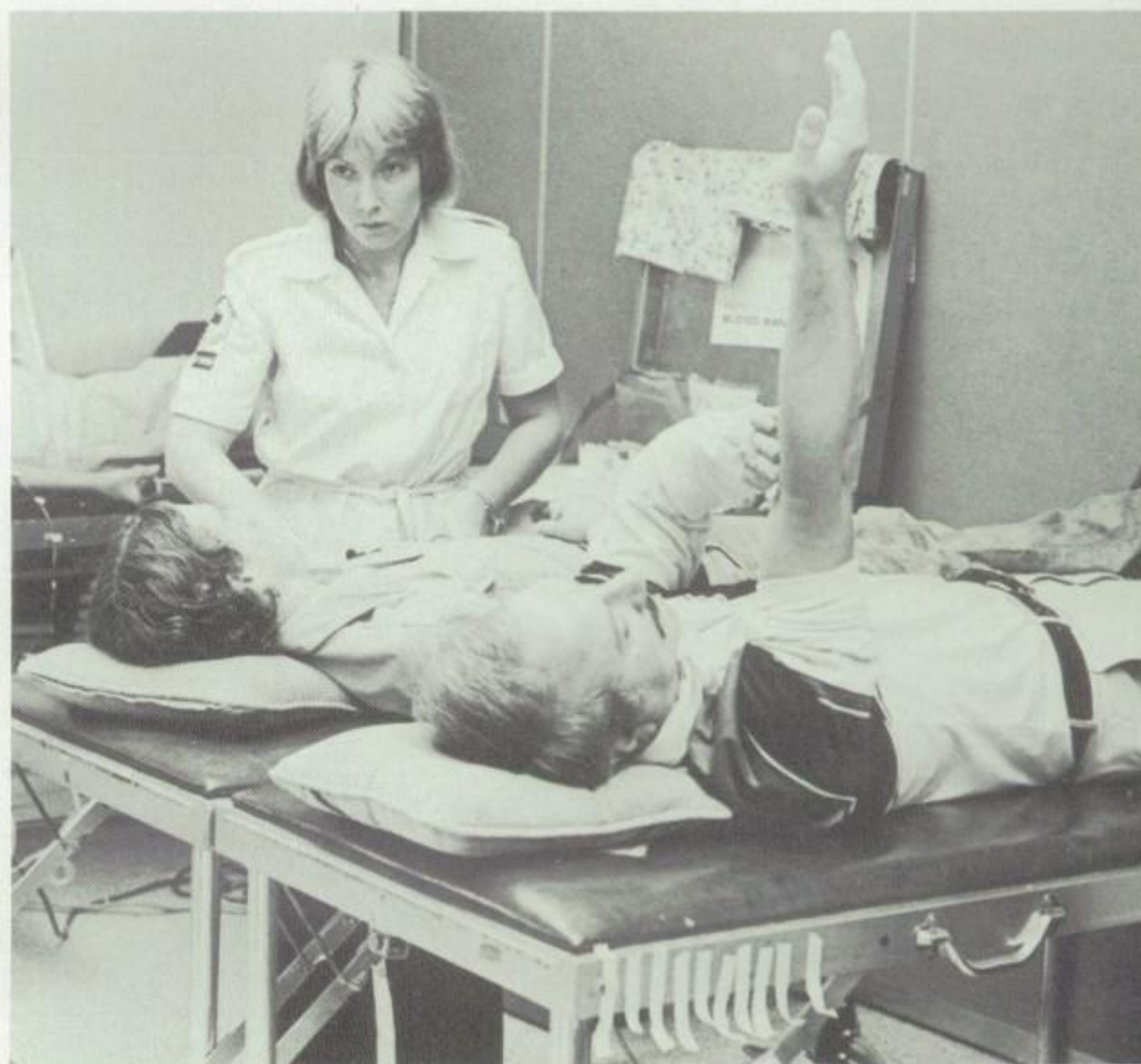


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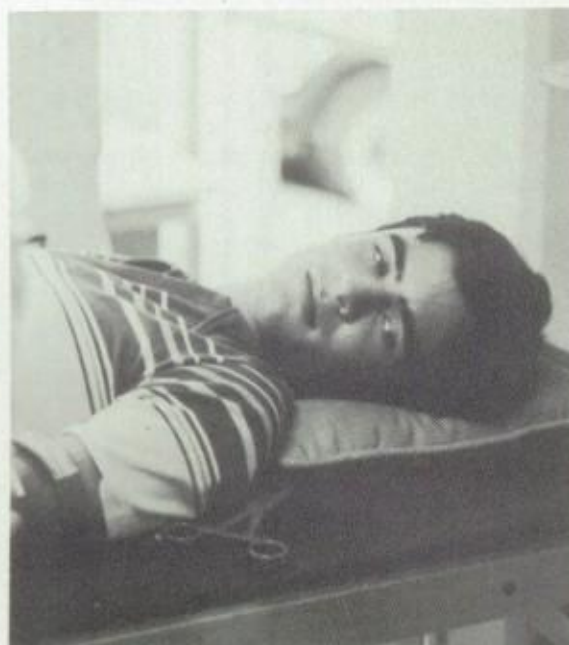
1. Henry Molina patiently gets his blood pressure taken.
2. A volunteer from the blood bank prepares to stick it to Terry Conklin.
3. Dick Messbarger holds his arm up to stop the bleeding.
4. Albert Lozano has second thoughts about giving blood.
5. Sharon Wilson is caught at a tense moment by the photographer.



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Pep Squad Displays Spirit



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In various ways the Pep Squad was seen throughout the year displaying their school spirit. The group attended the pep rallies and football games where they performed routines, formed victory lines and sold programs.

Bumper stickers and stadium seats were sold as money making projects. The girls practiced after school for one to two hours during football season. Sponsors were Mrs. Helen Mebane and Mr. Roy Torress.

1. Gloria Cantu hopes for a victory.
2. Cathy Price yells at the pep rally.
3. Pep Squad girls display their spirit at the homecoming parade by roping a mustang.
4. Pep Squad members are [seated l to r] Lt. Belinda Cantu, Margret Riojas, Com. Gloria Cantu, Lt. Gloria Estrada, [kneeling l to r] Alicia Campos, Fenny Gonzalez, Rosario Ramos, Lt. Rosie Gonzalez, Martha Pena, Angie Huerta, Tina Cantu, Patty Guerra, Delma Rios, Mary Alaniz, Norma Rios, Cathy Price, Norma Corales, Carmen Munoz, Joann Rodriguez, [standing l to r] Dolores Perez, Mary Chapa, Judy Sanchez, Laurie Cavazos, Yvette Garcia, Dana Likens, Ester Garcia, Terry Cavazos, Lupita Carrales, Eloisa Santana, Virginia Salazar, Glenda Garcia, Stephine Garza, Dana McCullough, Donna Walters, Beverly Johnson and Margie Warnajo.



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Brahma Club Is Recognized

Brahma fans decided that the sports activities should have some sort of club to help at various events and charity programs, so they came up with the Brahma Club.

They raised money by sponsoring a turkey walk and a jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association. Not only did they raise money for various causes, but they also helped out at track meets and football games.

During the entire year, the club voted for an Athlete-of-the-Week. The Brahma chosen was one who had done an outstanding job in their sport during that week.

Being their first year, the Brahma Club did an outstanding job!



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1. Brahma Club officers: [back] Kay Cox, Debbie Thomas, Debbie Ashby, [front] Denise Forbes, Michael Depuydt, Sherri Cox.

2. Cindy Lopez paints posters.

3. Maycee McKinney is a dedicated Brahma Club member.

4. Brahma Club members: Shelly Herring, Michael Depuydt, Billy Hicks, Kay Cox, Amy Herrera, Debbie Ashby, Sally Harrel, Cindy Lopez, JoAnn Gabibaoldo, Brenda Sorenson, Lauri Whittington, Sherri Cox, Brenda Davis, Rose Perez, Beth Harms, Linda Ashby, Debbie Thomas, Kathy Cusack, Noelia Moralez, Nora Najera, Brenda Ermis, Maycee McKinnney, Tot Lay, Becky Steen, Ms. Perez.



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Staff Records Memories

Who were the people who carried cameras, acted strange, and made plenty of excuses? The answer is the journalism department's photographers. Under the direction of head-photographer Ramon San Luis and the assistance of Keith Holmes, the photography department carried out the many photojournalistic responsibilities placed upon them.

Many of the staff photographers

could be seen shooting their assignments at sporting events, academic events, and other school news scenes demanding the presence of a photographer. The photo assignments were assigned by the year-book and newspaper staffs in which the photographers photos were featured. Other than shooting the pictures, the photographers spent much time doing the dull job of

developing and printing their pictures for publication.

After each snap of the shutter the cameramen increased their knowledge and experience in photography. The staff considered their job important because through the use of photo equipment and experience, they recorded moments of the past which would otherwise be forgotten.



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1. Head photographer Ramon San Luis shows how to operate a camera.

2. Those wild and crazy photographers: Ramon San Luis, Steven Leblanc, Chris Roscoe, Jim Ashton, Jimmy Ewing, Ruben Najera, Paul Coufal, Bob Straiton, Keith Holmes.

3. Bob Straiton proves that photographers can be in pictures too!

Students Compete At Annual Fair

It took many hours of feeding, exercising and grooming for the Future Farmers of America to prepare their animals for the Kleberg Livestock Show held March 26-29.

As well as participating in the Livestock Show, the group took a fun trip to the San Antonio Livestock and Rodeo Show where they picked up many tips on showmanship from the many participants.

The end of the year banquet was held May nineteenth at the Recreation Building at Dick Kleberg Park.

1. Forest Michalk and Sandy Thompson continue to eat as Eddie Kalinac looks on.
2. Eddie Kalinac in deep concentration over a game of cards.
3. Forest Michalk and Tommy Allen sweep to impress the judges.
4. Kathy Kelly and George Moore quench their thirst at the FFA banquet.



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FHA Proves Good Year

FHA students kept busy throughout the year. The organization chose April 5-11 as their FHA Week. Each day had a special event planned with different class officers acting as sponsors. Each day was named a certain day as Sunday was Church Mr. Irresistible Day. Teachers received apples on Wednesday; Thursday was Chapter Day and

Friday was Grandparents Day; Saturday was marked as Family Day.

Meetings were held every month for the upkeep and knowledge of the activities of the organization. FHA students were visited throughout the year by various guest speakers. A Saint Patrick's Day banquet was held.

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1. ReDonna Barnett pauses to hear what FHA members have to say.
2. FHA members: [front l to r] Rosemary Garcia, Stephan Haskett, Tammy Morris, Sarah Herrera, Angie Rodriguez, Janice Figueroa, Susan Garcia, Jamie Davis, Maria Garcia, Tony Figueroa; Melissa Amador, ReDonna Barnett, Gloria Garcia.
3. Guest Speaker Mrs. Jimmie Driver demonstrates how to make 'Sandies Candies'.
4. Angie Rodriguez and Stephan Haskett pay close attention at a meeting.

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In Memory Of
Adelaida Quintanilla
June 15, 1965 to April 20, 1981

Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land;
When you can no more hold me by the hand,
Nor I half turn to go yet turning stay.
Remember me when no more day by day
You tell me of our future that you planned:
Only remember me; you understand
It will be late to counsel then or pray.
Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterwards remember, do not grieve:
For if the darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.

C. G. Rossetti



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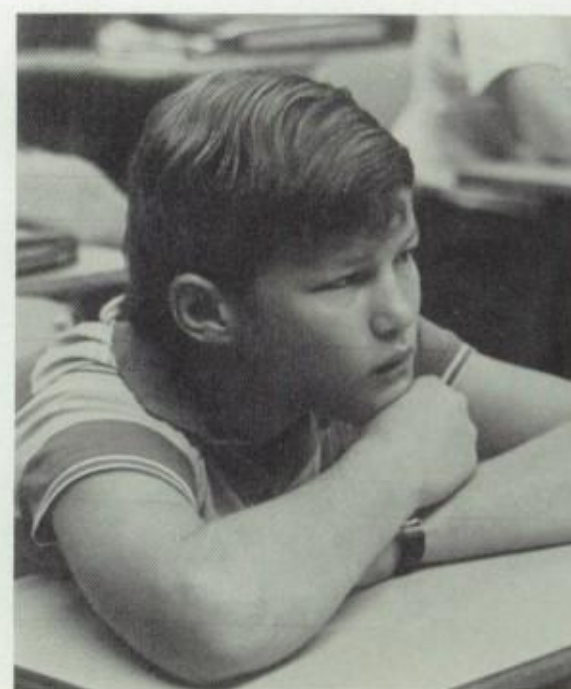
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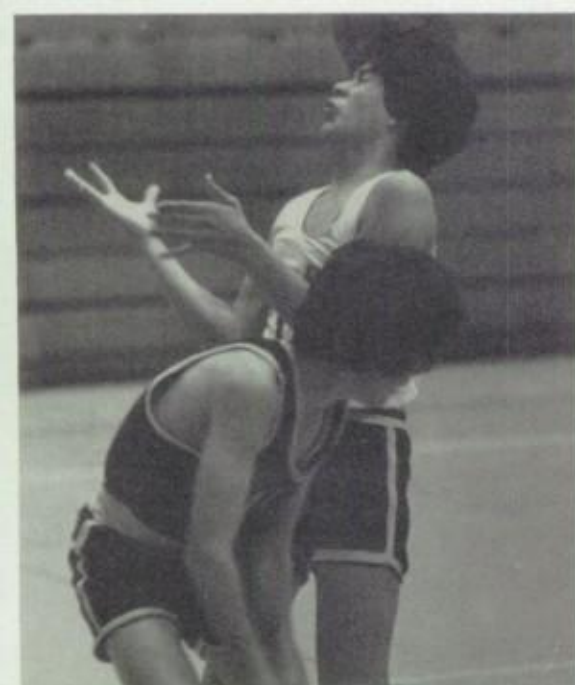
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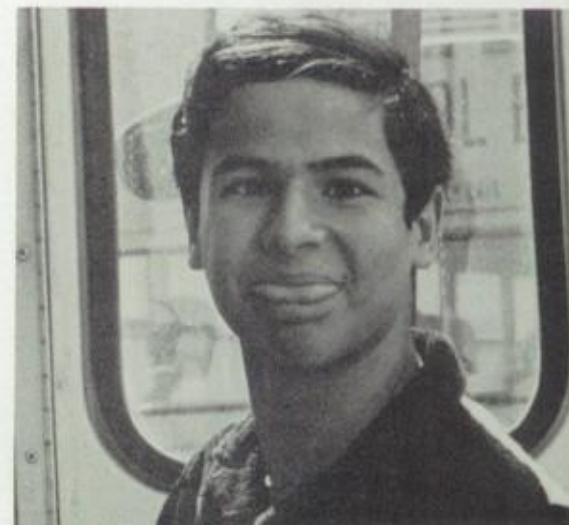
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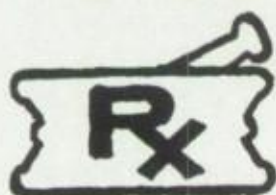
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Love "n" Luck to Silly and Sophis-
ticated . . . from Stupid

Love ya Buckie Babie - Linda A

KOOLNESS!!!

Smile! And have a very nice day!

Cindy Thanks for being there Orle

Dana O I Still Love You, Jimbo

To Cathy Schwab, We Know You
really deserved it. Class of 1982

We Love You, Mrs. Eckhart
RE KL RL MD SH MH MS BH TF
DF LB WK KK NS LW JW KN TW
JR BR TW JA CR RP TB PT DT SB

Johnny, you make it all worth-
while I Love You! Janet

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To: Deborah
A nice girl
who thinks I'm
sort of funky. I hope
we have fun in this
class even though I don't
get to sit by you any
more.
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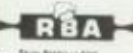
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Deborah, well this will be your
last year here and I'm really
gonna miss you when you leave.
Good luck in school and with
the guy you love. we've had
alot of good times. And I will
never forget them (Jap boy). You've
been there when I need to talk
and you've been there when I
needed help. Thanks so much
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have fun. Love you! Tillery



Buy-A-Lines

Art: Hang in there! Shelley
MA and BD, you make me ill.

Gilbert A You have made 1980-81
the Best Year of my life Love, C.P.

Donna, I'm going to miss you and
your pink izod! Love ya, Betsy

Rey, I do love you MV

Wesley and Tillery are engaged.

Heavy, Chaps my A, God-awful,
You know what I mean, Arg!
Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Doti La Sofame Redo-B Quiverlance

Stupid--See you at UT!--Silly

Mr. Frank ElSonny SirJaime
LilRico LowRiders de HM King

To Robert Salazar, Thank you for
making me happy I love you ! Cindy

RR Skaters are bad Keep Skating y

Mrs. Tidwell, thanks for **ALL** your
help, especially in the end.-Editors

LD, DD, DO Friends last forever 81

DD- oh, don't forget, March 21,
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I love you Wesley D. Love Tillery

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Good Luck Michael Elizondo 81-82

1981 was great-except Journ. CJR

Kathy-You're my best friend-Judy

Disco is dead. Punk is alive and well. Punker is my main punk! You are super fine! Remember me, I like to rock! GREG SOUNDS

Mark M Thanks for being such a super brother Love Melodee

James -n- Paula

Anata O Ai Shitemasu, Mike-Robin

The ads look great Donna! Thanks for your dedication and perfection.
Betsy and Edna

Margaret and Debbie, here's to great friendships-E.G.

Dd-Here's to brownies & milk, cars that don't run, BR's, M&M's, white hotel towels, Richard's party, tattoo ladies, Latin, Typing, all the memories & hopefully a life full of dreams--Love ya, 1/2 of THE DD

Mac, Herman, Albert, Jimmy, Robert, Danny, David, Doug and Ricky-We'll win district for you next year; Thor

To Ruth Washington-the girl who has made these years very special-Love, Larry

To Wendy H Thanks for Everything

Swim Billy Mac Swim

To Annette:Thanks for everything! You're a great friend. Rachel M.

David Box -n- Monica Canales

Mark S.--You're really special; Thanks for everything; Don't forget, you promised to visit--Love always, Donna D.



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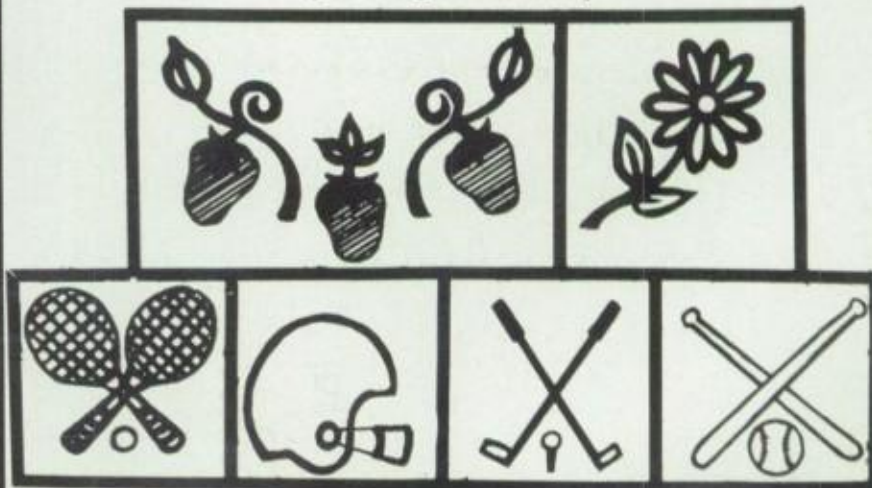


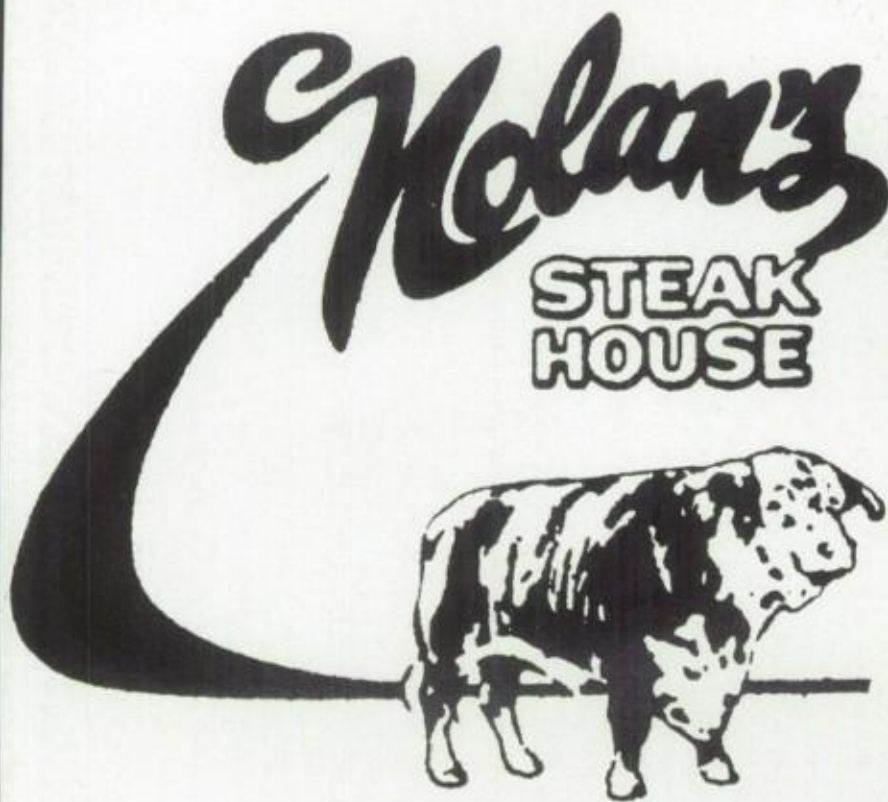
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To real great person
Whose been a friend
since my freshman
year! We had a lot
of good times & I
hope there's plenty
more to come! I send
you the best of wishes!
Love, "81"
Rene Eckhart
sr. 83

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Hang on to your dreams Tim.
You've been a great friend . . . SH

Clarinetists have fast tongues!!!

Selma, a girl who I think a lot of and
means so much to me. Eddie

To Suzanne You're the best friend
ever, I'll miss you, I love you MAG

Mark, Jim, Jimmy, Chris, Ruben,
Ismael, Robert and Song--
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Robert G.-You Pushed the Right
Buttons!-Ann K.

Good luk as Drummajor Vic-Luv-Sel

Brother Mark, Thanks for every-
thing. Love, Your sister ME

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Aayy buy some BULL Toelkes! KN

To Betsy--Print this loud! You
make us proud!! Love Mom & Dad

Nora, Do You Know What? PW

Goodbye Donna Drag, Photogs,
School Friends and all others. Couf

Love ya Surfers! VM

"How do we do it!?!?"

Betsy- This annual is yours.
You did it all!! Donna

Please save the whales & seals
& don't litter.

The KHC--March 21, 1989 at 8:00
"Take It On The Run"

We love you Cindy and we'll miss
you! Becky too!-4th Period Geo

Elaine, is it good?! S.J.

The DD-- We survived all the RF's!

Richard and Judy Forever

I love you John Dale - Danielle

Elizabeth Marie, you made my high
school years so special and worth-
while! I pledge my love to you LC

Buy-A-Lines

Edna--I hope we'll be friends forever; See ya at UT!--Love, Donna

Did it hit you on your nose? BA-KR

Chris, Thanks for being so sweet
Your Tarnished Angel

Betsy, you've been a terrific friend and co-worker. I hope we stay friends forever. -Edna

Tim-May you inherit 1000 pink
I-zods-Donna

Welcome back Mrs. Howorth!
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Hey Mitch--Dive!--MH DS BS HA

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I love you Tarin!!! Steve

I am weird and I love it--C. Roscoe

Mike "love 'em & leave 'em" Bay

Hey Brew, next time listen for the rocks! Love Forever, DD

Janet thanks for the best Senior year possible, I love you, Johnny

May Kami Michalk's dreams about Joe Bob come true! Love Ya Sis DF

Us luv u meses Bakr 6th period

Maggie to the best friend a person could have Love, Suzanne T.

Russell, I love you - Justine

The DD, Friends near or far!
Thanx DD, DD

Maycee truly loves Johnny!

See you in 4 yrs at UT Dede - Bruce

Good Luck at Devry Mark! Michelle

Sweet(?) Memories: Steinbeck, curb service, the rocks and of course brownies & milk!!!

Keith Thanks for the fun times CF

This is a great yearbook Betsy!
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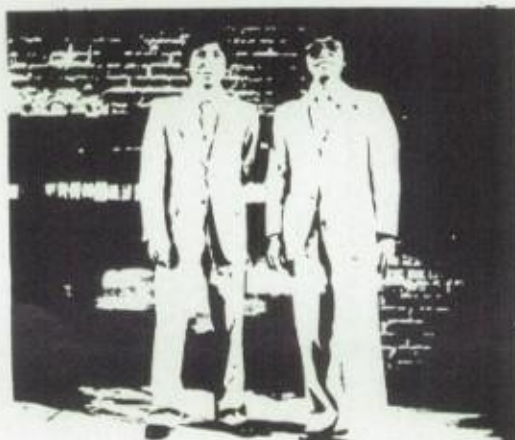
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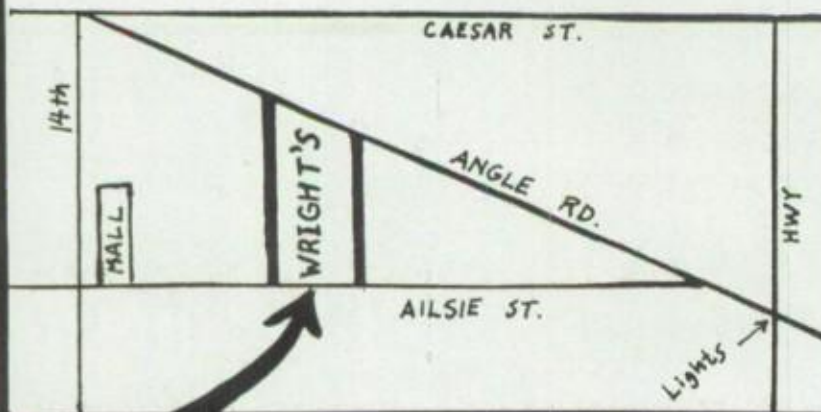
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Funny thing, Huh, Sally! TB

Dina Munoz may all your dreams
come true Love, Mom & Dad

To Nora "Stop it Pam"! PLW

Secret service & assassins-SRS81

JP "Rock Forever!" BA

Time to Wango! KR & BA

I love you Betsy . . Thanks for
being you Song

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Bye, Donna. I'm sure gonna miss you!-E.G.

Lewis-you're such a cute little boy-mh

Joel, Thanks for the love we've shared. I'll always love you. Patsy

Little One, I'm going to miss you, but remember we'll always be the best of friends. Love, Patsy Rosas

Elizabeth Ramos, The best friend I've ever had. Friends 4ever, Patsy

Dede--I miss you and I wish we could be together for our senior year. Never forget my note. Just wait for UT! Thanks for being such a great friend. Love, Donna

You are my song in life
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Letters From The Editors

Planning the 1980-81 yearbook didn't begin with the first day of school. It began when everyone was relaxing over the summer vacation while the editors were busy racking their brains for a theme.

Coming up with "Come Together" as our theme was not an easy task. We wanted something that would convey the idea of a united student body. Though we knew that everyone didn't know everyone else in the school, we felt that this was no defect to our theme. Every one of us is a Brahma and the memories of this year belong to all of us. Therefore we felt that "Come Together" was appropriate for us and our year.

Once the planning was completed, it was time for the actual work on the book. This was the responsibility of the staff.

This yearbook will always be something very special to me, not only because it is my senior yearbook, but because it is a part of me. I know that to a critical eye the book may not be perfect, but for me--it's perfect. I've worked on the last four school yearbooks, so I know from first-hand experience that putting any yearbook together, even under the most favorable conditions, isn't the easiest task on earth. It takes a very dedicated staff with a very special talent of working together to complete an eleventh month project without seeing any printed results until the following year.

There were times in the course of the year when I thought about

A good staff member was one who did more than just manage to get his name on the colophon. He was one who was continuous in his efforts in putting out a quality page. I would like to thank the staff members who did do their work. A yearbook cannot be put out solely by the editors. The help of the staff is a necessity.

I cannot say that putting this book together this year was as harmonious as I had wished. There were communication gaps and some lack of cooperation. The only way that the job can be done easily is if the advisor, photography staff, and yearbook staff do their respective duties.

This letter is not to ridicule. It is to give thanks to those who deserve it and hopefully open the eyes of those who could have given more.

resigning my position because things just weren't going as planned. Lucky for me I had friends like Betsy Cogdill who were always there to prevent me from doing anything I would regret later.

As editor, I have come to realize that even the best staffs have their ups and downs. As I reflect over this year, I find that this staff had more ups than downs.

The fact that we reach our goal--the publication of the book--should prove that somebody cared. Putting a book together will always be tough. Our staff had a more difficult time working together than most staffs ordinarily do because it consisted of so many different people with different personalities

As Editor of this yearbook, I've learned a great deal about people, leadership, and myself.

Overall, I think that this experience has shown me the trouble a group of people go through to preserve a meaningful year of their lives. Being an editor has given me a deeper appreciation of this book and I hope that you are now aware of and can appreciate the efforts put forth that resulted in its publication.

Betsy Lynn Cogdill

P.S. Don't forget to bring this book to our 10 year reunion.

and interests.

I'd like to thank everyone for their support. I know that not many people went out of their way to show their support; nevertheless, we knew it was there. My appreciation goes to all the dedicated staff members who managed to finish every page they were assigned. And although I didn't express it often enough, I'd like to thank Ramon and Keith and all of their photography staff for all their time and efforts.

Lastly, I'd like to thank you--the student body--for buying yearbooks and supporting the journalism department. I hope that you will enjoy your yearbook and treasure it forever.

Deborah,
Well, here it is, our
Senior year! You have
given me so much, I really
can't explain it, you've got
everything a guy could want,
and I hope you find the
right one someday. If you
ever need a friend, I'll keep
in touch (more than last
summer) and make sure my
"little girl" is happy. Deborah,
I'll never forget you and
all those great times we
had together. You have meant
so much to me, and even
though you're moving, I
still can't help being in
love with you. Maybe
Edna Garcia

Deborah,
 You're a real cool, pretty
 and nice girl who I've known
 forever. I'm really glad that
 we've been friends. I'm also sorry
 you and Derek couldn't work things out.
 Have fun in California & don't forget all
 of us here in Kingsville. Yes I remember
 you love me!
 Love & Friends
 Always
 John Dale (Pres.)

Dr. 82
 see you at graduation

some day we'll "meet again,"
 and who knows, maybe all our
 nice little plans might still come
 true! (Hawaii, a gr. 5, ^{plan} ~~plan~~ ^{Remember that...} B&C, ect...)
 we really had a lot. Deborah, and
 I'm real sorry we couldn't work
 it out. But, whenever you go, and
 whatever you do, I hope you enjoy
 life to its fullest. Well, I'm taking
 up all your paper, so I had better
 quit writing now. Have fun in
 California!

John Dale
 Pres.
 "SRS 82"
 were B&C!

To Deborah,
Last year and Jim
denjoyed English
I am going to enjoy
this year. Join a
gymnast in the
Seniors - 8!
Very sweet, good looking
Start nice and good luck
future Friends
Always good

Deborah,
To the most beautiful
wonderful sexy and
intelligent girl. I secretly
hope to marry and have many
many, many kids and be buried
next to her when we died.

Love, Paul Caluso

Deborah,
You are a nice beautiful
young lady who any guy
would be proud of being with
as long time. Friends a long time.

Jo Debrah
we had many great
times in Gymnastics. I
hope you stick with it
have fun!

TOGETHER

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